



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.  
THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

15th Year—4

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## State OKs Grant For Area Law Enforcement Network

State officials Friday approved an application for a \$314,561 grant to finance a central police communications center serving Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Officials have been waiting for final action since last October when an application for the federal funds was submitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, the regional agency in charge of allocating such grants.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the money will be used to purchase radio equipment and finance other aspects of the communication center, which will be housed in the Arlington Heights municipal building.

Calderwood said the communications center is a trial project and is designed to provide a financial savings to the communities involved by using fewer radio operators and more sophisticated equipment.

HE SAID the major goal of the project is to improve communication service among police departments of the three participating towns.

Currently there are 13 police departments on local police radio frequencies. The central communication system will create a separate frequency for Arlington, Elk Grove and Mount Prospect to ensure faster communication and response to emergency calls.

Originally, up to six neighboring towns expressed interest in participating in the pilot study said Calderwood. "However, I hope other towns will join in once this project gets underway and they see the vast communications improvement we are expecting," Calderwood said.

Under the new system, radio operators from each of the three towns will man the communication center on a 24-hour

basis. Administrative and less urgent phone calls will be routed through an independent operator, leaving the center free to handle all emergency calls for the three villages.

Suburbanites in need of police assistance from one of these towns will also be notified of a new police phone number which will monitor all calls directly to the center for faster response.

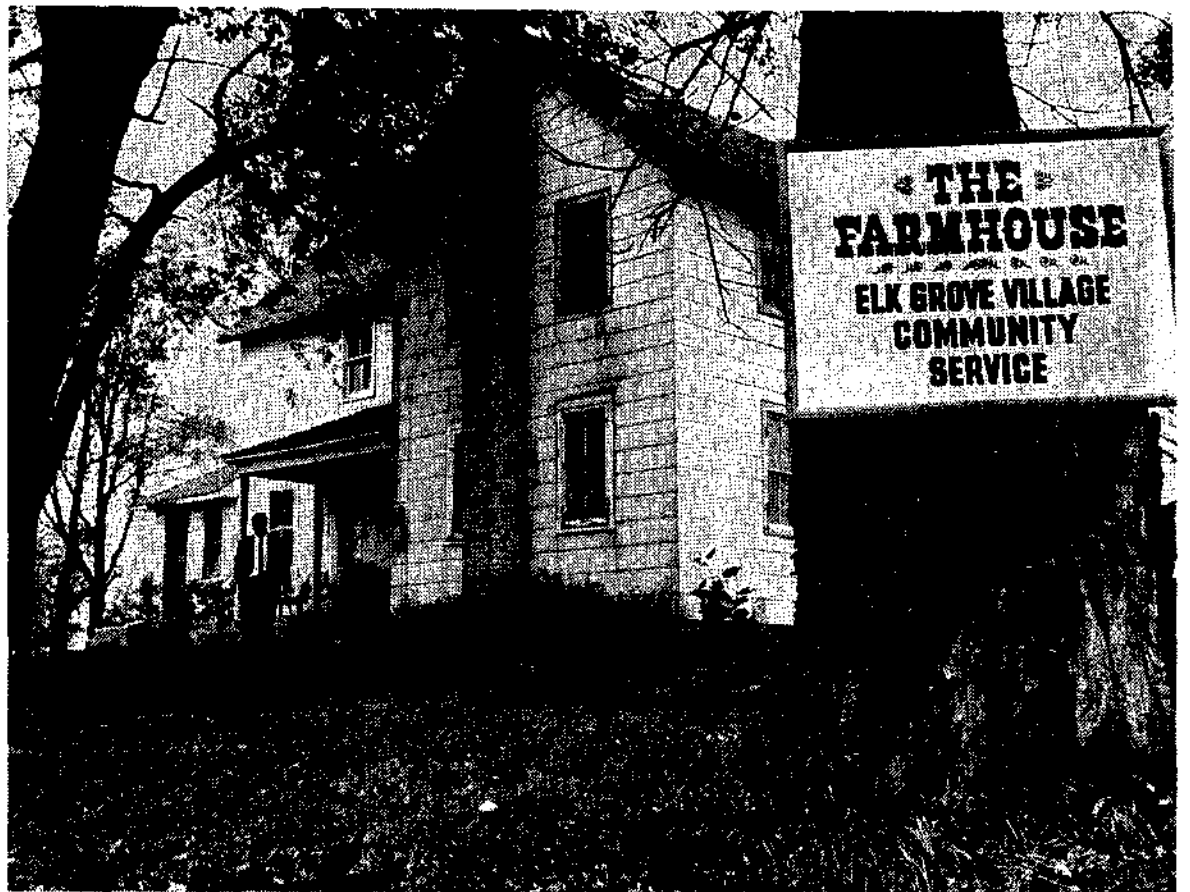
THE FEDERAL grant will be used to buy a base station and five-man radio console unit for the center, in addition to special mobile radio units for each squad car.

Once the system is set up, the program will continue on a trial basis for 18 months, after which any of the participating villages can withdraw, Calderwood said.

During the first six months, officials will install equipment, train radio operators and initiate surveys and other studies of the project.

In addition to the federal grant, another \$300,000 has been budgeted by the participating villages to cover additional expenses.

Several months ago the villages agreed to share added costs on a pro rata basis, with Arlington Heights paying 53.1 per cent of the staffing and additional costs, Mount Prospect, 29.2 per cent and Elk Grove Village, 17.7 per cent.



THE FARMHOUSE on Biesterfeld Road near St. Alexis Grove Community Service yesterday. In 1969, the house was used by the entire organization.

## Zettek Takes Oath As 4th President Of The Village

Three men have preceded Charles Zettek into the office of president of Elk Grove Village.

Zettek was sworn in last night as the village's fourth president also known as the mayor.

Zettek's predecessors include Charles Hodlmair, James Gibson, and Jack Pahl, who unexpectedly announced his resignation last week.

They all still live in the community. Hodlmair the first village president is now the tax assessor for Elk Grove Township, which includes portions of four other municipalities in addition to Elk Grove Village.

Gibson is the executive secretary for the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce.

PAHL WAS the president for a little more than six years, the longest anyone has occupied that office in the village.

Hodlmair was the first president beginning in the summer of 1956 when the village was incorporated. He served for more than four years.

Gibson followed in 1961, serving a four-year term on the board before being defeated in a 1965 election when Pahl was elected to replace him. Gibson stayed off the board for two years until 1967 when he was elected to a two-year term as a trustee.

Pahl also served on the board as a trustee, serving for seven months in 1962-63, having been appointed by then president James Gibson to fill a vacancy.



Charles  
Hodlmair



James  
Gibson



Jack  
Pahl

## Policemen Give Blood To Child

Two Elk Grove Village patrolmen with a rare blood type came to the rescue of a three-year-old girl on Memorial Day.

The two, Steven Ingebrigtsen and Robert Canary, donated a pint each of type "B" positive blood for the girl, Anna Maria Monjaraz.

The child, a patient at St. Alexis Hospital, needed the blood and the hospital was out of it because of the long holiday weekend, Dr. Donald Fox, director of the hospital laboratory, said yesterday.

The closest supply of the blood type, which occurs in only nine per cent of the population, was in Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Fox said.

The hospital personnel could have begun calling registered donors he said, but the call to the police department resulted in the two donors in less than 30 minutes.

"To get that blood type that fast on Memorial Day is spectacular," Dr. Fox said.

Three other persons, two hospital employees and the husband of a nurse, donated blood for another patient during the weekend, he said. That patient needed "A" positive blood, a much more common type.

He said the fire and police departments have offered to cooperate with the hospital whenever it runs short of blood. Monday was the first time the hospital has called on the two departments, he said.

## New Family Service Home

The family division of Elk Grove Village Community Service is now in the farmhouse at 700 Biesterfeld Rd. Jordan Rosen, director, said.

The youth division of Community Service will remain at the offices in the Park and Shop center for another couple of weeks until its new offices are ready, he added.

A house trailer will be used as headquarters for the youth division. It will be parked behind the old police station at 868 Landmeier Rd. The village has obtained use of the trailer from the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins Rd., in exchange for one year's fire protection.

Persons wishing to call Community Service may reach it at the old phone number, 593-6690. The number will not be changed, Rosen said.

ALTHOUGH THE youth division will be in the process of moving this month the teenage volunteers will continue to

man phones for the hotline, 439-0500. The hotline will not be affected by the change, Rosen said.

The farmhouse will be the main headquarters for Community Service and will house the family counseling offices for Lutheran Welfare Service, and an office for Rosen. A full-time secretary will also be at the farmhouse, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours, Monday through Friday.

Rosen also will keep his present office in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave., but will be at the farmhouse most of the time.

The farmhouse, adjacent to St. Alexis Hospital, is owned by the Alexian Brothers and has been donated for use by Community Service at no fee. However, Community Service will remain at the farmhouse for an indefinite length of time and it is not considered a temporary residence, Rosen said.

In preparation for the move, the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club has cleaned, painted and repaired the farmhouse for the village-funded social ser-

vice agency.

"IT'S BEAUTIFUL," Rosen said. He also credited the club with refinishing some of the furniture and making the drapes.

The youth division will be delayed in moving because of the need to make water and sewer connections to the trailer and the installation of telephones and provisions for electric current.

The village board May 25 approved a \$1,350 expenditure for the water and sewer connections for the trailer.

Trustee Ronald Chernick opposed the expenditure, preferring that the youth use the old village board chambers in the former police station.

TRUSTEE CHARLES Zettek pointed out there will be considerable savings over the previous arrangement where both the youth and adult service divisions of Community Service were located in the Park and Shop mall, where the rental was \$225 a month.

An open house for the farmhouse is planned for June 13.

## Girl Is Recovering From Slide Accident

Michelle Frank, 4, injured last week when she fell from a slide in Elk Grove Village, was in fair condition yesterday at St. Alexis Hospital.

Michelle, of 981 Lonsdale Rd., was moved from the intensive care unit to the pediatrics unit last weekend. She suffered a skull fracture when she fell from the spiral slide in Roosevelt Park near Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave.

The slide was closed by the Elk Grove Park District after the accident.



Apartment In The Suburbs / Part 2

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## Quotables

"As far as politicians go, any of them who say that taxes are going to go down when services have to keep increasing are out of their minds," said Gerald Deer, Elk Grove, Calif., fire chief, in a letter to the local newspaper.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The White House said Tuesday it is considering an extensive new nationwide anti-drug program. A spokesman for the White House said the program is under study following reports that a secret task force report on the nationwide drug problem is being scrutinized by Presidential aides.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railway and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandos broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits for action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### The Weather

A rash of severe tornadoes and thunderstorms spread from Iowa and Northwest Illinois to Northern Texas yesterday, causing damage and dismal weather for much of the Midwest. Hail "about the size of duck's eggs" was reported near the Minnesota, Iowa border while winds at 90 to 120 miles per hour descended on parts of Missouri. Shower and thunderstorm activity occurred in the mountains of the West but elsewhere fair skies were generally the rule.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	57
Boston	86	51
Houston	89	70
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	60
San Francisco	57	46
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	62
Washington	83	59

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 5.98 at 913.79. Standard Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.7. Advances topped declines 960 to 519 among the 1,646 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

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# Rule Dr. Middleton Violated State Medical Act

Dr. James Middleton, a Des Plaines physician, was found guilty yesterday morning of two violations of the Illinois Medical Practice Act.

Edward Price, chief attorney for the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, said Dr. Middleton, 44, was found guilty of "engaging in dishonorable and unprofessional conduct of a character likely to deceive, defraud or harm other public."

Price said the doctor, who is also facing criminal charges of deviate sexual assault, was also found guilty of "employing fraud and deceit" in obtaining a license to practice medicine in the state.

The state medical charges were filed against Dr. Middleton Dec. 31, 30 days after he was arrested by Cook County

Sheriff's police at his office, at 969 Elm-hurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Price said the doctor has appeals available to him before his license can be revoked. Within 20 days, according to Price, Dr. Middleton can appeal by filing a petition for a rehearing before the director of the state agency.

"If his appeal before the director is denied, he would have 35 more days to file for an administrative review in the Cook County Circuit Court," Price said.

Daniel Mangiamale, Dr. Middleton's attorney, said yesterday he would use all available avenues of appeal.

Mangiamale said, "He couldn't defend himself before that board. Any testimony he gave could have been used against

him in criminal proceedings." The attorney said he would have liked the criminal proceedings to precede the hearings of the examining board, but was unsuccessful in getting a delay.

The charge against Middleton for "dishonorable and unprofessional conduct" came after several of the doctor's female patients signed complaints against him, charging he first drugged them and then sexually assaulted them.

On further investigation the state department said it discovered that Middleton did not report a revocation of his license in Missouri when he applied for a license in Illinois.

The Cook County Grand Jury in February returned two indictments against

Middleton on separate charges of deviate sexual assault. He is scheduled to appear on those charges today in the Criminal Courts Building.

Mangiamale said yesterday he plans to file "some motions" today, but would not elaborate on the nature of the motions.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney handling the case, said the doctor's appearance in court today will be to hear the results of a psychiatric examination on whether he is competent to stand trial. A new trial date is expected to be set pending the results of the report.

Dr. Middleton is also facing federal

charges of illegal possession of explosives, as a result of a raid by federal agents on his office Feb. 13.

Federal agents at that time reported they seized an 11-inch pipe bomb and about 20 pounds of gunpowder, in addition to blasting caps, smoke bombs, firing wax, fuses and crushed glass.

The federal case against the doctor is pending in the district court, awaiting federal indictment, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office.

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## Obituaries

### Emma Kehe

Visitation for Mrs. Emma Kehe, 81, nee Hogreve, of 302 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, who died suddenly Monday, is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 2 to 10 p.m., and tomorrow until 11 a.m.

Mrs. Kehe, who was born March 22, 1890, in Wheeling Township, had been a life-long resident of the area. She was a member of St. Peter's Ladies Aid.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred H. Surviving are six sons, Irving H. of Jackson, Wyo., Arthur M. of Palatine, Walter C. of New York, Melvin L., Fred E. and Ralph W. Kehe, all of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Lorretta (Wilbert) Becker and Dorothy C. Kehe, both also of Arlington Heights; 21 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur Hogreve of Palatine and Martin Hogreve of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

### James R. McKay Sr.

Funeral mass will be said tomorrow for James R. McKay Sr. who died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. McKay, 56, lived at 2605 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, and was a dental technician.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Survivors include his widow, Lydia; his mother, Susan McKay; a daughter, Sharon Sue Oczkiewicz of Buffalo Grove; a son, James R. McKay Jr. of California; and three sisters, Catherine Murphy of Mount Prospect; Charlotte Benz of Chicago and Roberta Kozanecka of Arlington Heights.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, cheeseburger on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich, buttered peas, tomato juice, pear half and milk.

Dist. 125: Chili with cornbread and honey-butter, tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, applesauce salad, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard, french fries, sunshine salad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, coleslaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy coleslaw, peach half, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Sloppy Joe with a bun, "Tater Tots," condotti beans, margarine, milk and cookie.

### Donald Christiansen

Funeral services for Donald L. Christiansen, 44, of 389 Glen Lake Circle, Hoffman Estates, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. D. Paape will officiate.

Mr. Christiansen, a resident of Hoffman Estates for five years, died Tuesday morning in Hudson, N.J. He is owner and manager of a McDonald's hamburger restaurant chain in Dracut, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Aileen Wearich Christiansen; three sons, Todd, Brian and Wayne; two daughters, Donna and Cheryl, all at home, and one brother, Eugene, of Hoffman Estates.

Mr. Christiansen served during World War II in the Navy, and was a member of American Legion Billy Caldwell Post and the General George Bell VFW Post, Chicago. He was born Feb. 16, 1927, in Chicago.

Visitation will be at the Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

### Robert C. Gilbert

Robert Clark Gilbert, 59, died Monday in Wauconda and visitation will be today from 3 to 9 p.m. at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Private family funeral services will be held Thursday and interment will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Gilbert was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is survived by his widow, Edna L.; his children, Robert G. (Karen Y.) Gilbert of Palatine; Carol Jean (Thomas Jr.) Pavia of South Elgin; and Paul M. (Dawn) Gilbert of Algonquin; five grandchildren; and one brother, John of Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home.

## Power Loss On Holiday

The three-day Memorial Day weekend became a four-day weekend for some staff members who work in the High School Dist. 214 administration center.

A power failure at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, was discovered about 8 a.m. yesterday.

Administrators remained in their offices and the center remained open, though most staff members were sent home by mid-morning.

Prospect High School and neighboring homes were not affected by the failure, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman said.

The failure was attributed to an underground cable which had to be located yesterday before power could be restored.

### Bruce Ladd Named To High U.S. Post

Bruce Ladd, a former resident of Arlington Heights, has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

The announcement came yesterday from Ladd's present office in the White House where he has been serving as staff assistant to the President.

In his new post, Ladd will direct a 40-man bureau with responsibilities relating to U.S. business and industry with overseas interests. The bureau's involvement encompasses such areas as patents, copyrights, trademarks, antitrust and foreign economic reporting.

Ladd was associate editor of Paddock Publications until 1964 when he resigned to become press aide to Charles H. Percy. He was the recipient that same year of a Congressional Fellowship and in 1965 joined the staff of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld as legislative assistant. He also served as special assistant to the Undersecretary of Commerce for 1969 before moving to the White House.

Ladd is the author of "The Credibility Gap," a book concerning government and press relations.

He and his wife, Dolly, are parents of three children and live in Kingston, Md.

### Small Tube Failure

by Ed Landwehr



At least 90% of our television service at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights is done in the home on the first call and generally it is a small tube failure. On first thought, you would suppose that the replacement of the tube is the remedy. It often is; however, it is important to find out why the tube failed.

If it is due to the process of wear similar to a tire on an auto wheel, the replacement is all that is necessary. On the other hand, tube failures are sometimes the cause of other deficiencies in the chain of electronic devices. Just as a worn tire could mean a bad alignment of the wheel, so the tube failure could be the warning for some other deficiency in the set which could cause a major breakdown eventually.

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# Chef Tells Secrets - Use Only Best

"In a minute you taste my chicken cacciatore, then we talk," said Chef Leon Pavlos.

"Put down your pencil, pick up the fork: that's how you know about my cooking," said the Lancer Steak House master chef as he quick-stepped around his aromatic kitchen.

Pavlos has been a chef for 70 years and when the Lancer opened at Meacham and Algonquin Roads in Schaumburg three years ago Pavlos headed the kitchen. At 86, Pavlos is still boss of the Lancer kitchen and hard to keep up with.

Nick Tselos and Perry Kapos, who own the Lancer, call Pavlos "a great guy." "Everything I know in the kitchen end of the restaurant business I learned from Leon," said Tselos.

"In that way Leon is different from other great chefs, he keeps no secrets, never hides anything and has taught more men to become chefs than any schools."

Pavlos moved among his five-man kitchen crew, tasted the bubbling sauce in a massive pan of potted swiss steak, urged us to "eat, eat. It's good, right?" and put the finishing touches to lunch for 300.

"How did I get started? I just got in the kitchen and then the kitchen got into me," Pavlos said.

"LET'S SEE those potatoes, boy — ah, that's good, firm skin but don't mix them with the old ones," said Pavlos heading for the food lockers.

"You want to learn about cooking, you start back here, look, see that meat, all Prime. I don't use no other kind."

"You want to know my secret — good help, good food and no leftovers — that's what makes a good kitchen," Pavlos confided.

"I'll tell you something else, but this is

no secret — the king of the cooking, that's the Greek man," Pavlos said.

"Don't think I say that because I'm Greek, it is the truth; only the Greek man keeps all the nutrients in the good foods he cooks."

"It is good that the vegetables look pretty, nice and green — but you know how some chefs keep them that way, they boil them with soda and then wash everything away with the water from the sink. That sink it's more healthy than the man who pays for the pretty green color," Pavlos said.

"SEE THESE VEGETABLES here in this box, I don't like it, it goes back! If you start with good vegetables you don't need soda. You cook them — gently — slowly just a little water, then they are good," he said.

Pavlos personally checks every ounce of food that is processed through the kitchens "If my chef says it's not good enough, back it goes to the distributor," said Tselos.

Pavlos was on the phone telling a meat supplier what he needed. "You can be sure the prime rib and other steaks will be what he wants, or the truck goes back," Tselos said with a laugh.

"I just do my job," said Pavlos as he offered a second helping of cacciatore.

"What's my special? Everything I cook, I cook special," said Pavlos. Tselos showed us kettles of simmering onion soup, cream chicken and beef soups, all started from simmering stock. Salad dressings, all Pavlos' own recipes, were being mixed for the lunch crowd that would soon start coming in.

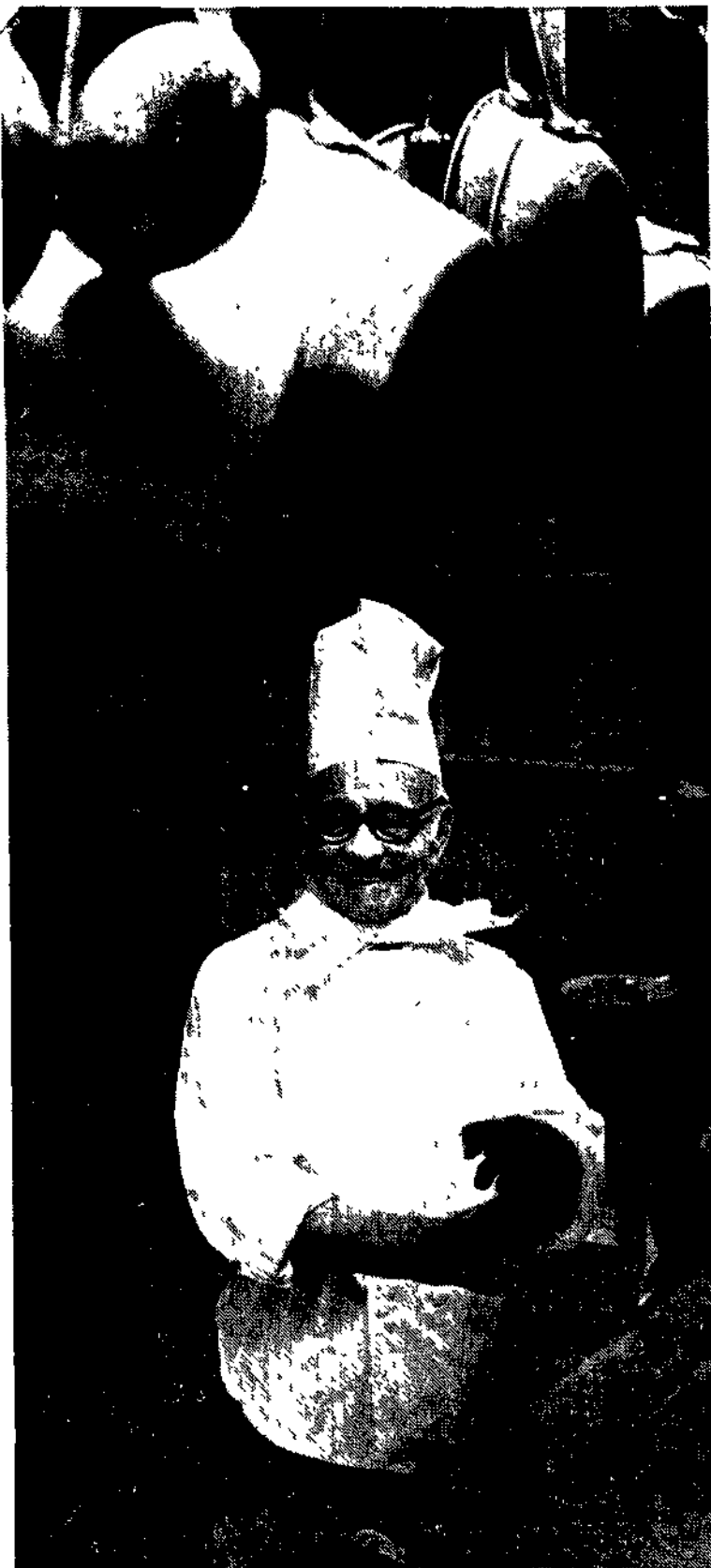
"ONLY ABOUT 300 for lunch today, that's a slow day, but I'm slowing down too. Maybe I'm getting old," said Pavlos.

"Pavlos' idea of slowing down is working 12 hours a day," noted Tselos. "When I opened here I knew Leon was the man for my kitchen," said Tselos. "Since we opened our business has doubled. Leon does his work well, his good food is our best advertisement. Quality, good service and good food send away happy customers," said Tselos.

"Where is my home? Here," said Pavlos as he spread his arms. "Since I came from Greece as a young man in 1906, I have always worked in the kitchens of this country in New York, Chicago, Kansas City. The kitchens they are all the same."

"But the food, that is what makes it different — if the cook is good, the cooking is even better," said Pavlos.

"Cacciatore, sure that's a Greek dish, it was good wasn't it?" asked Pavlos as he took away the empty plate



MASTER CHEF of the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg, Leon Pavlos, 86, is beginning his 71st year as a chef. What is his special? "Everything I cook," said Pavlos.

## Send Packages To Servicemen

The Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club recently sent packages to six Elk Grove Village men in Vietnam and other overseas locations.

The items were contributed by club members. Postage was donated by Jack Kemmerly, a Palatine area Realtor.

Recipients of the packages were: L/Cpl. R. R. Nickels, PFC Steven Benall, Sgt. Michael Suzzi, PFC Wayne Isberner, A.O.3 Robert Deevey and A/1c Christopher Jones.

## Burglary Reported

A burglary in which \$134 was reported taken from the home of Kathleen Kichka, 52 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, was reported to police late last week. Entry was believed to have been made through a garage door.

## Driver Arrested Second Time After Eluding Police

An auto chase last week ended in the arrest of Jose J. Miguel, 29, of north DuPage County.

Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki arrested Miguel Saturday after he allegedly eluded him after Miguel had been

stopped on a speeding violation earlier by the same officer near Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Krzywicki said he first stopped Miguel for allegedly traveling 65 miles per hour in a 50 m.p.h. zone southbound on Elmhurst Road.

After instructing Miguel to follow the squad car to the police station where he was to post bond, Krzywicki said Miguel headed south on Ill. 83 at Devon Avenue at a speed of more than 95 m.p.h.

Bensenville Police were alerted and along with Krzywicki they found Mi-

guel's car at the Tesnas Nursery, 16W306 Thorndale Ave., in unincorporated DuPage County, where he apparently lived.

Miguel could not be found after a search of the premises. However, a short time later, Krzywicki said he returned to the area and spotted Miguel, riding as a passenger, in a friend's car. He then arrested him for the second time.

Miguel was charged with attempting to elude a police officer, reckless driving, and speeding. He is to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court June 30. Bond was set at \$250, after being reduced from \$500.

## Tax Rate Vote Explanation Is Slated Tonight

Two meetings in the junior high schools are scheduled this week on the tax rate referendum to be held June 12 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

The meeting today will be at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Thomas Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Supt. James Ervli, members of the board of education and principals of the schools will appear and answer questions about the referendum.

The referendum asks voters to authorize a tax rate increase of 27 cents per hundred dollars assessed value.

The request includes a 21-cent rate hike in the educational fund and a 6-cent rate increase in the building fund.

The increase is needed to replace tax money the district will lose if the Circuit Court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld, district officials have said.

Meetings on the referendum have been held during the past month in all the elementary schools except Juliette Low School.

Next week meetings will be held at Low and at Dempster and Oliver Wendell Holmes junior high schools.

## Football Signup Set

Football registrations for the George Halas League will be held July 3, 10, and 17 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Competition is open to boys eight to 14 years old. Inquiries should be directed to Grant Galloway, 437-3360, or Chuck Steiger, 439-0304.

# Policemen Here Learn Spanish

Jose is lost. He's got a car full of kids, a flat tire, and little money in his pocket. He needs help. He hesitates to call a cop because he can't speak English. And, he knows, most cops can't speak Spanish.

In Elk Grove Village, however, Jose could get help from a cop, largely due to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission which provided the local police department with an \$8,000 grant to teach members of the department how to communicate with Jose and the almost 700 Spanish-speaking families in the area.

Thirteen members of the department enrolled in a Spanish course last October, specifically designed by the Berlitz School of Languages, Chicago, to include police situations.

The emphasis was on those situations in which a police officer would find it convenient to know another language. These include arrests, family disturbances, traffic violations, and many others.

THE COURSE ended April 23, and last week ten of the students were graduated in a brief ceremony before the village board of trustees. The three students who did not complete the course, for various reasons, also received certificates.

The Spanish program with the police was the first pilot program in the country, boasted Elias Tsougranis, of the Berlitz School. He presented Harry Jenkins, police chief, a plaque for recognizing the need of his men to know another language.

The members of the police department are able to communicate with a segment

of the community they previously could not, said Frank Koller, of the law enforcement commission. He noted the grant was made possible by the passage of the federal Omnibus Crime Bill.

"Our police officers have had many opportunities to use their new language ability," Lt. Harry Walsh said. "The results have been gratifying."

He told of a survey in March, 1970, that showed 700 Spanish-speaking families in the area.

STATISTICS FROM 1969 reported that 141 persons of Spanish-American descent were arrested, "an experience that is difficult, even traumatic at best, and made worse when compounded by a language barrier," said Walsh.

The department had no one who could speak Spanish.

As a result of the survey and the need to speak Spanish the department made inquiries to the language school.

The financing came later with the final result that 13 members of the police department now are attempting to bridge the language barrier.

Graduates of the course include Sgt. Fred Engelbrecht, Sgt. Raymond Marinac, Patrolmen John Landers, Nestor Motluck, John Bantner, William Cox, and Detectives Gerald Walsh, Ronald Iden, Robert Salvatore, and clerk-typist Lorraine Buttitta. Receiving certificates were Sergeants William Carroll, Eugene Brandt, and Rufus Springate.

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Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor Tom Jaschmiec  
Staff Writer Judy Mehl  
Women's News Marianne Scott  
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KEN BOWLES, 8, takes a tumble while competing in a potato sack race last week at the Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village. The activity was one of several held prior to the Memorial Day weekend.

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# State Biologists Work to Fill Fishermen's Creels

Maintaining the proper fish stock in Illinois ponds and lakes is the job of biologists for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Various testing methods tell the biologists how good the fishing should be in the lake and how to better manage the lake.

"By checking the fish population of a lake we can tell if there are too many of a certain species of fish, or too few of a certain species. We compare their weight and length against their age, and by analyzing the data, we know how to improve fishing of an area," said Al Lopinot, chief fisheries biologist for the department.

Biologists use several methods to sample a lake. Minnow seines are used along shorelines to capture young fish. Hoop nets and gill nets are also used. Creel surveys, where biologists use the fisherman's daily catch are sometimes used. Occasionally, spot treatments with fish toxicants are tried. One of the most frequently used methods is shocking.

The principle behind fish shocking is simple. A 230-volt generator is mounted in a boat. It produces alternating current to three electrodes (copper rods) which extend from the front of the boat.

THE RODS hang down in the water and

create an electrical circular field. Any fish in the field will receive a jolt and most will come to the surface in a stunned condition.

The jolt the fish receive stuns them from a few to 60 seconds, but never kills the fish. The time they stay stunned depends mostly on the size of the fish and the water temperature.

"The larger the fish, the more electrical shock they absorb. It's harder to get small fish by shocking because of this. Different types of species are harder to shock than others also. Bass for instance are very easy to shock, while bullheads and catfish are relatively hard

to get by shocking," Lopinot said.

The biologists generally work the shocking device along shoreline areas where the fish are trapped. The fish are placed in large tubs of water to keep them alive.

After the tubs are filled with fish, the shocker is turned off and the biologists process the fish. The fish are weighed and measured as to species and occasional scale samples are taken.

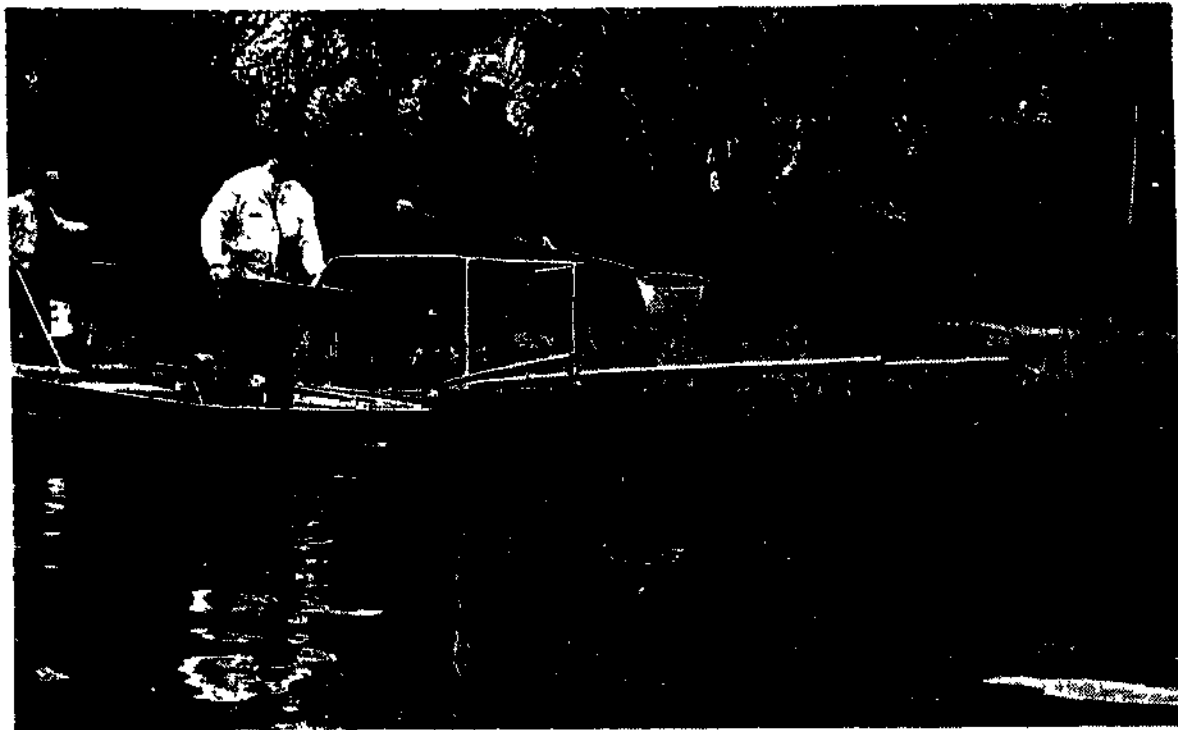
BY EXAMINING a scale under a microscope, the biologist can tell the age of the fish by counting the rings, much like aging a tree. Scaleless fish such as catfish are aged by removing a fin spine, cutting across it and counting the rings.

"By knowing the age of a fish as compared to the length and weight, we can tell if it is stunted or growing as it should. By knowing this we can tell if the fish population needs to be managed," Lopinot said.

Several things can be done to improve a lake's fishing. "Sometimes fish stocking is recommended, or we might suggest killing some of the aquatic vegetation. They may need to draw down the lake to force the smaller fish into the deeper waters where they will be thinned out by predator fish and sometimes a lake is hopeless and we recommend killing all of the fish and starting over with desirable species," Lopinot said.

A 1965 surface water inventory showed that Illinois had 64,794 impoundments covering 186,493 acres of water. This means that Illinois has no shortage of fishing areas for an estimated 800,000 anglers.

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**FISH SHOCKING** helps biologists keep tabs on fish stock in lakes and ponds. Electricity is generated into the water from three electrodes hanging from the boat. The stunned fish are collected in nets for processing.

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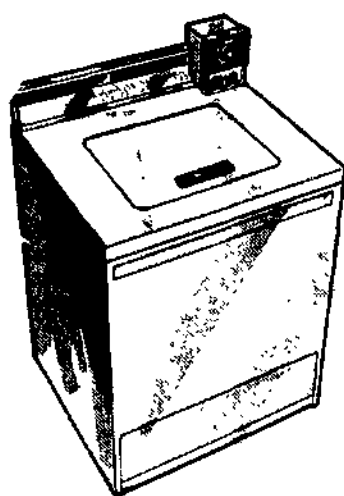
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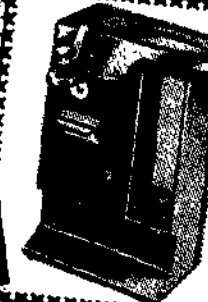


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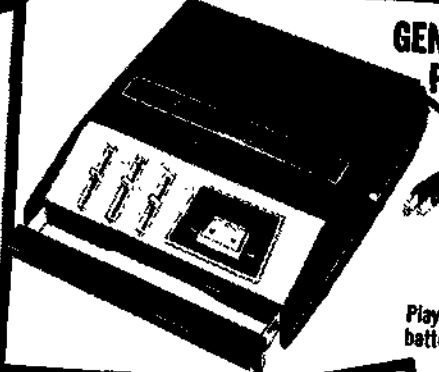
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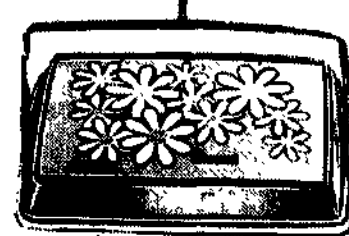


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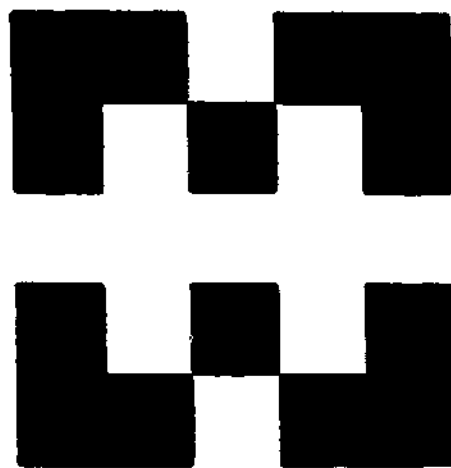
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# Harper College Summer Schedule

Is summertime learning time for you?  
Check over this  
lineup and make  
your plans NOW!

## Scheduling Instructions

### 1971 Summer Schedule of Classes

William Rainey Harper College will begin classes for the summer term of the 1971-72 school year on Monday, June 14, 1971. A wide range of courses is being offered and should be of interest to recent high school graduates as well as other adults wishing either to earn college credits or to pursue courses for personal or professional improvement.

### Admission

All high school graduates are eligible for admission to the college. Non-graduates, 18 years of age or older, may be admitted if they demonstrate the capacity and maturity to benefit from programs and courses offered by the college.

Harper offers "adult education" courses designed to meet the needs of adults within the college community. All classes are open to adults who meet course prerequisites and wish to attend.

### How To Apply

A person planning to enroll for MORE THAN two courses in the summer session, or as a full-time student during the 1971-72 school year, should provide the following:

1. completed application form and fee
2. college medical examination form completed by a physician
3. high school and college transcripts
4. American College Test (ACT) scores

Persons planning to enroll only in the summer session for NOT MORE THAN two courses need only complete item one (1.) above.

The Admissions Office phone number is 359-4200.

### Tuition

Resident Tuition—  
\$10.00 per semester hour.

Non-Resident Tuition—  
\$32.54 per semester hour.

Subject to change without notice.

A resident is any student residing in Junior College District 512, which serves High School Districts 211, 214, and 224.

A non-resident is any student residing in Illinois but outside Junior College District 512.

Prospective Harper students who live outside the college district in non-college districts should contact the high school of their residence for information on "charge-back" tuition. Students approved for charge-back will pay the resident tuition. Nearby residents are requested to consult officials between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. as follows:

Oakton Community College..... 987-5128  
Deerfield High School..... 845-5440  
Glenbrook N. High School..... 272-8400  
Glenbrook S. High School..... 729-2080  
Highland Park High School..... 432-6510  
College of Lake County..... 623-2776  
Evanston Township H.S..... 492-3967  
New Trier Township H.S..... 446-7088

### Fees

Activity Fee  
(All Students)..... \$5.00  
Laboratory Fees  
(As designated in the catalog)

Anyone registering after June 11 will pay a late registration fee of \$5.00. Last day for late registration is June 16. The fee for program changes at student request is \$3.00.

Textbooks, laboratory manuals, and various supplies may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

### Financial Aid

A comprehensive program of financial aids, including scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, educational opportunity grants, college work-study programs, and employment opportunities is available. Further information may be obtained from the Director of Placement and Student Aids at 359-4200.

### Summer Session (8 Weeks)

Telephone Registration..... June 7-8  
Registration  
(at Harper Campus)..... June 10-11  
Classes Begin..... June 14  
Independence Day..... July 4, 5  
Classes Resume..... July 6  
Final Exams..... August 5, 6

## Telephone Registration for Credit Courses

A telephone registration will be available June 7 and 8. Students who have attended Harper previously or new students who have received a letter of acceptance will be allowed to register by phone if they plan to carry eight semester hours or less. Registration by phone will be available between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. on June 7, and again between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on June 8, 1971. To register by phone, students should call 359-2500, and be ready to indicate their Social Security number, the course title, course number and section number.

Students registering by phone may remit their fees by mail or pay at the business office. Students registering by phone must have their fees in the mail or paid in the business office by June 10 to reserve the classes desired. Schedules for students not paying by June 10 will be cancelled.

### Students registering by phone should call as follows:

June 7, 1971  
10:00 A.M. .... W-X-Y-Z  
11:00 A.M. .... U-V  
12:00 A.M. .... T  
1:00 P.M. .... S  
2:00 P.M. .... Q-R  
3:00 P.M. .... O-P  
4:00 P.M. .... N  
5:00 P.M. .... M  
6:00 P.M. .... K-L

June 8, 1971  
10:00 A.M. .... I-J  
11:00 A.M. .... G-H  
12:00 A.M. .... E-F  
1:00 P.M. .... D  
2:00 P.M. .... C  
3:00 P.M. .... B  
4:00 P.M. .... A

## On-Campus Summer Registration for Credit Courses

Formal registration and payment of fees is scheduled in the cafeteria at Harper's campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. Students are requested to adhere to the following schedule to insure adequate assistance with their registration. Students registering on June 10 and 11 will pay fees at the time of registration.

June 10, 1971  
9:00 A.M. .... A  
9:30 A.M. .... B  
10:00 A.M. .... C  
10:30 A.M. .... D  
11:00 A.M. .... E  
11:30 A.M. .... F  
1:00 P.M. .... G  
1:30 P.M. .... H  
2:00 P.M. .... I-J  
2:30 P.M. .... K  
3:00 P.M. .... L  
3:30 P.M. .... M-Me

June 11, 1971  
9:00 A.M. .... Mi-Mz  
9:30 A.M. .... N  
10:00 A.M. .... O  
10:30 A.M. .... P  
11:00 A.M. .... Q-R  
11:30 A.M. .... S-Si  
1:00 P.M. .... Si-Sz  
1:30 P.M. .... T  
2:00 P.M. .... U-V  
2:30 P.M. .... W-X-Y-Z  
3:00 P.M. .... Students unable to meet above schedule.

Evening registration is for students unable to meet the above schedule.

June 10, 1971  
6:30 P.M. .... A-C  
7:00 P.M. .... D-F  
7:30 P.M. .... G-K  
8:00 P.M. .... L-N  
8:30 P.M. .... O-S  
9:00 P.M. .... T-Z

## Tuition Refund Policy

Tuition refund requests should be directed to the office of the Registrar. Refunds will be made according to the following schedule:

Timetable for Refund	Per Cent of Refund
June 14-June 16 (12:00 Noon)	80%
June 16 (12:01 P.M.)-June 18	60%
June 21-June 23 (12:00 Noon)	40%
June 23 (12:01 P.M.)-June 25	20%
After June 25	None

## Day Credit Courses

Whenever a Quiz Section, Laboratory Section or Discussion Section is listed, the student must sign up for one of these sections in addition to the Lecture Sections.

### Division of Business

#### Business Administration

BUS101 Accounting I (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50

BUS111 Intro. to Bus. Organ. (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

BUS140 Salesmanship (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50

BUS150 Business Math (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 11:20-12:20

BUS283 Mkt. Mngmt. Sem III (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 10:10-11:10

#### Economics

ECO201 Princ. of Economics (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00

#### Secretarial Science

SEC121 Elementary Typing (2)  
Lec-001 mw..... 10:10-11:10  
tr..... 9:00-11:10

#### Data Processing

DPR101 Intro. To Data Proc. (3)  
Lec-001 mtw..... 11:20-12:35  
Lab-151 f..... 11:20-12:35  
Lab-152 f..... 11:20-12:35

### Division of Communications

#### Composition

ENG099 Composition (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00

ENG101 Composition (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00  
Lec-003 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

ENG102 Composition  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00  
Lec-003 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

#### Literature

LIT115 Fiction (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00

LIT241 20th Cent. Brit/Amer. Lit (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

#### Speech

SPE101 Fundamentals of Speech (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00

Lec-002 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

### Division of Health and Biological Science

#### Biology

BIO101 Biology Survey (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00

BIO120 General Botany (4)  
Lec-001 mw..... 9:00-11:30  
Lab-151 tr..... 9:00-11:30

BIO130 Microbiology (4)  
Lec-001 mf..... 11:00-11:50  
mf..... 1:00- 1:50  
Lab-151 tr..... 8:00-11:50  
Lab-152 tr..... 1:00- 4:50

#### Licensed Practical Nursing

PNR080 Practical Nursing III (11)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 8:00- 2:50

#### Dental Hygiene

DHY150 Clinical Dhy & X-Ray I (2)  
Lec-001 mtrf.... 9:00-12:00  
Lec-002 mtrf.... 1:00- 4:00

#### Physical Education — Men

PED114 Volleyball/Softball (1)  
Lec-002 tr..... 7:50- 9:50

PED138 Personal Defense/Badmin (1)  
Lec-001 mw..... 7:50- 9:50

#### Physical Education — Women

PED182 Tennis & Volleyball (1)  
Lec-001 tr..... 7:50- 9:50

PED184 Softball & Badminton (1)  
Lec-001 mw..... 7:50- 9:50

### Division of Humanities and Fine Arts

#### Art

ART105 Art Appreciation (3)  
Lec-001 mtrf.... 7:35- 8:50  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 11:20-12:20

ART110 Drawing I (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:40-10:00

ART121 Design I (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 10:10-12:20

ART206 Print Making I (2)  
Lec-001 mwf.... 9:00-11:10

ART225 Figure Drawing I (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50-10:00

ART261 Painting (2)  
Lec-001 mwf.... 10:10-12:20

#### Philosophy

PHI105 Intro. To Philosophy (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

PHI110 Logic (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00

PHI115 Ethics (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

#### Music

MUS101 Fund. of Music Theory (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00

MUS165 Class Piano (2)  
Lec-001 mf..... 10:10-12:20

Also to be offered at times to be announced: MUS180 Flute & Piccolo (2), MUS182 Clarinet (2), MUS184 Saxophone (2), MUS196 Piano (2), MUS198 Voice (2), MUS280 Flute & Piccolo (4), MUS282 Clarinet (4), MUS284 Saxophone (4), MUS296 Piano (4), MUS298 Voice (4)

### Division of Mathematics and Physical Science

#### Mathematics

MTH101 Fund. of Mathematics I (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 11:20-12:20

MTH102 Fund. of Mathematics II (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

MTH103 College Algebra (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 12:30- 1:30

MTH104 Plane Trigonometry (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 11:20-12:20

MTH201 Calculus I (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 9:10

#### Chemistry

CHM100 Introductory Chemistry (4)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-11:10

#### Physical Science

GEO101 Physical Geology (4)  
Lec-001 tr..... 11:20-12:20  
mw..... 10:10-12:20

### Division of Social Science

#### History

HST111 Amer. History to 1865 (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

HST112 Amer. Hist. Since 1865 (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 12:30- 1:30

HST142 Western Civ. Since 1815 (4)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00  
f..... 10:10-11:10

#### Political Science

PSC201 Amer. Govt-Org/Pow/Funct (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

#### Anthropology

ANT201 General Anthropology (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50

#### Education

EDU210 Intro. to Education (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 11:20-12:20

EDU211 Educational Psychology (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 12:30- 1:30

#### Psychology

PSY101 Intro. to Psychology (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50  
Lec-002 mtwrf... 9:00-10:00  
Lec-003 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

#### Sociology

SOC101 Intro. to Sociology (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 10:10-11:10

SOC205 Social Problems (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf... 7:50- 8:50

## Evening Cre

The courses shown below are available Laboratory Section or Discussion Section for one of these sections in addition

### Division of Business

#### Business Administration

BUS101 Accounting I (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:15  
Lec-003 tr..... 6:30- 9:15

BUS102 Accounting II (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 9:15

BUS111 Intro. to Bus. Organ. (3)  
Lec-003 tr..... 6:30- 9:15  
Lec-004 mw..... 6:30- 9:15

BUS245 Principles of Marketing (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 9:15

#### Economics

ECO201 Princ. of Economics (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:15  
Lec-003 tr..... 6:30- 9:15

#### Secretarial Science

SEC121 Elementary Typing (2)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30-10:00

#### Data Processing

DPR101 Intro. to Data Proc. (3)  
Lec-002 tr..... 6:30- 9:50  
Lab-161 f..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-162 tr..... 8:20-10:00

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

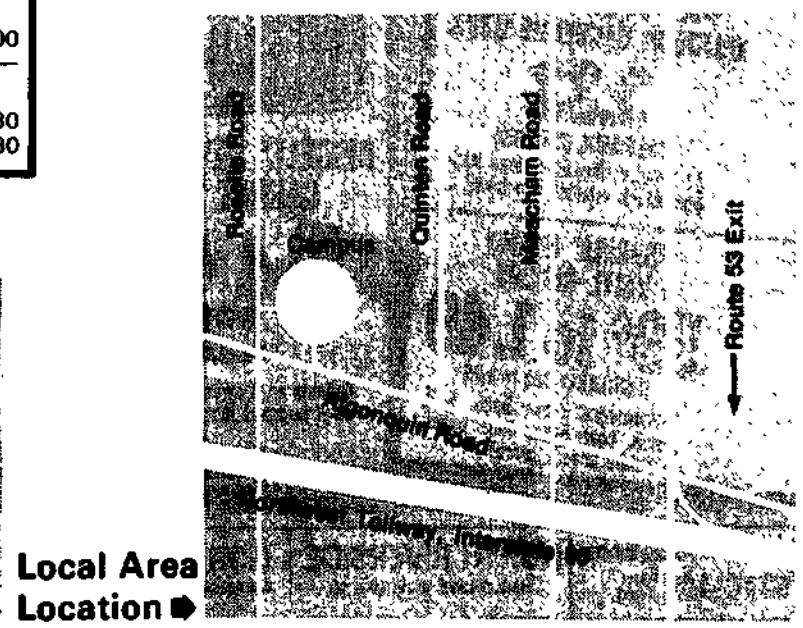
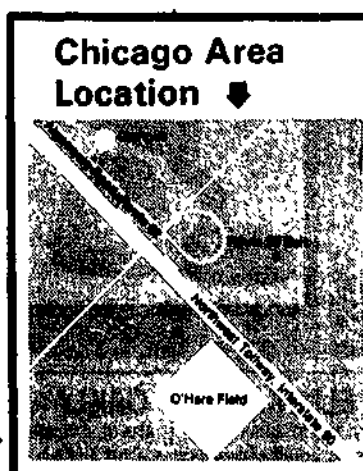
DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40

DPR103 Key punch & Verif. I (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:10  
Lab-151 mw..... 8:10-10:40





## Credit Courses

able evenings. Whenever a Quiz Section, tion is listed, the student must sign up to the Lecture Sections.

MET103 Descriptive Geometry (2)  
Lec-001 mtwrf.... 8:45-10:30

MET104 Statics (2)  
Lec-001 mtwrf.... 7:45- 8:35

MET108 Mfg. Processes & Mat. I (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf.... 5:30- 7:35

MET206 Metal/Heat Treatment (3)  
Lec-001 mtwrf.... 7:45- 9:50

### Division of Health and Biological Science

#### Biology

BIO101 Biology Survey (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

BIO140 General Zoology (4)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 9:00  
Lab-151 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Physical Education-Men

PED112 Touch Football/Basketball (1)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:30

PED114 Volleyball/Softball (1)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 8:30

PED130 Tennis/Handball (1)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 8:30

PED134 Tumbling/Gymna. Appra. (1)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 8:30

#### Physical Education-Women

PED182 Tennis & Volleyball (1)  
Lec-002 tr..... 6:30- 8:30

PED184 Softball & Badminton (1)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 8:30

### Division of Humanities & Fine Arts

#### Art

ART105 Art Appreciation (3)  
Lec-003 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Music

MUS103 Music Appreciation (3)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Philosophy

PHI105 Introduction to Philosophy (3)  
Lec-003 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

PHI205 Religions of the World (3)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

### Division of Mathematics & Physical Science

#### Mathematics

MTH095 Elementary Algebra (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

MTH101 Fund. of Mathematics I (3)  
Lec-003 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

MTH102 Fund. of Mathematics II (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

MTH103 College Algebra (3)  
Lec-002 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

MTH104 Plane Trigonometry (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

MTH105 Analytic Geometry (4)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Chemistry

CHM122 General Chemistry II (4)  
Lec-001 mtwrf.... 6:30- 9:00

#### Physical Science

PHS101 Phy. Science Survey (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 9:15

PHY210 Intro. to Modern Physics (3)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

### Division of Social Science

#### History

HST111 Amer. History to 1865 (3)  
Lec-003 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

HST112 Amer. Hist. Since 1865 (3)  
Lec-003 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Law Enforcement

LAE101 Intro. to Law Enforce. (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

LAE102 Police Org. & Adm. (3)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Political Science

PSC201 Amer. Govt.-Org./Pow./Funct. (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Anthropology

ANT201 General Anthropology (3)  
Lec-002 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Psychology

PSY101 Intro. to Psychology (3)  
Lec-004 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

Lec-005 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

Lec-006 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

PSY216 Child Psychology (3)  
Lec-001 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

PSY217 Adolescent Psychology (3)  
Lec-001 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

#### Sociology

SOC101 Intro. to Sociology (3)  
Lec-002 tr..... 6:30- 9:00

Lec-003 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

SOC205 Social Problems (3)  
Lec-002 mw..... 6:30- 9:00

## Continuing Education & Extension Courses

This schedule applies to non-credit courses and extension courses from four-year colleges and universities on the Harper College campus. The college reserves the right to cancel any course if it fails to achieve sufficient enrollment. High School students and/or persons under 18 years of age must have parental approval to enroll in a continuing education course.

### Continuing Education, Non-Credit

#### Registration

Registration — May 3 - June 25, 1971.

**In Person** - A student can register for any continuing education non-credit course by coming to Building A, Room 213, between the hours of 4:00 - 9:00 P.M., Monday through Thursday and 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon on Saturdays. There will be no registration on Fridays. A student may also register by coming early the first night of class. To complete registration it is necessary to know your social security number and to show evidence of your residence in the district.

**By Mail** - Simply complete the Continuing Education Registration Form at the bottom of this page and mail along with your check or money order to:

Office of Continuing Education  
William Rainey Harper College  
Algonquin & Roselle Roads  
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Make check or money order payable to Harper College. Be sure to include the \$1.00 parking sticker fee and the \$3.00 lab fee (if applicable) with the tuition fee. Receipts will not be given for mail registration. Your cancelled check is your receipt.

#### Fees

The tuition for a continuing education non-credit course is shown at the end of each course description. The amount of tuition will vary from one course to another depending on the cost of operating the course. There will be no refunds after the second night of class.

#### Parking

Parking registration and fees will also be completed at the time of registration. The parking fee is \$1.00 per semester.

For more information concerning continuing education courses, please telephone 359-4200, extension 301.

#### CEL021 - 001 Beginning Yoga

Study the Yoga system of exercise for attaining bodily or mental control and well being. Two one-hour sections. Eight weeks. Thursday, June 17 - August 5, 8:00 - 9:00 P.M. or 9:00 - 10:00 P.M. In district \$5.00, out of district \$16.38.

#### CEL022 - 001 Advanced Yoga

Advanced study and practice in the Yoga system of exercise for attaining bodily or mental control and well being. Eight weeks. Thursday, June 17 - August 5, 9:00 - 10:00 P.M., Room A242. In district \$5.00, out of district \$16.38.

#### CEL040 - 001 Golf

Develop and improve your skill on the links as you study the grip, stance, swing, and club selection used by the best of the duffers. (Students must provide own equipment.) Five weeks. Tuesday & Thursday, June 15 - July 15, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M., Arlington Towers. In district \$12.50, out of district \$40.95.

#### CEL035 - 001 Tennis

Develop your timing, set your serve, strengthen your swing, and improve your score in singles and doubles play. (Students must provide their own equipment.)

Seven weeks - Monday and Wednesday June 14 - July 28 6:30 - 8:00 P.M. Tennis courts. In district \$12.50, out of district \$40.95.

#### CEL030 - 001 Fly & Bait Casting

Learn the techniques and tools of fly and bait casting as you work with an expert. Study the various rods and lines available and join the fun of fishing. (Students must provide their own equipment.)

Three weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - June 30, 6:30 - 8:00 P.M., Fieldhouse. In district \$7.50, out of district \$24.57.

#### CEL021 - 001 Painting I - Watercolors

Interpretation and expression through the use of watercolors. Emphasis will be placed on the technical process, drawing and presentation of a finished composition.

Four weeks. Tuesday and Thursday, June 15 - July 8, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M., C202. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL023 - 001 Painting II - Oils

Interpretation and expression through the use of oil paint. Emphasis will be placed on the technical process, drawing, and the use of color.

Four weeks. Tuesday and Thursday, July 13 - August 5, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M., Room C202. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL008 - 001 Typing Refresher

Designed for the person returning to the work force or the individual with an eye toward promotion. This course will review tabulation, manuscript and letter forms, speed building, etc. Previous knowledge of the keyboard is required. Six weeks. Tuesday and Thursday, June 15 - July 22, 6:30 - 8:00 P.M., Room F346. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76. Lab Fee \$3.00.

#### CEL009 - 001 Shorthand Refresher

A thorough review of Gregg shorthand theory and forms for those desiring to increase their skill in speed or those who have not used their shorthand for a while. Six weeks. Tuesday and Thursday, June 15 - July 22, 8:00 - 9:30 P.M., Room F346. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76. \$3.00 lab fee.

#### CEL023 - 001 Astrology I

Lecture and discussion on "language," planetary forces, signs, houses, and aspects. Methods of constructing a natal chart. Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - July 12, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room F325. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL024 - 001 Astrology II

Lecture and discussion on the process of synthesis, interpreting the natal chart (general and particular), and predictive astrology. Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, July 14 - August 4, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room F325. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL015 - 001 Interior Design

Eight week course dealing with color, lighting, floor plans, traffic patterns, conversation areas, treatments of walls, floors, windows, and accessories.

Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - July 12, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room F313. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL014 - 001 Gourmet Cooking

Classic French gourmet cooking guided by Harper's Master Chef, Siegfried Stober.

Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 28 - July 26, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Cafeteria. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76. Lab Fee \$3.00.

#### CEL011 - 001 Landscaping & Gardening

This course covers good gardening, horticultural practices, home landscape designing and maintenance. Eight weeks. Thursday, June 17 - August 5, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room F317. In district \$12.50, out of district \$40.95.

#### CEL003 - 001 Spanish I

Learn to communicate in Spanish through the conversational approach. Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - July 12, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room F342. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL004 - 001 Spanish II

Advanced conversational Spanish. Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, July 14 - August 4, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room F342. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL012 - 001 Japanese Miniature Gardening

Learn the secrets of dwarfing plants and trees as used by the Japanese in bonsai gardening.

Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - July 12, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room F312. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL015 - 001 Ground Aviation

Preparation for the FAA written exam for the private pilot or commercial rating. Covers meteorology, navigation, traffic control, communications, etc.

Eight weeks. Tuesday and Thursday, June 15 - August 5, 7:00 - 10:00 P.M., Room F327. In district \$30.00, out of district \$98.28.

#### CEL009 - 001 Human Motivation Seminar

Discover your strengths, understand your achievement patterns, and plan action to reach your goals. Four weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - July 12, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., Room A346. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL010 - 001 Home Construction and Remodeling

A practicing architect provides invaluable tips on building and/or expanding your home. Eight weeks. Tuesdays, 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., June 15 - August 3, Room F317. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL022 - 001 Key Punch Operator

Eight weeks of lecture-lab which prepares the student to operate a standard keypunch machine. Two weeks. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 28 - July 9, 9:00 - 12:00 Noon, Room A101. In district \$15.00, out of district \$49.14. Lab Fee \$3.00.

#### CEL023 - 001 Advanced Key Punch

This course is designed for those with experience on the keypunch. Eight weeks. Tuesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., June 15 - August 3, Room C201. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

machine who wish to develop greater speed and accuracy. Two weeks. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 12 - July 22, 9:00 - 12:00 Noon, Room A101.

In district \$15.00, out of district \$49.14. Lab Fee \$3.00.

#### CEL021 - 001 Computer Operator

Prepare for a career as a computer operator with thirty-two hours of instruction and supervised practice on operating the I.B.M. System 360, Model 40.

Eight weeks. Saturday, June 19 - August 7, 8:00 - 12:00 Noon, A104. In district \$20.00, out of district \$65.52. Lab Fee \$3.00.

#### CEL016 - 001 Introduction to Real Estate

A course in fundamentals for those seeking an acquaintance with real estate practice or wishing to prepare for the Illinois Real Estate License Examination.

Eight weeks. Tuesday, June 15 - August 3, 7:00 - 9:30 P.M., Room D117. In district \$12.50, out of district \$40.95.

#### CEL040 - 001 Calligraphy I

Learn how to write in the style of the Italic handwriting of the 4th and 5th centuries. Four weeks. Tuesday and Thursday, June 15 - July 8, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M., Room C104. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL041 - 001 Calligraphy II

Advanced practice and study of calligraphy with emphasis on italic capitals, a broad and a small nib pen, and uncial script.

Four weeks. Tuesday and Thursday, July 13 - August 5, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M., Room C104. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL005 - 001 Judo & Self Defense I

History of the sport, methods of falling, throwing, counters, pins, chokes, locks, competitive rules, and Japanese terminology. Includes self-defense moves.

Eight weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - August 4, 7:00 - 8:00 P.M., Fieldhouse. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL003 - 001 Karate I

Empty hand defense. Includes blocks, kicks, strikes, and forms. Loose fitting clothes recommended.

Eight weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - August 4, 8:00 - 9:00 P.M., Fieldhouse. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL007 - 001 Machine Transcription

Instruction and practice using transcribing machines for the typist desirous of expanding her skills and improving opportunities for promotion. Six weeks. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 - July 26, 7:00 - 8:30 P.M., Room F346. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL019 - 001 Social Poise & Appearance

Skin care, make-up, diet control, exercise, hair and nail care, and accessories. Eight weeks. Tuesday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., June 15 - August 3, Room D225. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

#### CEL011 - 001 Textile Design Workshop

Design and processes as applied to textiles. Includes elementary printing techniques, batik, tie-dye, block prints and silk screen. Eight weeks. Tuesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., June 15 - August 3, Room C201. In district \$10.00, out of district \$32.76.

## College and University Extension Courses

Extension courses from four year colleges and universities are also offered on the Harper College campus, beginning the week of June 14 - 18, 1971.

To register for these courses, the student must come to Harper College, Building A, Room 213. A student may register during the time specified for continuing education, non-credit registration (see column 9, above). A \$1.00 parking fee is payable at the time of registration. For further information regarding these courses, call the Office of Evening & Continuing Education, 359-4200, Extension 301.

#### Northern Illinois University Courses at Harper

Tuition is \$30.00 per semester hour.

#### Education 508 - Social Foundations of Education (3)

Social forces influencing American education; basic educational traditions as reflections of American culture; the school and cultural change; educational issues and the sources of conflict in American culture. Begins June 14, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 - 9:00 P.M., Room F318.

#### Education 501 - Psychological Foundations of Education (3)

The broad fields of psychology as they relate to and provide foundations for educational practice. A constructive analysis of the principal areas, theories, experimentation, and conclusions in psychology with attention focused on such topics as motivation, intelligence, learning, personality and emotions. Begins June 15, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 9:00 P.M., Room F318.

#### Accountancy 459 - Introduction to Data Processing Systems (2-3)

Characteristics of unit-record equipment and electronic data processing. A study of the theoretical and procedural applications to specific fields in business, industry, and education. Laboratory assignments in the use of data processing equipment, supplemented by field trips (16 hours). Prerequisite: Consent of instructor. Begins June 17, Thursday, 6:30 - 9:30 P.M., Lab Fee \$20.00, Room D225.

#### Management 534 - Administrative Theory and Practice (3)

Analysis of cases dealing with administrative problems and simulation studies with a thorough review of the

literature dealing with managerial problems. Prerequisite: Management 505. This course is required for Phase II of the M.B.A. program. Begins June 14, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 - 9:00 P.M., Room F303.

#### Marketing 505 - Graduate Survey of Marketing (3)

A comprehensive survey analysis of marketing functions, institutions, policies, and problems designed specifically to serve the needs of graduate students with no previous formal marketing education. No pre-requisite. This is a required course for Phase I of the M.B.A. program. Begins June 15, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 9:00 P.M., Room F303.

#### Ball State University

#### EDAC 535 - Introduction to Community Education (4)

The purpose of this course is to familiarize the students with the concept of community education, particularly as related to community schools. Increased building use, community education programs, the work of the community school coordinator and the history and philosophy of the community school will be the primary focus. Begins June 14, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Ends June 25, 9:00 - 3:00 P.M., Room D213.

#### EDAC 538 - Seminar in Community Education (4)

The purpose of this course is to develop familiarity with the philosophy and methodology of community education. Establishing objectives, conducting community surveys, selecting advisory groups and other community education techniques will be the central theme. Begins June 28, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Ends July 9, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M., Room D213. Prerequisite: EDAC 535 or consent of instructor.

### Continuing Education Registration Form

Telephone _____		District _____	
Social Security Number _____		Term you wish to enter: _____ (Fall, Spring, Summer)	
(Print name in full as it will appear on your permanent record.) LAST FIRST MIDDLE 1. Mr. _____ 2. Miss _____ 3. Mrs. _____			
Permanent Address _____ Number & Street _____		City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____	
Date of Birth _____ Mo. Day Year _____		Place	



## Education Today

by Judy Najolia

Teachers are on easy street now. For several years they have been fighting to upgrade their salaries so they can afford to live in the same fashion as their students' parents.

The public and the school boards haven't reacted too much since everyone knows teachers were underpaid and overworked. Most taxpayers were happy to pay a few more taxes to see teachers get a fair deal on their salaries.

That fair deal has since turned into a secure nest, with at least a 5 per cent salary increase every year.

Behind closed doors, school boards have accepted teacher arguments against merit salary increases. Teachers claim there is no way to evaluate how well they teach in the classroom. Administrators, who are former teachers, agree and cite their own experience of the problems with having observers in the classroom as evidence.

School boards, not having the time or expertise to come up with an evaluation plan, have allowed development of the professional growth system, a guaranteed merit pay increase plan.

TAKE A LOOK at how it works: A new teacher with no experience and minimal educational requirements earns "X" amount of money, which is called the base salary. If he stays one year, he automatically receives 5 per cent more than the base salary established for the second year. If the base salary has gone up, he receives 105 per cent of the new base salary.

That 105 per cent doesn't seem like a large pay increase. The point though, isn't how much the teacher received, but the fact that almost all first-year teachers receive it. A few real losers are sorted out and discharged, but generally, teachers who do an average job automatically get the increase.

AFTER TWO YEARS, if the teacher hasn't been outstandingly bad, he goes on tenure, which makes discharge because of poor teaching almost impossible.

The professional growth system rules out individual incentive to become a better teacher and get better pay. A teacher is forced by state law and local contracts to return to school to obtain so many hours each year. The school district pays his tuition and he has the summer months off to go back.

Year after year, as teachers negotiate with board members to raise the base salary, they receive greater guaranteed salary increases.

Teachers don't want to be on a merit plan because they feel it will hamper the way they teach. They are afraid student test scores and personal bias on the part

of department supervisors will not indicate how well they are teaching.

Perhaps test scores are not the standard to measure teaching ability, but certainly some educator could come up with a viable merit plan which puts the burden of proof of ability on the teachers' shoulders and not in the taxpayers' pockets.

Administrators are now on merit salary increases rather than guaranteed professional growth scales. Somehow a system for their evaluation has been worked out. In a few districts, the merit evaluation reaches down into the teaching staff to the department head, who is accountable for his administrative chores.

TEACHERS CLAIM there is no way to evaluate how well they teach, and yet they accept a two-year probation period to test their teaching ability. It would be interesting to know what criteria are used to determine whether a teacher should be put on tenure.

This year, teachers are receiving their lowest pay increase in several years. Many are upset with their negotiating teams.

Little do they realize how upset the public is with them. Parents of college-bound youths wonder where the accountability lies when their children are put in remedial reading courses when they reach the university. Likewise, parents of ninth graders wonder how well their children were educated in grade school when grades fall because of poor spelling habits.

Working men, who receive three weeks of vacation after five years and have had a salary freeze for a year because of economic conditions, wonder how teachers dare ask for salary increases this spring.

THESE SAME MEN will receive salary increases commensurate to the amount of extra work they have done and not necessarily because they have stayed with one company for another year.

In the past few years, teachers have been negotiating for working conditions similar to those in private business, and at the same time, they have obtained civil service protection for their salary increases and job positions.

## Northwestern's Bergen Evans Is Harper Keynote Speaker

Dr. Bergen Evans, in his 39th year as professor of English at Northwestern University, will be the keynote speaker at the third annual Harper College commencement Sunday.

Dr. Evans' speech, "What Are You Going To Do About It?" will be delivered in the Durante Ballroom in the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Author of eight books and more than 100 articles, Dr. Evans is currently preparing three more books for publication.

A "Lunch With Bergen Evans" lecture series at Northwestern is attended by 778 students. "We don't really lunch, with that many students attending. Some do

bring their lunch, and some just chew gum," said Dr. Evans.

Dr. Evans also edited "Boswell's Life of Johnson," among other books. He has also recorded a record album of word definitions.

He was born in 1904 in Franklin, Ohio, but attended grade school in Sheffield, England, where his father was in the U. S. Consular Service. He received his B. A. from Miami University (Ohio), his M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard and was a Rhodes scholar at University College, Oxford, England.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans live in Northfield.

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## Groups Unite To Attack School Problems

A statewide organization designed to enhance the team approach to public school administration in Illinois has been created through the cooperation of eight existing administrative associations.

Included in the umbrella organization are all school administrators ranging from the departmental supervisors of local districts to the superintendents of county educational service regions.

At a meeting in Pontiac on May 22, representatives of the eight associations drafted and ratified a constitution and bylaws listing the purpose and structure of the new organization.

Called the Illinois Council on Educational Administrative Organizations (ICEAO), the new group will attempt to unify all members of the school administrative team — superintendents, business officials, curriculum directors, principals, and supervisors. Problem solving, inservice training, and legislative information are among the activities the new organization will undertake.

Participating organizations are: the Illinois Assn. of Superintendents of Education Service Regions; Illinois Assn. of School Administrators; Illinois Junior High School Principals Assn.; Illinois Assn. of School Business Officials; Illinois Assn. for Supervision and Curriculum Development; Illinois Elementary School Principals Assn.; Illinois Administrators of Special Education; Illinois Assn. of Secondary School principals.

Combined membership of these organizations is about 5,000.

Each participating organization will retain its own identity and programs, and will appoint representatives to work with in the framework of the new ICEAO. The growing complexity of school administration, the lack of statewide leadership in attacking school problems, and a need for communication among the various levels of school management all prompted formation of the new umbrella council.

Maurice Clark, President of the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators and superintendent of the Western Springs Elementary District, is temporary chairman of the council.

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# Planned Parenthood Unit Organizing

A second organizational meeting to establish a Planned Parenthood Association in the Northwest suburbs will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Robert Sowersby, chairman, will present a program on the nature of the population crisis and its implications for middle and upper class Americans. Anyone may attend.

A meeting was held last month to discuss the goals and programs of Planned Parenthood and to discuss the specific needs of the Northwest suburbs.

Temporary officers besides Sowersby of Inverness are Mrs. Robert Elstad, Palatine, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mark Beaubien Jr., Palatine, project chairman; and Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, Arlington Heights, publicity.

THE HIGHEST priority objectives of Planned Parenthood-World Population, the national federation, are to eliminate all unwanted pregnancies and to educate the public of the advisability and necessity of continuing the downward rate of population growth in this country.

The Chicago area board of directors has adopted a resolution promoting the principle of the two-child family as a social and family ideal.

Historically, Planned Parenthood has sought to bring family planning services to the low-income woman. However, now that some family planning clinics are sponsored by public health agencies, the organization has been able to expand its efforts to other aspects of the population crisis.

Demographers say that the greatest proportion of population growth stems from the middle and upper classes, because this group constitutes about 70 percent of the population. Most government funded programs are aimed at the low-income segment of the population.

It seems practical, then, that Planned Parenthood volunteers concentrate some of their efforts on their own middle-upper class communities, group spokesmen said.

MIDDLE CLASS adults may not be aware of current methods of birth control, including the options of sterilization and legal abortion. Most young people

are systematically denied factual information about sex, the group believes.

The first aim of the members of the newly formed chapter will be to receive training by the professional staff of Planned Parenthood in such areas as population crisis, methods of contraception, and administration for family planning.

A family planning clinic for low income families, sponsored by the Northwest Opportunity Center and funded by a Health, Education, and Welfare grant, is operating at Lutheran General Hospital.

Mrs. Beaubien reports that chapter volunteers will offer assistance in transporting women to and from the hospital and babysitting for their children.

Planned Parenthood's educational program for new mothers at Cook County Hospital is widely known in the Chicago area and the new chapter hopes to establish similar programs in local hospitals. Educational literature could also be placed in the maternity waiting rooms of cooperating hospitals.

THE COMMITTEE also plans to canvass local physicians in regard to their willingness to take referrals for birth control, sterilization, pregnancy and venereal disease testing and abortion when legal.

A telephone referral system will then be established and publicized through local newspapers and radio stations.

The chapter also plans a speakers bureau. Members are hoping to be invited to present programs in area high schools and Harper College.

For further information, contact Mrs. Beaubien at FL 8-6108.

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## Stevenson Lauds Harper In Congressional Record

U. S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.) has praised Harper College in the Congressional Record.

Stevenson praised the Palatine community college on May 17, when he entered into the Record a press release announcing the college's accreditation.

The senator termed the accreditation "one of the most brilliant examples of what has been accomplished" under the Illinois Public Junior College Act of 1969, which expanded the state's system of community colleges.

Accreditation was granted by the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, after a five-year examination of the college's growth.

The North Central Association's decision was based partially on a three-day visit to the college by a six-member team in January.

"The decision was also based upon an exhaustive self-study of Harper by the



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

college faculty last year and my own appearance before a final examining board in Chicago," reported Harper President Robert Lahti.

On May 4, three state representatives, Eugene Schickman, (R-Arlington Heights), David Regner (R-Mount Prospect) and Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights), co-sponsored a resolution in the Illinois House praising the accreditation.

## Twp. Assessor Says At Least 5% Tax Hike

Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said Monday that most property owners will have at least a 5 per cent increase this year in taxes and some will get increases of more than 20 per cent.

"The 1970 tax bills that are coming out are going to be a shock to a lot of people," Theroux said.

Theroux explained that this year's across-the-board 5 per cent increase in taxes over bills paid in 1970 comes partly from an increased "equalizer" provided by the state in an effort to balance out county-by-county differences in assessment practices.

Cook County, which assesses property at a lower level than do other counties, had a state equalizer of 1.52 last year. This year the equalization factor will be 1.59, Theroux pointed out.

SINCE THE assessment on a parcel of property will now be multiplied by 1.59 to get the level of property value on which the tax rate will be applied, this will mean an increase for every taxpayer.

"And this excludes any tax rate increases made by the local taxing districts," he added.

Most taxpayers who get a 20 per cent or larger increase are those who moved into new homes in 1969, the township assessor noted.

In these cases, the property was only partially assessed last year, even though the home owners may not have realized it. The full assessment will apply this year because the home will have been fully occupied throughout 1970.

"THIS IS A justified increase, not an error. But we find plenty of errors, too, in answering questions about tax bills," Theroux said. "When that happens, we help the property owner correct them."

Theroux said in checking out such errors, the township assessor is acting as a watchdog to the county assessor's office.

"The county has 1,200,000 parcels of real estate to assess, so it's no wonder that many errors are made," Theroux added. "We have 33,000 parcels of real estate to be concerned with. This is large enough for efficiency — after all, it is a larger number of parcels than you find in 90 of Illinois' 102 counties — but still a small enough number that we can treat each one individually."

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### Herald Editorials

# Flood Control Action Overdue

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has taken another in a series of bold steps toward fulfilling its mandate to combat water pollution and destructive flooding in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Sanitary district trustees have approved an ordinance, effective January 1972, requiring developers to construct retention reservoirs for storm-water runoff on residential projects of 10 acres or more. Similarly, retention basins will be required on commercial developments of five acres or more.

The recent measure promises to draw vigorous opposition from special interest groups. But we hope the thrust of this new ordinance will not be parried, for the potential flood-protection benefits to the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere are badly needed.

MSD's action is significant because it represents a way to prevent further flooding caused by the tremendous development in suburban areas. Previous measures have been aimed at meeting existing flooding problems.

MSD officials estimate that a staggering \$189,854,500 is needed merely to provide adequate flood-control under current conditions. This sum is increasing at a rate of \$10 million each year.

For sometime, MSD has urged local communities and developers to undertake a voluntary program that would head-off added flooding the increasing expense. The district's plea, however, has gone unanswered. And it became apparent to MSD that time had run out for voluntary solutions.

We must agree that the scope and complexities of flood control needs made it incumbent on the MSD to exercise its authority. The devastating impact of unharnessed storm runoff we have witnessed in

the past underscores our conviction that the district's action is long overdue.

Meanwhile, the first rumblings of opposition have come from Home-Builders Association of Chicago (HBAC), which has clearly shown it is unhappy with the new requirement, because it will mean added construction costs. HBAC's Richard Harwood, a member of a blue ribbon advisory committee to MSD, said the association had not decided what specific action would be taken but indicated the measure would not go unchallenged.

It is conceivable builders will seek legal action to thwart MSD's effort. A number of manufacturers, unhappy with the district's ordinance requiring a surcharge on industries discharging heavy volumes of waste, turned to the courts in an effort to invalidate that measure. And no one is predicting how long the case will be tied up in the courts.

We hope the legal ramifications on the flood-control measure can be resolved before the ordinance becomes effective next year. Then enforcement can take place without the threat of costly and time-consuming court battles.

We suggest, in the meantime, that developers do a bit of soul-searching. Though members of private industry, builders must recognize the public welfare as an important dimension in their efforts to make a respectable profit. Continued reluctance to provide adequate flood protection to customers and other residents hardly serves as evidence developers are willing to accept this fact.

Despite the added expense MSD's new requirements pose to builders, we are confident they and the home-buying public will find the investment worthwhile.

## Nixon 'Must': Spur Economy By 1972

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Opinion polls suggest that if President Nixon is still stuck with high unemployment and inflation in spring, 1972, he can forget about trying to defuse the economy as a campaign issue. It will be too late.

Voters indicate that their view of the President on this issue then will be set in the hard negative, no matter what happens from March until November.

Whether the economy moves into an acceptable condition politically is not a matter wholly within Nixon's hands.

If private consumers' demand for household goods, clothing and other basics shoots up substantially in the next 10 months, that might take the President off the hook. Unemployment then would probably be down from the present damaging 6.1 per cent, and some of the pain of 1969-71 would be eased.

Here and there, consumer spending is already up, but economists like Arthur Okun, former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, thinks the picture is too spotty to be impressive.

In the University of Michigan's consumer surveys, director George Katona has found that "we are in the foothills of a gradual but persistent climb . . ."

Increased Social Security benefit payments beginning in June, including retroactive outlays to January, will pump an-

other \$3.6 million annually into consumer hands.

Yet Katona also finds that we are trying to come back from, in Okun's words, "the lowest register of consumer economy as a campaign issue. It will be too late."

Insight

confidence in the postwar period." What bugs the average buyer of goods, says this economist, is the fear of losing his job. In this way, the economy is caught in a vicious circle. Obviously, job security would improve if consumer spending bolted upward impressively.

The immediate signs, again, do not seem to be all that heartening. The old pizzazz isn't quite there. Gains in output evidently aren't going to be enough to put the Gross National Product at the administration's projected \$1,065 trillion for the year.

A new damper is in prospect, too. House Ways and Means, retooling Social Security for the second time in 1971, is proposing to increase the employee's (and employer's) Social Security tax rate from a present 5.2 per cent to 5.4 per cent next January. It would also hike the taxable wage base from today's \$7,900 to \$10,200 in 1972.

The feeling exists among economists that Nixon has only two or three months

to make dramatic new moves of his own if the signs stay mixed.

Experts think Nixon's advisers are "expansionary in outlook and that he thus would respond by seeking various kinds of tax relief to pump more billions into consumers' hands."

Likeliest item in a new Nixon tax relief package is a speedup in enlarged personal income tax exemptions set now for 1972 and 1973. Were these two changes to be made quickly effective for calendar 1971, some \$4.5 billion would be left in the economic bloodstream.

Okun is one economist who does not believe Congress can help matters by passing a pending public works bill with its \$4 billion tag. He says experience indicates such project outlays can't be brought to bear on the economy fast enough to do much good.

A determined effort was made on this score in 1962, says Okun, but it was 27 months before even half the available funds were paid out.

Another trouble point for Nixon: There could be a nationwide steel strike just at the time when he should be deciding whether he should go big with a new shove-the-economy package. And the evidence of recent history is that, if a strike endures weeks or months, economic policy-making is virtually suspended. The signs are too confusing to read sensibly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Rescue Equipment



### Democrats' Cornucopia

## 1972 Losers Paw Paths Of Gold

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

For the Democratic party, 1971 is unique. Never before have so many presidential candidates with so little hold on the voters been able to get so much early money for traveling and organizing on an ambitious scale.

Sen. Birch Bayh shows a bare one per cent Democratic support in a national poll, yet he has the biggest political staff of all, travels widely, sends roses and throws champagne breakfasts. He won't say, but he could be spending upwards of \$750,000 this year.

Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes, another member of the one per cent club, doesn't travel as often as young Mr. Roller Skates from Indiana. But he does get about, and he's enlarging his political operation.

Hawkish Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington isn't taken too seriously as a prospect, except maybe in the South and in limited northern quarters. That doesn't seem to prevent him from moving around constantly. He has had five visits across-continent to California. The senator is riding on a fat two per cent poll showing.

With his five per cent and his declared candidacy, Sen. George McGovern is a little more plausible. It's still remarkable, though, that he can find the money to fuel his very high-paced 1971 effort.

Now, it doesn't violate objectivity to say most of these men are bound to be losers in 1972. Indeed, most won't get very far at all. So, how come some Democratic money types are financing a bunch of losers in such high style?

A high proportion of these angels can be found among New York and California liberals. They want candidates with a strong commitment against the Vietnam

war. They want men who will knock wire-tapping and call, every hour on the hour, for the firing of J. Edgar Hoover.

McGovern gets those who like his "I was first against the war." He also runs daily against J. Edgar. The fat cats who want the deep voice look to Harold Hughes, who has the organ tones, the big chest measurements for a commanding presidential figure, and a little of the whiff of a believable dark horse about him.

As the junior dragon who slew the Supreme Court nomination of southerners G. Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth, Birch Bayh of Indiana makes it with people who are grateful or who like his gymnastic energy.

Given the free-wheeling nature of the Democratic party, it is wholly predictable that the restless Left should be casting about for someone other than either Old Face Hubert Humphrey or Old Face's 1968 running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

### News Focus

And, certainly at least one of the low percentile candidates is going to be backed all the way into the Democratic convention next July. The vigorous Left is never without a horse.

Nevertheless, the party faces the serious question whether liberals' financial indulgence in the present variety of choices is not a luxury which Democrats challenging President Nixon in 1972 can ill afford.

Everybody has heard by now that it is going to cost an individual candidate at least \$10 million to \$12 million to cam-

## War Protestors Not Unpatriotic

An article appeared in Friday's Herald (May 21) under the title "Residents Tired of War Protestors" which betrays a common misconception in the U.S.

The author and the three people he quoted all seemed to think that the war in Vietnam is coming to a halt. Local residents and the American public in general are falsely assuming that the declining American death rate and troop level means that fewer people are dying and that the war is ending. Nothing could be further from the truth. The U.S. death toll does not lead to the conclusion that our involvement in the war is ending either. American dollars will still be buying the American arms used in the war as long as the fighting goes on. It will still be our money being used to kill people, combatant and non-combatant alike. The U.S. is not ending the war. We are following the one course that insures that the mass murder continues. The one change that is occurring, and apparently the only one in which America is interested, is that no longer will "our boys" have to do the fighting.

I will not accept that. Neither will millions of other people in this country. Americans continue to protest the war because people continue to die needlessly. Many local, decent, committed Americans refuse to stand by and do nothing simply because "the President and other Washington officials have other opinions based on information not available to the protestors," Mrs. Oesterreich. That argument is invalid in a democracy. If, on the information available, the people want the war to end

and it does not, we don't live in a democracy. If distant officials have information so essential to justifying mass murder let them bring it forward to the people. In a democracy it is the people who must decide on what basis war is just.

The Vietnam war is being fought with our money, our guns, our bombs, our planes, and our refusal to say "this has gone too far!" We can blame no one but ourselves for what will occur.

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Why do the protestors protest? Are they unpatriotic to believe that America should do all that it can to lead the world to peace? Aren't they just frustrated people who feel that they have talked too long, written too many letters, seen too much needless dying and waste, and so little reward for their efforts? They are employing the best means that they can think of to bring to our attention the fact that a lot more needs to be done. The protestors refuse to allow America to believe that the war is somehow ending, that the U.S. is doing everything it can to save human lives, that we can leave Vietnam with pride if true peace is not attained.

Protestors strive for recognition so that Americans will eventually listen to them, make an attempt to further educate themselves to all of the dilemmas of that war and reach a conclusion based on facts — not simply on good intentions. Most of all those concerned, loyal Americans want their now silent countrymen to open their mouths, whatever beliefs they may have, so that we can come to a better solution.

An important fact that is seldom realized is that Nixon can't be expected to always be right and he can't always take the initiative in all matters. He must follow popular opinion and he is doing so. Most people want the U.S. out of that war, pride intact and without losing face in the world. What has not been extremely popular and was overlooked in deciding upon Vietnamization is the value we place on Vietnamese lives. If the double standard persists by which American deaths are unacceptable but Vietnamese are, it is time to abandon Christianity and find new beliefs. Our actions on Sundays and what we are doing the rest of the week are hypocritical.

The time is at hand to start earning our democracy. We can't afford to vote occasionally and feel as if we have fulfilled our responsibilities. If we haven't made our views known, haven't written to Congressmen, senators, Presidents, and anyone else who should know our views, we don't deserve a democracy. A king or a dictator might just as well tell us what to do if we can't use the democratic privileges we value so highly.

Patriotism isn't measured by how many people we can label as "the enemy" and then kill or by how many dollars we can spend to have others do the killing. Patriotism comes only by serving your self, your country, your planet, and most of all your fellow man to the best of your ability. We can't sit back and assume that our government is as representative as it can be if it doesn't know what we want. And we can't be sure just what it is that we think is best if we don't make the effort to learn more, think more and act! If you are tired of protests listen to what the protestors are saying and get out and eliminate the reasons for the protesting.

Mark Davis  
Palatine

### Maine Hotline Open

A recent article in the Herald stated that an emergency phone service will soon begin, maybe. Right now from 2 p.m. till midnight seven days a week, 365 days a year the Maine Township Hotline is open and ready to serve the Maine Township area. The article states that Hotline emphasizes youth problems.

The Maine Township Hotline is a community telephone answering service for the people in the township who express problems. Organized in October 1970 by the Des Plaines and Park Ridge Coordinating Councils on Youth Problems, it is staffed completely by volunteers who are sympathetic, willing to listen and able to refer anyone to more expert help.

Calls are coming in at a rate of 10 per day and are about many kinds of problems. especially drug abuse, dating personal, pregnancy, and family problems. Calls are from people who are disturbed by their problems. Many were thankful that there was an anonymous confidential ear to listen and suggest specific places which could be of real help. Just helping the caller put his problem into words often makes obvious a solution that the caller had not seen.

Hotline asks two things: One, that you tell others about the service, and Two, that you know all gifts are tax deductible in case you want to share in the financial support NEEDED to pay for the monthly overhead.

Contributions may be mailed to: The Maine Township Hotline, P. O. Box 360, Park Ridge, Ill. 60016.

New volunteers are always needed for answering the phones and/or clerical work. Just call the Hotline office for details at 825-0666.

David C. Christensen  
Maine Township Hotline



Sen. Birch Bayh

paign full-scale up through the nominating convention. To get the nominee to voting day in November may take two or three times that much.

The money wells being tapped today are not ever-flowing. Some of them could run dry next year just when the Democrats need them most. And with the party still necktied by a \$9.3 million debt from 1968, its credit wouldn't buy lunch-time hamburgers for a campaign staff.

The Democrats' long spring-training roster of candidates surely support reformers' hopes for open-party competition. Trouble is, it's so open the money is running out at both ends. The unprecedented outlays for losers by fat cats in fantasyland are simply unbelievable.

### Support Of Poppy Day

On behalf of the Des Plaines V.F.W. Post 2992 and its auxiliaries and the Des Plaines American Legion Post 36 and its auxiliaries, may I say a heartfelt "Thank You" for assisting us in our annual Poppy Day program on May 20.

Through you the people of our city became aware of our efforts to assist the disabled veterans and their families and responded in true American style.

Your efforts to assist the disabled veterans now makes their past efforts meaningful.

They cannot be forgotten, and they will not be forgotten through us.

Ronald H. Dopp  
Poppy Chairman,  
V.F.W. Post 2992  
Des Plaines

### Sorry Day For State

It is a sorry day when the Illinois legislature "plays politics" with our state environment and the well-being of its future citizens. I hope the editorial (May 26) calling attention to what's being done to the preservation of Illinois rivers gets the support and response it deserves.

Emily Feldstedt  
Rolling Meadows

### 'He's Just One Big Loving Guy'

Oh, my God, not him. Why?

These were our reactions and the reactions of many people who were told of John Stull's accident.

Not knowing any details, we sat thinking why him? John, as you who knew him, is just one big loving guy who truly in his heart liked people and helping them just for the old fashioned idea of love thy neighbor.

It was his idea to form the Prospect Heights Jaycees, he works on the school board and his son is only two years old, if a call comes in from the fire department, he is there. The list goes on and on.

So we all pray and will keep on praying for John's recovery.

This morning (May 25) again we asked ourselves why when we read the Herald. Maybe someone else would not shake us up this much. We did stop to appreciate a little more our husbands and families. We stopped to think how fast a tragic accident can change so many lives and how fast it happens.

John, this is for you from all of us who know you, love you, from everyone who helped, from every man, woman and child you have touched in your deeds.

We love you and pray for your recovery. We will pray for Alice as she stands by your side. Please get well.

Ron and Gloria Jaworski  
Prospect Heights.

### Suburb Bike Trails

The hullabaloo made over Mayor Daley's highly-publicized bike trails for Chicago reminded me of your recent editorial article proposing something similar for the suburbs. Has anything further been done to achieve this for our area? It sounds like a good idea inasmuch as adults as well as children would make use of them.

Estelle Winston  
Buffalo Grove



## Business Today

by LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — How would you like to have a hardwood parquet floor that is almost indestructible and never needs cleaning or waxing, yet costs little more than an ordinary floor?

Impossible? No, it's just one of the many achievements of gamma radiation which changes the structure and properties of materials and organisms subjected to it and kills bacteria. As a business, gamma radiation is coming into its own after being held back by technological bureaucratic problems for years.

Several companies are engaged in gamma radiation with Cobalt 60 and other radioactive isotopes to effect sterilization of foods, cosmetics, medical disposables and many other products.

Radiation Technology, Inc., of Rockaway, N. J., sterilizes foods, cosmetics, wheat and wheat products and medical disposables and makes the irradiated flooring and a new type of thermoplastic rivets which owe their strength to irradiation. This company also has in the works plans to preserve strawberries, fish and poultry by radiation.

According to Dr. Martin Welt, president of Radiation Technology, \$100 million worth of medical disposables already are being sterilized by gamma radiation yearly and \$500 million worth probably will be so treated annually by 1975. The market for sterilizing radiation of foods, cosmetics and many other prod-

ucts also is starting to take off.

He cited two reasons why gamma radiation sterilizing has been slow to live up to its promise as a business since the early days of the nuclear era.

"Early irradiation equipment was limited in capacity and inefficient, often requiring costly repackaging and rehandling of products," Dr. Welt said. "Also, the Food & Drug Administration and other agencies that set standards for sterilizing and safe irradiation took a long time to decide on the proper standards."

But now, all these bugs have been about eliminated. Many irradiating plants are in existence that can sterilize products in everything from tiny packages to 200 pound drums at high speed and at low cost, he said.

On top of that, manufacturing processes employing gamma radiation to improve the quality and life of products are opening up important markets.

The process invented by Dow Chemical Co. for using gamma radiation to expel moisture from wood so it can be so thoroughly impregnated with a plastic resin that it makes an everlasting, maintenance free surface is creating a big market. Dr. Welt's firm used that process in the parquet flooring.

In addition, gamma radiation of plastics is creating improved synthetic stone, a new type of terrazzo flooring, a tough plastic concrete and a number of new adhesives. One, an irradiated polymer grouting, was used to stabilize the west wall of the Capitol building in Washington after the recent bombing.

## Dodge Sponsors All American Family Search

The influence of the woman and the family on the American car are established facts of business life for the nation's leading industry today, according to Dodge, announcing its sponsorship of the All American Family Search for a second year.

Long before the appearance of such familiar phrases as women's lib, consumerism, youth market, Dodge participated in the trend away from male dominance of the car scene. Dodge pioneered in such convenience options as power steering and power brakes with the female driver in mind. Through its truck manufacturing arm, the company was an early leader in family recreational and camping vehicles. As the industry heads toward annually recurring 10-million-plus new car sales, it is boosted by adult women and young people of both sexes, plus whole families.

Dodge's interest in the Family Search project is also prompted by a recognition of the need for stressing renewed family unity in these changing and troubled times, according to A. G. Kirchner, Dodge general sales manager.

"Dodge support of the All American Family Search is another demonstration of our concern as a corporate citizen," Kirchner said. "It is not new for Dodge to innovate and to participate in such worthy public service programs."

"Other typical examples of Dodge involvement may be found in our ten year safety program association with the Am-Vets and more recently the 'Operation D.E.' activity, a driving excellence contest among high school driver training

graduates."

Dodge has also instituted programs to recruit black dealers and employees in executive and white collar positions.

A decade ago Dodge espoused, with the help of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and other interested groups, legislation for mandatory safety seat belts.

The firm also encouraged regulations for regular safety inspections, annual license renewal examinations, driver re-licensing and refresher training. In 1961, assisted by the Institute for Regional and Urban Studies, Wayne State University, Detroit, Dodge initiated a basic study on motor vehicle inspection.

"More recently for two years (1970-71) the company has conducted its Dodge Safety Sheriff Campaign with national safe driving advertising - promotion - public relations activities. These are some of the demonstrated instances of management concern," said Kirchner.

Dodge dealerships across the nation will be All American Family Search headquarters where families may procure entry forms for state contests. Applications close June 25.

State family winners get all-expenses-paid 10-day vacation trip to Lehigh Acres, (near Fort Myers) Fla., for the 1971-72 finals and pageant.

The national winning family receives a 1971 Dodge Polara four-door sedan, a \$30,000 model home at Lehigh Acres, a 110-volume Grolier Learning Library, a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond and other prizes.

Also co-sponsoring with the American Family Institute are: Savings Bond Divi-

sion, U. S. Treasury Department; Eastern Airlines; the Grolier Society; the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Junior Clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Tappan Co.

To be eligible, a family must have lived in their present state for one year, at least one parent must be a U. S. citizen, and the couple must have a minimum of one unmarried child, natural or adopted.

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## Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

How would you like to buy insurance that will pay back everything you've paid into it — if you never make a claim?

No, it's not a trick. There is such insurance, and it's being sold by reputable companies. The pertinent questions are "Do you need it?" and "Can you afford it?"

How can you not afford insurance that pays all your premiums back? The answer to that is a bit complicated, but we will get to it in a minute. Meanwhile, let's take a look at this kind of insurance and see what it can do for you.

Like most insurance, this comes wrapped in any one of several fancy names depending on which company is selling it. Generically, however, it has come to be called disability insurance, or perhaps income insurance.

It is designed to pay you an income when you are unable to earn one due to accident or illness.

Disability coverage makes a lot of sense. If you're put out of action for a lengthy period, the various forms of health insurance most of us now have will pick up much of the tab. But how are you going to pay your day-to-day expenses in the interim?

That's where pay check insurance comes in. Trouble is, it's expensive.

Insurance salesmen know this, of course, so they look for a way to soften the blow. Many of them have found that way in the new form of disability coverage that offers full repayment.

Any good salesman can have you looking at it as a form of forced savings that can work only to your benefit.

If it were as simple as that, he might be right. You soon find, however, that the policy with this refund feature costs more than a similar policy without it. Prices vary markedly, but you will prob-

ably pay anywhere from 30 to 80 per cent more for the money-back coverage.

Does this make any difference, since you hope to get it all back anyway? Indeed it does. For one thing, you may really get sick or injured and be forced to accept the benefits from the policy and thereby wipe out your refund.

If that happens, you have paid from 30 to 80 per cent more for the coverage than you needed to.

Even if you don't use the benefits, and do get the refund, the insurer has had that much more of your money tied up in his accounts for all those years. Refunds, by the way, won't be made to you until you reach 65.

It's a gamble, but you might well be better off to buy disability insurance without the refund feature. It will be cheaper, and you can take the money thus saved and invest it yourself.

There is no way to be sure — at least in advance — which course would be the best for you. In part, the answer depends on your own outlook.

If you yearn for the utmost security, probably the refund type will suit you best. It offers protection and a guaranteed pay-off.

If you're seeking adequate protection, but don't want to pay any more than you have to for it, better stick to the standard policy.

## Richardson Co. Tells Lower Sales; Declares Dividend

The Richardson Co., based in Des Plaines, has announced that sales for the first quarter ending March 31 were \$25,488,000, as compared to \$28,822,000 in 1970, and that net earnings were \$298,000, down 60 per cent from last year's \$746,000. The sales figures do not include Joseph Davis Plastics Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary, which has been offered for sale.

The company announced that after allowing for preferred dividend requirements, earnings for the period were 2 cents per common share, as compared to 31 cents in 1970.

The Board of Directors today declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents per common share, payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 21. In addition, the Board declared a dividend of \$1.00 per share on the preferred stock (Series A, B, C, D, and E) payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 9.

In a letter to stockholders, President William B. Basile said that Davis continues to be Richardson's most serious problem. First quarter sales at Davis were \$1,476,000, down 47 per cent from 1970's \$2,787,000. The net loss attributed to Davis in the first quarter was equivalent to 21 cents per common share in 1971, as compared to 10 cents per share in 1970.

"For the first quarter, before the Davis results, net earnings available for common shares were 23 cents per share in 1971 as compared to 41 cents per share in 1970. We actively engaged in efforts to sell Davis and are hopeful that a resolu-

tion of the Davis situation can be brought about in the near future," Basile said.

It was pointed out that lower sales resulted in sharply reduced earnings in the first quarter, despite "vigorous and effective efforts to reduce costs at all levels of operation."

Richardson is a diversified company with interests in specialty chemicals, plastics, graphic arts materials, engineered industrial materials and parts, and consulting and environmental engineering. Its common shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company pointed out that market conditions for its products in the graphic arts and chemical fields were poor in the first quarter, but that it believes that the "adverse market results from temporarily depressed customers' demand and will respond favorably to improved economic conditions now generally forecast for the immediate future."

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## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	48 1/2	46	47 1/2
AT&T	39 3/4	38 1/2	39 1/4
Borg Warner	45 1/4	45	45 1/4
Chemtron	23 1/4	23	23 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	30	30	30
Dover Corp	48 1/4	48	48 1/4
General Electric	121	119	121
General Mills	34 1/4	34	34 1/4
General Telephone	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Honeywell	107 1/4	104 1/4	107
Illinois Tool Works	54	54	54
ITT	63 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Jewel	58	57 1/4	57 1/2
Litton Industries	31 1/4	31	31 1/4
Marcor	36	35 1/4	36
Martell	45 1/4	45	45 1/4
Motorola	85 1/4	83 1/4	85 1/4
National Tea	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Northrop	21 1/4	20 1/4	21
Parker Hannifin	No Trading		
Quaker Oats	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4
RCA	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Sears Roebuck	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
A. O. Smith	51	50 1/4	50 1/2
STP Corp	58 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/2
Standard Oil	76 1/4	75 1/4	76
UAL Corp.	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
UARCO	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Union Carbide	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	64 1/4	62 1/4	64
Universal Oil Products	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
Walgreen	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4



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C-2

10¢



by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is there an age at which a vasectomy is no longer safe or practical for a man?

Dear Reader — I doubt there is any danger from age because the procedure is so simple. It wouldn't seem too practical for a man who has stopped having relations or has them only with a woman past the childbearing age. Beyond that there are instances of men fathering children when they were advanced in years, sometimes past age 100. It isn't always the firepower that counts, it is that one bullet that hits the mark.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What causes convulsions after heavy drinking? Is that what is known as the DTs? Also can wearing a weight belt or rubber belt

while exercising reduce the midsection?

Dear Reader — The cause of convulsions after drinking is drinking. Alcohol has numerous effects on the brain, depressing its function and in large quantities it even acts like an anesthetic. It affects the body's chemistry and the amount of water the body retains. The convulsions or "rum fits" usually occur about 24 hours after stopping drinking and often do precede the development of DTs. The latter are characterized, among other things, by the hallucinations they cause.

To the extent that the weight belt increases the work one does it helps in reducing. Much more beneficial for the midsection is considerably less alcohol than the amount that causes rum fits.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am in a pure panic. My 10-year-old girl is white, public school, not a welfare case, solid home life, no divorce nor death involved. Suddenly we come up with "student rejection at the school" — so called "Social Wise." Neither the school nor the parents can understand this. And, I must confess, neither do the doctors. Now we have reverse or infantile breathing and a sudden weight problem. This child seems to excel in some things, but not reading, writing or spelling. Is this dyslexia? I am seeking all information and advice. We are simply nonplused!

Dear Reader — Dyslexia is associated with brain damage and usually causes difficulty in reading and writing at the start of school. It is not associated with sudden weight gain or sudden change in personality at age 10. In fact as the child with this related disorder gets older he may improve.

If I understand your letter correctly you are describing a change in behavior. At age 10 I would suggest that you should do everything you can to get the girl to a child psychiatrist and see if he can unravel the problem. Don't try to be the psychiatrist yourself. What may seem fine to you in the environment may be another matter for the girl.

Don't end up with psychological testing by a psychologist. Get your doctor to help to refer the child to a qualified child psychiatrist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

### Sorority Pledge

Reinhold O. Dankerl, 274 Columbia, Des Plaines, has been nominated to join Phi Kappa Phi honor society at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society for juniors, seniors and graduate students. A senior, Reinhold has a cumulative 4.5 average (5.0 equals a straight A) for eligibility.

### Receives Scholarship

Peggy Gibsch of Elk Grove Village recently received a presidential scholarship from Upper Iowa College Pres. Aldrich Paul.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Some of the simplest-looking hands are the most difficult to play because they offer so many options. South has all sorts of problems. If he starts to draw trumps, he will wind up with one trump in his hand and one trump in dummy, and he just might need to trump two clubs in dummy or two red cards in his own hand.

On the other hand, if he doesn't draw trumps, all sorts of bad things may happen to him in the trump suit.

The correct line of play is to start with the diamonds. South wins the club lead in his own hand and leads the four of diamonds toward dummy. West can do no better than to rise with the king and lead a second club. Now South can afford to draw trumps, but he still must take care to guard against the chance that the defense can win the second trump and lead a third round.

He handles this problem by leading a heart to dummy and playing a low trump to his queen. West takes his king. His best play is to lead the jack right back, but this doesn't hurt South. He takes dummy's ace and goes about his business of playing anything but a third round of trumps.

West sits there with the high trump, but the best he can do with it is either to overruff at some stage of the play or to

<b>NORTH (D)</b> 2			
♠ A 7 6 4			
♥ A K 10			
♦ Q 8 5 2			
♣ 7 2			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ K J 10			
♥ Q 7 4 2			
♦ K 7			
♣ J 10 9 3			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ 8 3			
♥ J 9 6 5			
♦ J 10 9 3			
♣ Q 6 4			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ Q 9 5 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ A 6 4			
♣ A K 8 5			
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
<b>Opening lead—♣ J</b>			

wait in the vain hope that South will make a mistake and play the third round of trumps himself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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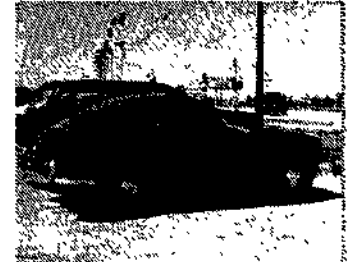
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cond.

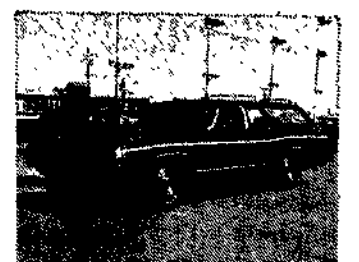
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# Hang It All

## The

### Traveling

### Boutique



DISPLAY FOR A home boutique show is set up by Mrs. Keith Haines of Palatine. She and Mrs. Gillis are partners in a new business, representing various craftsmen in the area. They have amassed 500 individual homes. Prices range from less than a dollar to \$100.



MRS. ROBERT GILLIS of Palatine inspects one of the clocks available through Hang It All Inc., a traveling boutique that she and a friend created at the beginning of this year. Boutique shows are set up in individual homes.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One day last fall Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines, friends for nine years, followed usual procedure and met for coffee.

"We started thinking about what we could do together," said Mrs. Haines. With Christmas around the corner, the two ladies, both of Palatine, decided to combine artistic talents and produce hand-painted wooden Christmas ornaments.

"Small shops responded quite well to our ornamental eggs," said Mrs. Gillis. "We were so successful we had to start turning down orders."

"We knew how enthusiastic we felt," added Nancy Haines, "and so we began to think about how many other people would like to feel the success of marketing their own crafts."

THUS HANG IT ALL, INC. came into being. Hundreds of responses poured in overnight when the two housewives ran a small ad in the Herald asking for samples of handwork.

Nancy and Carol have no stationary outlet. The two carefully pack up a station wagon with the hundreds of sample items, representing 100 to 125 craftsmen, and display their collection in traveling home boutique shows in area women's homes.

There are no demonstrations either. The guests who have been invited to the party are free to just browse and look, as if they were in a small shop.

"We literally make a home into a boutique for that night," said Mrs. Gillis.

The hostess whose home is being used receives a percentage of the total gross.

THE IDEA OF HOME boutique shows has turned out to be a "winner" for the Palatine friends. It has grown just by word of mouth. Parties are now booked into November, many of them for large organizations who book the shows as fund raising projects.

While Nancy and Carol currently set up and handle every show, they are in the process of training other women to aid them in displaying the items.

There are no limits to what is shown. Ceramics, wall plaques, clocks, table decorations, plus a whole line of boutique fashions and accessories, are included in the line the two women put on wheels. Prices range from less than a dollar to \$100.

"We take many of the things on consignment, take orders for others or even buy outright," said Mrs. Haines. "Being small, we can remain very flexible."

WHILE MOST OF THE suppliers live within the Paddock circulation area, a

few items are shipped in from California, New York and St. Louis, Mo.

"The people who move want to stay with us," said Nancy. "Even without advertising, at least two calls come in daily from interested persons wanting to sell their handiwork."

"What is nice is that we provide an outlet for them without their having to go out and sell directly," said Carol.

"I don't think I would enjoy buying from a manufacturer and selling," added Nancy, "but this has really been fun." It is exciting to be able to tell a supplier the next day that we sold something of hers."

THE TWO WOMEN credit their success to today's emphasis on creativity and a shying away from mass production and commercialism.

"There is no particular pattern in buying," said Mrs. Gillis. "Variety is one of the biggest factors we have working for us."

The heartening response to Hang It All has suggested many other avenues the ladies may investigate. Even franchising has crossed their minds.

Yet immediate plans include getting together once again to make Christmas ornaments... this time to be shown in their own traveling boutique.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### What Do We Do With Waste?

## Save It... And Recycle It

by MARY B. GOOD

Solid waste is anything consigned to the garbage can.

It ranges from potato peels, paper and rags to discarded packaging. It's lawn and garden refuse and old clothing, worn-out appliances, industrial refuse and construction debris.

People have lived with solid waste since the dawn of the caveman, but only now has the problem reached crisis stage.

Lack of foresight, among other things, produced the current crisis. A generation ago, when the problem was emerging, little action was taken to prepare for the future.

Other reasons for the crisis include the population explosion — more people create more refuse — and affluence.

an affluent society uses more disposable products. It discards rather than repairs broken or damaged goods. (The average U.S. citizen generates about 1,800 pounds of solid waste a year. In backward India, the annual figure is about 200 pounds.) Technology and mass production produce more goods for consumers to turn into waste.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION Americans today produce enough trash to fill five million large truck trailers — a fleet that would stretch twice around the world if placed end to end. This volume of trash is expected to double within the next 15 years. The cost of refuse removal is \$3.7 billion today. Within 15 years it is expected to double.

But must we waste waste? To conserve raw materials, protect the environment,

conserve land space and save the taxpayers' money, the basic long-range solution is salvage and re-use.

Virtually everything will be recycled back into the economy: paper back to the paper mills, iron and steel back to the mills and foundries, aluminum and other metals back to smelters, glass back to glass plants and other industries using salvage glass, logs and other massive wood to special incinerators for conversion into charcoal, organic matter (food waste, lawn and garden refuse) to the composting plant.

(This information has been recycled from the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute's "Litter Fact Book." Copies are available by writing GCMI, 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

## A Soprano Will Entertain

Lynn Wallin, concert and musical comedy artist who serves as soloist for the Church by the Side of the Road in Rockton, will be guest entertainer next Tuesday when Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club lunches at Fritz's in Arlington Heights.

A lyric soprano, Mrs. Wallin refers to her program, "Fairytale of Broadway," as "show tunes spun on a thread of fantasy to make the heart light."

Reservations for the luncheon and pro-

gram are due by Friday with Mrs. James Kaspar, 253-8745, or Mrs. Jerry Bierbower, 824-2299. Nursery care at Mount Prospect Bible Church is available by reservation for 75 cents per mother.

The Christian Women will also be holding a friendship coffee tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Inverness home of Mrs. Robert Guffy, 911 N. Braeburn. Mrs. Guffy can be reached at 358-0862 by those wishing to attend.



Lynn Wallin

### Speaking Of...

## Today's Sew 'n Tell

by KAY MARSH

If you have a husband, lover, boss, brother or male friend who considers himself an expert on the stock market — and what man doesn't — ask him to identify this company: sales have increased every year for 10 years, from \$23 million-plus in 1961 to more than \$85 million in 1970. Adjusted income per share has also grown every single year (from 38 cents to \$2.47) and so have adjusted cash dividends.

When he finally gives up on the company, challenge him to name the product. In fact, you should be safe in betting him that he can't, because analysts usually expect this kind of growth only from highly sophisticated advances in such fields as computers, office copiers or contraceptives.

The product, however, is basically the printed paper pattern as developed by Ebenezer Butterick back in 1863, and the financial statistics above are from the 1970 annual report of the Simplicity Pattern Co.

These figures represent the tremendous boom in home sewing that's sweeping the country today. The Wall Street Journal estimates that each year 45 million women turn out more than 300 million garments, and sales of the home sewing industry spurted from \$1.8 billion in 1966 to \$3 billion in 1969. The Singer Co. estimates that fabric sales alone for home sewing rose from \$800 million in 1966 to \$1.3 billion in 1970. Of the \$2 mil-

lion U.S. women between 12 and 65, more than half now sew. Forbes magazine says that the proportion of women who sew grows each year, and that home sewing today is less a fad than a major movement, like consumerism or environmentalism.

Why do women sew so? Or, more important, why should you sew? One good reason is that popular four-letter word: c-a-s-h. For, say, \$10, you can probably stitch together a better dress than one you'd pay three times as much for ready-made.

It will take you a bit of time — perhaps three hours for a skirt, or most of a day for a simple dress. However, shopping takes time, too, and with today's simpler styles you can often make exactly what you want quicker than you can hunt all over town for a close approximation.

But you do more than save money when you sew. You also express yourself creatively, and free yourself from the faddy dictates of follow-the-fashion-leader. You can truly individualize your clothes, developing your very own style. What's more, you can match your hemline to your whimline, anywhere from micro-mini to midi-plus.

True, sewing takes a certain skill. If you've never tried it, ask a friendly neighborhood teenager for help.

(Thanks to high school home ec classes, about 85 per cent of all teenage girls sew today.) If you have no neigh-

borhood teenagers, friendly or otherwise, there are always adult education courses and commercial programs, plus a host of suburban sewing classes. (Some of the latter, however, like gourmet cooking classes, are highly specialized. One woman I know financed her Christmas shopping last year by running a series of pre-holiday sessions on how to make men's neckties.)

If you used to sew but haven't for some time, take the plunge. But let me warn you that you'll notice at least three major changes when you join today's ever-larger sewing circle.

One, patterns are simpler, easier to follow, and offered in an infinite variety from various "easy-to-sew" labels to McCall's "Pounds-Thinner" styles to solve your special figure problems. And speaking of figures, check measurements carefully. Pattern sizes have changed since you and I were young, Maggie, and so, alas, have we.

Change number two is in fabrics. They're more tempting than ever, with many made especially for over-the-counter outlets.

But the most important change is one of attitude, especially if you're old enough to remember when "homemade" was associated with penny-pinching and poverty. These days, "I made it myself" are four of the proudest words around — a declaration of creative independence and the modern American woman's liberation.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ochs III

## Romantic June



Katherine Rittenhouse



Maureen Oliver

The engagement of Katherine Rittenhouse to Gary Cook, son of the Donald W. Cooks of 525 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Rittenhouse of Evansville, Ind.

The wedding is planned for July 31.

Katherine attended Stephens College and is a senior at Indiana University, majoring in social work. Gary, a graduate of Prospect High School and the University of Wisconsin, is in the sales engineering department of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Chicago. He earned his

Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Oliver, 1605 E. Central, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Vincent A. Franzone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Franzone, 109 N. School St., Mount Prospect. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Oliver was graduated from Conant High School. Mr. Franzone, a graduate of Prospect High School, also attended Harper College.

bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and was affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity while at Wisconsin.

## Newlyweds In Champaign

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ochs III are back in Champaign, Ill., since their April 24 wedding in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, and a 10-day honeymoon through the east.

The bride is the former Georgette Lailish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lailish, 830 N. Dryden. She has been working at Carle Clinic in Champaign after graduating and working at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

Her husband is completing work on his doctorate at the University of Illinois and also is employed by the Illinois State Water Survey in Champaign. His mother is Mrs. Harry T. Ochs II of Newton, Mass.

SEVERAL OF THE couple's friends from the U of I were among their wedding attendants. Georgette's former co-

workers at the Medical Center, Kathy Simonik of Palatine and Saralynn Kopple of Chicago, were bridesmaids along with Georgette's sister, Joanne. Maid of honor was Georgine Lailish, the bride's twin sister.

The groom chose his brother, Richard Ochs of Norristown, Pa., as best man, and three of his friends from the U of I seated the wedding guests. They were Tom Dodge, Chicago, and Bob Beebe and Steve Grodzinsky, Champaign.

For the four o'clock ceremony, the bride wore a gown she made herself in white lace over satin. With it she wore a cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor made her own gown, which was moss green peau de soie with white lace trim, and she carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were

gowned identically to her.

DINNER AND DANCING followed the ceremony at Palatine Firehall for 200 guests. For the festivities the bride's mother wore a blue silk linen dress with an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore pink silk linen with an orchid at her shoulder.

Georgette is a graduate of Arlington High School. Harry earned a bachelor's degree from Worcester (Mass.) Technical Institute and his master's at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Panhellenic Awards \$1000 In Scholarships

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association awarded five high school senior girls \$1,000 in scholarships at its annual spring luncheon.

Following luncheon at The Lancers May 13, Mrs. R. W. Scheck, Panhellenic scholarship chairman, introduced the girls and their mothers. Each girl was awarded \$200 to be used toward her college education.

Patricia Horcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horcher of Wheeling attends Wheeling High. She has been active in student council activities, serving as representative, vice president and president.

Her other activities include Junior class treasurer, Spurettes Drill team, National Honor Society, Illinois Association of Student Council delegate. Patricia also was winner of the Outstanding Teenager of America Award for 1970-71.

SUSAN JOHNSON, daughter of the C. R. Johnsons of Arlington Heights, at-

tends Arlington High School. Sue is an Illinois State Scholar, member of Music Masters Society, National Honor Society, Class board, president of the freshman class. She has been very active in all phases of music at Arlington being both the concertmistress of the Arlington orchestra and the District 214 Orchestra.

She has played with the Harper College Orchestra, Interlochen High Music Orchestra and Northwestern University Summer Youth orchestra. Sue was also a Junior Miss pageant finalist and winner of the talent award.

Susan Lasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher of Arlington Heights, also attends Arlington High School. Sue is a member of the National Honor Society, Class board, Student Council, Spanish club, American Field Service and the Coronets Color Guard and Drill Team.

SHE WAS ALSO vice president of this year's senior class. Sue has also been active in the Head Start program working with mentally retarded children.

Gayle Moberg, daughter of the William Mobergs of Palatine, attends Fremd High School. Gayle is salutatorian of her graduating class. She received a National Merit Letter of Commendation, an Illinois State Scholar, member of National Honor Society and served as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class.

Gayle has also been active on Student Council, in Pep and Ski clubs and served as a member of her school's cheerleading squad. She also does volunteer work at Elgin State Mental Hospital.

Ann Tobin, daughter of the Roger Tobins of Des Plaines, is the number one graduate of this year's Elk Grove senior class. Ann is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, the Tennis team.

She has been the cheerleading captain, a student director for Elk Grove's Variety show, and a girls gym leader. Ann is also an Illinois State Scholar.

The five girls were also awarded scrolls signifying their awards.

Panhellenic offers scholarships each year to all senior girls living in the northwest suburbs. This fall the Panhellenic Association will also be contributing a \$250 scholarship to the Paddock Junior Mass Pageant.

## Bargain Mart

### HANOVER PARK

Women of the Church of the Living Christ (Lutheran) of Hanover Park are planning a garage sale for Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held at 1023 Countryside Drive in the Long Meadows section of Hanover.

There will be household items, clothing, baby needs, books and toys. Proceeds from the sale will go to the church's General Fund.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale may contact Mrs. Carol Bethke, 837-8025, not later than today. Pick-up of articles can be arranged.

### The Perfect Spot

If you are in doubt about where and at what height to hang a picture, do this: cut from brown paper a pattern exactly the size of the picture and fasten it to the wall with a bit of masking tape. You can keep changing the pattern's position until you hit on the perfect spot, then hang the picture there.

## Ice Cream Social

An old fashioned ice cream social, complete with games and a cake walk, will be held Sunday in the parking lot of St. Alexius Hospital.

Sponsored by the hospital's Auxiliary, all in the community are invited. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. and in case of rain the affair will be held the following Sunday, same time, same place.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Raymond Brandt at 437-0132 or at the door the day of the social. The donation of 50 cents includes ice cream, cake, coffee or Pepsi. Proceeds will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge to the hospital.

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## Skin Pollution Victim

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) —Ecology has come to the skin game.

It turns out that our skins too can be victims of pollution in the air and water, even from some of the foods we eat.

We have this from Christine Valmy, a handsome brunette of 47, who for 22 years has been studying and treating skins, first in her native Bucharest and since 1961 in the United States.

"You'll hear a woman remark, 'But my grandmother had such wonderful skin,'" said Miss Valmy. "In grandma's day, there were more of the natural foods for us... like sun-ripened tomatoes for instance. The water she drank or used on her face was purer... the air was cleaner."

"Why today I can walk from my apartment to my office (about eight blocks)

and my face is already gritty when I arrive."

MISS VALMY, whose list of credentials is a long one, considers the skin as much a part of the body's healthy functioning as internal organs. Like them, it needs oxygen to feed the cells. She refers to the skin as our "DMZ," the body cover to protect us, tell us when it's too hot or too cold, throw off toxins.

Some of our skin problems come from hard-to-control environment, others from things a woman easily could prevent. Such as over-tanning. "I call some skins the Florida ones," she said. "Leathery... lines... all moisture gone." She contends that once the natural water content of skin cells is gone, it's not replaceable.

What of the millions women spend on creams and other potions to keep their skins young? Here's where Miss Valmy is at odds with many in the cosmetics industry. She argues that slathering the skin constantly with creams makes the glands lazy; They should have to work to

secrete natural oils.

"I SUGGEST that a dab of cream about the size of a pea is enough for face and neck," she said.

Christine Valmy is not a soap and water advocate but "I discovered early that my clients like to use them. So I tell them how."

Choose the mildest soap you can find — "the less foam, the less the detergent drying content." Cleanse the skin thoroughly with cream and remove. Then apply soap just as you would a cream. Don't scrub. Then rinse, rinse, rinse, she said, to remove the last of the alkaline-based soap.

If the skin feels taut after drying, pat on a bit of protective cream — she advocates ordinary cold cream which will let the skin "breathe."

Moisturizers are all right for bedtime, she said, but not for day because most have a high water content — "It's like dipping your hands in water and going outdoors."

## Birth Notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jason William Cargill, weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, was born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen Cargill, 4710 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Stevett Louise, 3, is the sister of the baby, and the William S. Cargills of St. Charles, Mo., and the D. D. Zarates of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

William Peter Roozee Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. William P. Roozee, 2103 Fuller St., Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their first child. The baby was born May 26 and weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roozee of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Rolling Meadows are the grandparents of the new baby.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Michael Joseph McGonagle was a May 12 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. McGonagle, 4728 Kenilworth Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born in Lake Forest Hospital, Michael is a brother for 16-month-old Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Rogers of Evanston and Mrs. Joseph G. McGonagle Sr. of Woburn, Mass., are the grandparents of the children.

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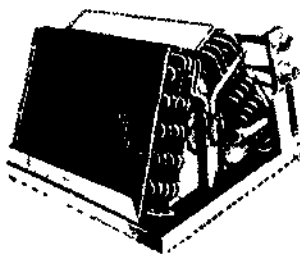
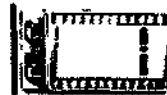
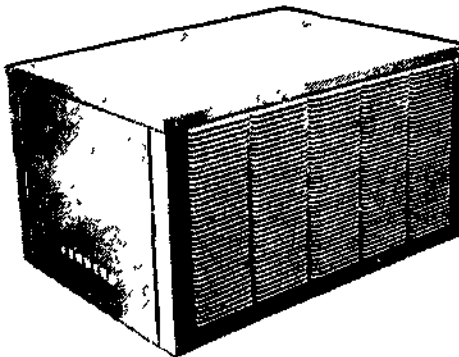
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# Avoid Health Woes While Abroad

Whole volumes could be written about the unfortunate medical experiences that seem to befall the American traveler abroad. Whether from drinking the water, tasting too much of the local cuisine or traveling through time zones at a pace that would stop a bear, most tourists usually return home with at least one unpleasant health tale to tell.

"Montezuma's revenge," "culture shock," "time-zone syndrome," and oth-

er such fabled ailments are not chronic diseases associated with travel. Health hazards exist in all cultures and climates, including, of course, our own. The tourist who most often avoids them is the one who packs common sense along with his luggage.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization, recently gathered together some sound advice about common travel problems, with the aid of

the organization's Medical Advisory Board, consisting of eight physicians, prominent in pediatrics, pharmacology and psychiatry.

The first, and most basic tip offered by the Council is to prepare carefully for travel well in advance of the scheduled date of departure; nothing leads to trouble faster than to embark in a frenzy, worried about what may have been left behind.

If shots are required, take them well before you leave. While most vaccinations can be taken in stride, typhoid-paratyphoid, yellow fever and cholera injections can occasionally send even the most hearty of individuals for a loop. Reactions to injections are unpredictable, so it's best to account for the possibility.

Try to select your wardrobe to suit the climates you'll encounter. The advice of an experienced travel agent is often helpful.

The Council points out that a small first aid kit can make a big difference, and save families the trouble and expense of seeking a doctor for a minor ailment. Ask your doctor or pharmacist what essentials should be contained in the first aid kit. They usually include lotions to prevent and treat severe sunburn, antiseptic to cleanse cuts or bruises and band-aids and sterilized gauze pads for dressings.

Consult the doctor also about what medicines to carry along on the trip. The supply should be sufficient to last the duration of the trip, of course, and the doctor may suggest keeping a few extra prescriptions in a purse or wallet, in case luggage becomes lost.

All medicines, according to the Council, should be carefully packed for travel in separate containers, and kept apart from toiletries or cosmetics to avoid the possibility of ingesting the wrong product by mistake. Taping the caps of liquid medicines with a water-resistant adhesive tape helps avoid leakage, and wrapping containers in cloth or tissue paper guards against breakage in transit.

On the road, one's routine is usually anything but normal, at least in com-

parison with daily life at home. Statistics over the years have shown that families are more prone to accidents at such times, the Council says. Therefore, the Council cautions all travelers to use an extra measure of care — when taking medicines, when sightseeing with the family and when living in a home away from home.

That feeling of fatigue or exhaustion experienced when traveling between different time zones is known as Circadian Rhythm or jet lag. One can never totally overcome it (some doctors even believe it takes a day to recover every hour of time difference lost), but flying to Europe during the daytime and going to bed on arrival helps lessen the impact.

Long flights are generally dehydrating for most people, possibly as a result of airplane cabin pressurization and the psychological tension of being aloft and anticipating arrival in another place. Ginger ale or uncarbonated mineral water may help ward off this tendency without upsetting the stomach, but drinking alcoholic beverages in quantity is inadvisable in the opinion of most travel experts. Over-eating also will do no good.

The phenomenon of "culture shock," referring to behavioral problems brought on by cultural disorientation, has been closely studied by psychologists. They have found that most people are able to adequately adjust to strange surroundings for the duration of a typical vacation, but a larger percentage of people are adversely affected by a permanent change of residence or a lengthy stay abroad.

Dr. Kevin M. Cahill, in a recently published book, "Medical Advice for the Traveler," discusses this question and concludes, "People with inflexible, rigid attitudes may be expected to react poorly when removed from their usual environment to one where customs and principles are likely to be challenged."

The Council suggests that by carefully considering beforehand the nature of the cultures in those countries on the travel route, the visitor will be better able to relate to them after arriving.

## Next On The Agenda

### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

"Welcome to Epsilon Sigma Alpha" was the theme of the recent rush party sponsored by the Gamma Tau chapter. Prospective members viewed slides and heard a presentation by Mrs. Connie Schoeld, vice president of the Woodfield Area Council.

Philanthropic projects completed during the year were reviewed along with the educational program and social activities.

Rushes were invited to attend the June 14 business meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Carzoli of Schaumburg. It will be the final meeting of the 1970-71 year, and plans for the coming year will be finalized at this 8 p.m. meeting.

Anyone interested in learning more about Epsilon Sigma Alpha may contact Mrs. David Kuhns at 289-1816.

### SCHAUMBURG JAYCEE-ETTES

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes are busy searching through their attics and garages for "whatchamacallits" and other white elephants that will be sold Thursday evening at the group's last meeting of the season. Proceeds of the sale will go to the club treasury.

Also on the agenda for the 8:30 p.m. meeting in the Great Hall is election of officers.

All wives of Jaycees are invited and those who need transportation may call Mrs. M. Mayer at 894-1679.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

An attorney will be speaking on "Support Settlement — Following Up After the Divorce" to members of Parents without Partners Friday evening. Speaker will be Mrs. Jeannette Nottingham of Chicago.

The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Single parents interested in the organization are invited to the meetings or to call 358-2924.

### ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca will be the setting for Arlington Heights Newcomer Club's June luncheon. It takes place Wednesday, June 9, with cocktails at noon, lunch at one o'clock and an installation of officers following. Cards will be played during the afternoon.

Deadline for reservations is Friday by 6 p.m. Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, 289-0020, or Mrs. Paul Nowak, 394-1294, are in charge.

Any newcomers living in the Arlington Heights area for 18 months or less are welcome. Membership chairman is Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974.

## St. Marcelline Installs At A Tea

St. Marcelline Council of Catholic Women, Schaumburg, held its fifth annual installation tea in the social center May 19 with Jean Murphy, president ACCW vicariate 1 as guest speaker.

Fr. Charles Diemer, pastor, installed the following officers: Mrs. Walter Lucas, president; Mrs. Robert Nolan, vice president; Mrs. Edward Meyer, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Mariani, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen were introduced as follows by the new president: Mrs. Edward Skala, Catholic action; Mrs. Thomas Long, community service; Mrs. G. R. Kosteki, hospitality; Mrs. Edward Baron, membership; Mrs.

Edward Squires, program; Mrs. James Olson, publicity; Mrs. John Miedwig, spiritual; and Mrs. William Ohlson, ways and means.

New guild chairmen introduced were Mrs. Alex Mazzola, Mrs. Stan Nejman, Mrs. Joseph Flavin, Mrs. Richard Matkowski, Mrs. Ronald Longfield, Mrs. Joseph Opp, Mrs. G. Severino, Mrs. Ray Bilakov, Mrs. Richard Napier, Mrs. Ronald Deering and Mrs. Sol Sgarlota.

## Breakfast At The Country Club

The Catholic Woman's Club of the Our Lady of the Wayside Church will hold its annual communion breakfast Thursday in Rolling Green Country Club following a 9 a.m. mass.

Spiritual director Rev. John J. Mackin, will install newly-elected officers for the coming club year. Elected at the May meeting were president, Mrs. Robert Duffy; second vice president, Mrs. Richard Goodke; secretary, Mrs. Gerald Genovese.

The first vice president, Mrs. Andrew Turner, and the treasurer, Mrs. Robert Baechle, will begin their second terms of office.

Outgoing officers are Mr. John Eichman, president; Mrs. William Deger, second vice president; and Mrs. Tom Bradley, secretary.

Baby sitting services will be provided at the school. Tickets for the breakfast are available from officers and committee chairmen.

## Wrinkleless Laundry

For a minimum of wrinkles, remove laundry from the dryer as soon as the machine stops.

The Cleanliness Bureau says this step is particularly important for permanent press fabrics. Fold or hang the clothes promptly. When using a dryer with no permanent press cycle, remove such items while still slightly damp and finger-smooth before hanging. (UPI)

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

The master of the manse usually gives pasta dishes a wide berth so you can understand that when he smiles on one it is bound to stir culinary activity. What got him was a Noodles Romanoff dish, and Nora Towey and I are rather pleased with ourselves. We cooked an 8 oz. package of medium-wide noodles in salted water to the al dente (chewy) stage, drained in a colander, then put it right back in the pan. In the meantime, 1 large package of cream cheese had warmed to room temperature and was mixed with 1 pint sour cream, adding 2 t.b.s.p. minced dry onions (slightly chopped in the blender), 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. garlic salt and a sprinkling of hot pepper sauce. Noodles and all went in a baking dish and over it we grated a layer of cheddar cheese curls. Baked in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes. It served four adequately plus one serving in a foil dish. It's come in the point where surprise company has looked up delightedly, saying, "Hey, what's this? Its great!"

Tip to new homeowners: If you're taking off a branch from a tree that is at least half an inch in diameter, be sure to coat the bare spot with tree paint. This is so insects cannot enter at that point.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 286-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (G)  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" plus "Story of a Woman" (R)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theatre 1: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP); Theatre 2: "Little Big Man" (GP)  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 283-7435 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-6993 — "Little Big Man" (GP)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8009 — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" plus "Webb Hound" (G)  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Roof calking or tar would do the job, but it's a pretty good idea to keep tree paint on hand if there are trees on the property.

Dear Dorothy: Even though I always use a press cloth when I iron a favorite black dress, it's starting to get a shine. I even use a steam iron. Is there anything else I can do? — Mrs. Robert Benton.

Not much. A good cleaner might be able to help by using a steam board. Notice the "might."

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison  
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885  
Arlington Heights  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122  
Bensenville  
Joan Kennedy, 834-2458  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Eli Grove  
Mrs. R. Hanson, 392-1798  
Hoffman - Waukegan  
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293  
Itasca  
Mildred Fuller, 773-0456  
Mount Prospect  
Charm Stecher, 437-4734  
Palatine  
Lillian Tienney, 537-8627  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Lois Strom, 358-7747  
Medinah - Roseville - Bloomington  
Marge Perry, 894-4318  
Schaumburg  
Pat Cranston, 529-1929  
Skokie  
Dorcas Bergstrom, 837-1609  
Waukegan  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695  
Wood Dale  
Barbara Hindman, 773-8938

WELCOME WAGON

**SALE**  
Up to  
**50% OFF**  
Many Items

JUNE 3  
THRU  
JUNE 15

**10% OFF** All Merchandise  
In Store

Prints • Baskets • Furniture  
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HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30 - 5:00  
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WHAT?  
WHEN?  
HOW?**

WHERE Eleanor Stevens  
Figure Salons

WHAT RESULTS GUARANTEED

IF YOU ARE A SIZE

14 you can be a size 10 in 30-45 days  
16 you can be a size 12 in 36-45 days  
18 you can be a size 14 in 36-45 days  
20 you can be a size 14 in 45-60 days  
22 you can be a size 16 in 45-60 days

### GUARANTEE

If for any reason you fail to receive the results that are listed, Eleanor Stevens will give you  
**1 YEAR FREE!**

**CALL NOW**  
Complete 4 Mo. Program  
**ONLY**

**\$36**

to the first 45 to call

WHEN  
HOW

Now At Still Reduced Prices!

There is no finer INEXPENSIVE method of figure toning and weight reduction than an Eleanor Stevens Figure Salon. Our professional staff of instructors will mold you into your desired shape and weight at less than 1/2 the cost of many other figure salons.

• No Crash Diets  
• No Strenuous Exercises  
• No Long Term Memberships

**eleanor stevens figure salons**

Hrs: Mon. - Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-3, Closed Sunday

Mount Prospect  
1717 W. Golf Road  
Eagle Plaza, Golf & Busse  
Call 593-0770

Downers Grove  
2009 W. 63rd St.  
Meadow Brook Plaza  
Call 852-2000



**COUNTRY CLUB WEDDING**

A dream come true. Plan your wedding party at Chicagoland's most beautiful country club. Your guests will enjoy the luxurious club house with a panoramic view of the lush golf course and scenic countryside. Artistically furnished banquet rooms will accommodate from 50 to 750 persons. The knowledge and creative ability of our entire staff is available to you to help plan the perfect party. Call or write for a descriptive brochure or to reserve your date.

**NOW FEATURING LUNCHEON DAILY**

**VILLA OLIVIA  
COUNTRY CLUB**



Choice weekdays available for 1971 Golf Outings  
U.S. 20 (Lake Street), Bartlett, Illinois  
(Just 35 min. from Chicago's Loop) 742-5200



**BILL COSBY** will appear with Nancy Wilson at the Mill Run theater in Niles for a six-day concert engagement now through Sunday, June 6.

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in June To:

1. Take the dog to the vet's for a rabies shot and a checkup.
2. Make yourself a housecoat in white dotted swiss with lavender ribbons.
3. Go for a walk with a pair of binoculars — look for birds.
4. Count the number of hours you spent with your children as a family last week.
5. Give yourself a special wedding anniversary celebration this year — tickets to the theater, a helicopter ride, a weekend at a resort.
6. Buy yourself a flashlight to keep in the car.
7. Strive to feel serene for the next hour.
8. Note this by Tacitus, the Roman: "Great empires are not maintained by timidity."

By Fritchie Saunders



**WALGREENS  
ICE CREAM**  
Fabulous flavor choice,  
top quality ingredients.  
**HALF A GALLON 70¢**  
**POPSICLES**  
**2 FOR 70¢**

# WALGREENS 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary SALE

Number One for Value and Quality Since 1901.  
Record Breaking Savings in Every Department.

**WALGREEN COUPON**

Wylers' Assorted  
**Drink Mixes**  
Artificial flavors. With  
coupon June 3-6, '71.  
**7 Packs For 70¢** Limit 2

Void where prohibited by law.

## discounts In Our Sweet Treat Dept

**Mr. Freeze Pops**  
Yummy flavors!  
10-PACKS **2 FOR 70¢**

**Packs of 10  
5¢ Candy Bars**  
Nestle (3 types); Baby Ruth, Butterfinger;  
Hershey's or Reese Peanut Butter Cups.  
**2 FOR 70¢**

## discounts In Our Car-Care Dept.

**Quarts Of  
Transmission Fluid**  
Karr-Kraft, for all  
automatic transmis-  
sions; GM and Ford  
approved, "Dexron"  
or Ford type "E."  
REG. 56¢  
**2 FOR 70¢**

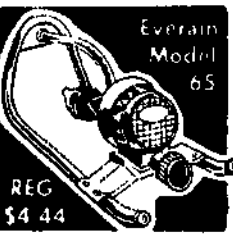
**AIR COOL  
CAR CUSHION**  
For cool  
driving  
comfort. **1 70¢**

## "GREEN THUMB" DEPT. discounts

**WALGREEN COUPON**

Reg. 43¢ Garden Tools  
Cultivator, trowel,  
trowel or  
weeder. With  
coupon June  
3, 4, 5, 6, '71.  
**2 FOR 70¢**  
(Limit 4)

void where prohibited by law.



**OSCILLATING  
SPRINKLER**  
4-spray  
dial.  
SAVE! **3 70¢**



REG. \$4.13  
**Garden Hose**  
5/8" bore  
—vinyl.  
70 Ft. **2 70¢**

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

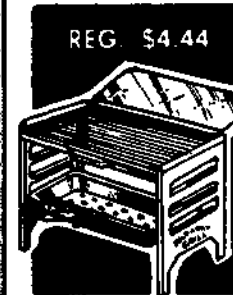
Reg. 97¢ Westinghouse  
**FLASHCUBES**  
12 fast flashes in a pack.  
PACK OF 3  
**70¢**  
3 Westinghouse Flash Cubes  
(Limit 2 packs).

**Solid State Jade  
Pocket Radio**  
With battery and case included.  
**4-Piece Outfit 2 70¢** #1166

**FOSTER GRANT  
Sunglasses**  
Big choice  
of styles.  
REG. \$2.27  
**1 70¢**

**discounts In Our  
Picnicker's Dept.!**

**33-Qt. COOLER CHEST**  
Insulating Styrofoam...  
plastic lid forms tray.  
REG. 99¢  
**70¢**



**Foldaway  
GRILL**  
Windbreak grid-  
dle, 10 1/2 x 19 1/2"  
**3 70¢**



**Save On  
Ice Flask**  
Fill and freeze  
for cooler chest.  
**70¢**

## discounts In Our Water-Fun Dept.

**BIG AIR MATTRESS**  
Deluxe "Stardust"  
mattress with attached  
pillow; two valves.  
REG. \$1.27  
**SAVE NOW! 1 70¢**

**KIDDIE SWIM POOL**  
Tough polyethylene with bright  
decorations. A real buy!  
REG. \$1.27  
**1 70¢**

**Lawn Furniture discounts**

**CHAISE & CHAIR**  
5-position chaise, spa-  
cious chair with 1" tu-  
bular aluminum frame,  
wide webbing.  
BOTH FOR **12 70¢**

AVOCADO OR  
TANGERINE

**BANKAMERICARD**

Yes, You Can CHARGE IT!  
YOUR BANKAMERICARD IS  
WELCOME AT WALGREENS.

## Save In Our discounts Health Center

**WALGREEN  
Multiple  
Vitamins  
WITH IRON**  
100%, REG. \$1.49  
**2 FOR 1 70¢**

**Preparation H**  
Save on hemorrhoidal  
ointment in 2-oz. tube.  
\$2.29  
**1 70¢**  
Value!

## discounts In Our Smoker's Department

**TAMPA  
TWENTY'S**  
Mellow cigars, double  
wrapped for freshness.  
REG. 97¢  
**70¢**

**Ronson Butane Fuel**  
Free adapter included.  
\$1.00 VALUE! SAVE! **70¢**

## See These Big Beauty Center discounts

**Hazel Bishop  
LIPSTICKS**  
Big choice of fashion hues.  
**3 FOR 70¢**

**WALGREEN COUPON**

**VO's Hair Dressing**  
1 1/2-oz., reg., blue or fine with cou-  
pon June 3-6, '71. (Limit 2)  
\$1.15 Value  
**70¢**

void where prohibited by law.

**Prescription Savings!**  
RELY ON THE NATION'S No. 1 PHARMACY SERVICE,  
NOW FILLING OVER 24 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR

**Walgreens**  
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

**CHILDREN  
IN YOUR HOME?  
"PALM-n-TURN"  
SAFETY CAP  
PROTECTS THEM**

**THUR. thru SUN. SALE!**

ARLINGTON MARKET  
Kensington & Dryden near HW Hwy.  
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA  
Rand Rd. (12) & Central  
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER  
Arlington Heights & Deserfield Rd.  
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER  
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park

THE MARKET PLACE  
No. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.  
338 E. Rand, Arlington Heights  
MIGGINS AND GOLF  
Shopping Center, Schaumburg  
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Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by  
space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit quantities.




# MONEY SAVERS..!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE...AT LOW PRICES!

# LIQUOR VALUES!

SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

**Coleman** BLEND  
**FUEL**



The cleaner, hi-quality fuel for gasoline stoves, catalytic heaters and lanterns. TRIPLE filtered. Limit 1.

Reg. \$1.48 Gal.  
**96¢**

**Sleeping Bag**  
No. 201 "Trail Blazer"



FULL SIZE (finished) 33x75-in.; water repellent cotton top and bottom, with 2-lb. Dynel blend fill. Heavy duty 100" zipper.

Big Value!  
**8.88**

**6-Pack PABST Blue Ribbon**



Big Beer Value! HALF QUART CANS. Limit 2 pks.

**1.23**

Breeze Thru the Job with a  
**Black & Decker Hedge Trimmer**



This 13" single edge ELECTRIC trimmer delivers 3600 cutting strokes a minute! So why work! Light and easy to handle, too. Model 8100

**12.88**

**Black & Decker ELECTRIC ROTARY MOWER**



# 8000 Single Blade Standard Model

Quiet, permanent magnet motors. Wheels are recessed to mow close to fence.

**49.99**

**Kleer Vodka**



An excellent vodka at very LOW price!

FIFTH  
**2.59**

**Lejon VERMOUTH**



Extra dry or sweet type. Not a fifth, but a quart!

QUART  
**99¢**

**The Weber** TEXAN BK-710  
ORIGINAL Covered Barbecue  
**Kettle**



Porcelainized heavy-duty steel, inside & out. Will not rust. You can prepare an entire meal! The flavor and juices are sealed IN.

**49.95**

Buy for Less at Walgreens!  
**Bufferin**



Fast relief of pain—without stomach upset.

\$1.59 Value!  
Bottle 100  
LIMIT 1  
**99¢**

**Hannah & Hogg**



Fine blended whisky. The price is right!

FIFTH  
**2.98**

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY  
**Champagne —OR— Cold Duck**



Pay less at Walgreens!

FIFTH  
**1.47**

**Slim-o-matic SAUNA BELT**



slim-o-matic sauna belt  
A NEW CONCEPT IN WAISTLINE REDUCING

Inflatable. Easy to wear. Fits up to 44" waist. Save NOW!

Reg. \$6.22  
**2.88**

HALF-PRICE! Limited Time!  
**Chantilly Eau De Cologne**



\$6 Value!  
**\$3**  
8-oz.

**Booth's HIGH & DRY Gin**



FIFTH  
**3.19**

**Canadian Lord Calvert**



Fine imported whisky.

FIFTH  
**4.19**

WALGREEN Value COUPON!  
**RAID House & Garden Insect Spray**



13 1/2-ounce aerosol can Limit 1

June 3-4-5-7, 1971 Only!

At Arlington Market, Northpoint Center, The Market Place, Mount Prospect Plaza, The Grove, Higgins & Golf and Tradewinds Center.

**1.09**

WALGREEN Value COUPON!  
**BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO**



\$1.65 VALUE Limit 1

June 3-4-5-6, 1971 Only!

At Arlington Market, Northpoint Center, The Market Place, Mount Prospect Plaza, The Grove, Higgins & Golf, Tradewinds Center.

**79¢**

Italian Swiss Colony  
**Zapple**



Apple wine w cinnamon tang! 5th ...

**69¢**


**BLACKBERRY**  
Flavored BRANDY  
Or Apricot Flavored Brandy, Creme de Menthe & others.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN Brand!

5th, at only ...

**2.99**

HALF A GALLON!  
**Paisano**



Gallo red table wine Pay only ...

**1.39**

at Walgreens

• Arlington Market • Northpoint Shopping Center • Mount Prospect Plaza • The Market Place • Higgins & Golf • The Grove • Tradewinds Center

Right reserved to limit quantities. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulation.



LET WAREHOUSE FOODS HELP YOU . . .

Sale Dates: Wed., June 2nd thru  
Sat., June 5th  
We reserve the right to limit quantities



# Cook-up a Cook-Out!

Lean, Meaty  
**SPARE RIBS**..... lb. **49¢**

Armour Star  
**HOT DOGS**..... lb. **59¢**



U.S. Choice  
**SWISS STEAK**  
Round bone  
lb. **79¢**

Young Tender  
**HEN TURKEY**  
12-14 lb. avg.  
lb. **33¢**

U.S. Choice Boneless  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
lb. **87¢**



Barbecue First Blade Cut

## CHUCK STEAK... lb.

Center  
Cut  
lb. **55¢**

Liquor Specials:

**KINGSBURY BEER**  
6 12 oz. cans **89¢**

Asst.  
**RIPPLE WINES**..... **67¢** Fifth



"Meat Dept. Specials!"

Corn King  
**Smoked Butt**..... lb. **67¢**  
Scott Petersen  
**Smoked Sausage**.... lb. **98¢**  
Armour Star  
**Sliced Bacon**..... lb. **68¢**

Assorted  
**DAK SPREADS**

YOUR CHOICE -  
Ham - Mushroom  
Shrimp  
Lobster - Salmon  
**4 3/4 oz. cans 95¢**

The Best Ground Meats in Town

Ground Beef lb. <b>65¢</b>	Ground Chuck lb. <b>87¢</b>	Ground Round lb. <b>\$1.03</b>	Chopped Sirloin lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	Beef Patties lb. <b>75¢</b>
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AVAILABLE COUPON

Three Pound Can  
**CRISCO SHORTENING** **75¢**  
(with coupon)  
Warehouse Food Market  
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5, 1971  
**SAVE MORE!**

Asst. Colby  
**CHARMIN TISSUE**  
8 pack  
**38¢**

Regency App - Apple App  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
**29¢**

Cooking  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
15 oz.  
**18¢**

Continental  
**TOMATO PASTE**  
12 oz.  
**25¢**

**PEPSI COLA**  
32 oz.  
**27¢**

World Green  
**JUMBO TOWELS**  
Asst.  
**33¢**

**BROOKS CATSUP**  
12 oz.  
**21¢**

Brooks  
**CHILI BEANS**  
300 also  
**19¢**

**KRAFT OIL**  
48 oz.  
**99¢**

Great  
**SPIC & SPAN**  
**89¢**

French Food Pack  
**COOL 'N CREAMY**  
17 1/2 oz.  
**39¢**

Care 12 Moplin  
**KRAFT PARKAY**  
7 lb. pkg.  
**39¢**

**NEW DEPT.**  
**DORMAN'S OUTSTANDING CHEESES AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES!!**  
Sliced Swiss-Aged  
Sliced Snappy Colby  
Sliced Creamy Muenster  
Sliced Domestic Tangy Edam  
6 oz. packages  
YOUR CHOICE **39¢**

**COCA COLA**  
6 12 oz. cans **79¢**

De-Cor Frozen Foods  
Parmigiano or  
**Salisbury Steak**  
2 lb. **99¢**

**Red Cross Spaghetti**  
3 lb box  
**69¢**

Jumbo Pack - Asst.  
**Kellogg Cereal**  
13 oz.  
**79¢**

So Soft  
**Fabric Softener**  
1/2 Gal.  
**39¢**

**Royal Sherbet**  
1/2 Gal.  
**89¢**

Asst.  
**Rival Dog Food**  
15 1/2 oz.  
**12¢** ea.

**WINDEX**  
for clean windows  
20 oz.  
**35¢**

AVAILABLE COUPON

Thos. J. Webb  
**COFFEE** **\$1.89**  
3 lb. can  
(with coupon)  
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Coupon good thru Sat., June 5, 1971  
**SAVE MORE!**

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**DOWNY** **55¢**  
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Coupon good thru Sat., June 5, 1971  
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## Warehouse Food Market

FOOD IS OUR MIDDLE NAME • LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORES

Sale Dates:  
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We reserve the right  
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# Congratulations, Grads

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With great pride, we salute all of the 1971 graduates! May your future be bright and fulfilling.



**CLASS of '71**

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CL 3-1187

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15 W. Prospect Ave.  
CL 5-9449

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CL 3-1218

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**ARLINGTON PARK DODGE**  
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**THE BRIDAL TERRACE**  
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**DELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
37 N. Hale Street  
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**HELGESEN BROS. SERVICE STATION**  
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358-7385

**PEKO TILE & CARPET INC.**  
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**AHLGRIM & SONS LTD. FUNERAL HOME**  
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**ABILITY GLASS & MIRROR CO.**  
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**KNUPPER NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER**  
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CL 5-4400



## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI—When 1971 sedans bump into fixed barriers at speeds of 15 miles per hour, the average repair bill is \$1,114. Give or take a dent in the power ash tray.

Yet this is "the speed at which football players regularly collide, usually without damage," a safety expert recently told the Senate Commerce Committee.

If you examine it carefully, you will find that comparison fraught with significance. The committee, however, seems to have missed the point, alas.

The committee went right on talking about new federal standards for automobile bumpers. Which obviously is the wrong approach to the problem.

If the government is really serious about making cars less vulnerable, it should forget about bumpers and require the auto industry to equip the new models along the following lines:

**DETROIT—THE** Impact Motor Company introduced its 1973 models today, including a new crash-resistant sedan called the "Huffmobile" in honor of former middle linebacker Sam Huff.

The Huffmobile features a number of safety innovations designed to protect it from damage during moving contact with other vehicles, such as blitzing a

grocery cart in the supermarket parking lot.

In the most noticeable change, the conventional engine hood has been replaced by a large football helmet, with a face guard where the radiator grille used to be.

Over the front wheels, where fenders normally would appear, the Huffmobile has a huge pair of shoulder pads.

Radical changes also have been made in the rear of the car, with hip pads substituted for the back bumper. An outsized set of thigh pads extends along the sides.

**ALONG WITH THESE** styling alterations, Impact also announced an important personnel change. The company's chief engineer has been replaced by an equipment manager.

Edsel Impact II, president of the firm, said Impact dealers around the country are updating their service departments by firing mechanics and hiring trainers.

"The Huffmobile underwent extensive test track trials, including 15 m.p.h. collisions with the 'Fearsome Foursome' of the Los Angeles Rams," he said. "It came through undamaged."

"We are confident it can withstand the average crash, including both head-on collisions and clipping."

## Six Seniors Make 'A' Honor Roll At St. Viator High

Only six St. Viator High School seniors made the "A" honor roll their last semester at the school.

The six, given special recognition at the school's graduation breakfast Saturday, were: James Doherty, 297 King, Des Plaines; Michael Garbus, 264 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling; Michael Killian, 958 Carmel Dr., Palatine; Thomas Harcharik, 102 Stevenson, Mount Prospect; Mark Francis, 211 W. Berkeley, Arlington Heights; and R. Patrick Gudjons, 1111 E. Viator Ct., Arlington Heights.

Seniors who made the "B" honor roll their last semester were:

Busse; Thomas Hoeg, 313 S. Elmhurst; Kevin King, 101 N. Yates; James Leonard, 410 S. Emerson; Randy Starck, 402 S. Wapella; Daniel Smith, 6 S. Wapella; Richard Sullivan, 116 S. We-GO; John Thome, 910 Hemlock.

**PALATINE:** Arthur Klein, 2307 Oak Ln.; Patrick Quirke, 1530 Lake Louise Dr.; and Edward Williams, 750 N. Williams.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS:** Thomas Barclay, 15 E. Kenneth; Thomas Harrison, 10 S. Maple.

**ROLLING MEADOWS:** Lawrence Vallot, 3709 S. Wren.

**DES PLAINES:** Richard Aubry, 394 Ardmore; Lawrence Koziol, 390 Cambridge; James Perrone, 412 Michael Ct.; and Kenneth Walsh, 550 W. Westmere.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES:** William Hartung, 170 Payson; Raymond Kerr, 186 Bode Rd.; Michael Oslance, 500 Newcastle; and Robert Rech, 287 Maple.

## LoSasso Named To Head Land Titling System

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen has announced the appointment of John LoSasso as chief examiner of Torrens Titles, the county's land registration system.

LoSasso has been acting chief examiner since Thomas J. Matousek retired last year after serving as chief examiner since 1923.

LoSasso, 61, Park Ridge, becomes the third man to hold this position since it was established in the 1920's.

A practicing attorney since 1937, LoSasso joined the Torrens staff in 1957 and became Matousek's administrative assistant in 1960.

He is a member of the Chicago, Illinois and American Bar Associations, the Judicature Society, and is active in the Torrens subcommittee and legislative committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

## Viator Seniors Prepare For College

One of every three seniors at St. Viator High School, the Northwest suburban Catholic boys high school in Arlington Heights, will go to college next fall with the help of a scholarship.

Scholarship winners were announced last week as part of graduation ceremonies at the school.

The announcement, made by Rev. James Michaelitz, St. Viator retiring principal, noted that 19 of the 81 scholarship winners received double awards.

Three of the graduates were awarded three scholarships each.

The triple winners were John Moran of 405 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect; Gregory Wenzel, 305 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights; and Gregory Ziomek, 416 S. Stratton, Arlington Heights.

All three won Illinois State Scholarships.

Moran also won a National Merit Corporation commendation and a Notre Dame scholarship. Ziomek also received a national merit commendation and a scholarship from Northwestern University. Wenzel received a merit commendation and a scholarship from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Seventy St. Viator students won Illinois State Scholarships, to be used at the Illinois public or nonpublic university of the student's choice.

These scholarships went to Greg Allaire, Allen Balaz, Paul Banas, Richard Becker, Walter Boylan, Keith Buchholz, Charles Czeropski, Paul Dell, James Flatau, William Geiser, Michael Georger, Timothy Gillespie, Thomas Harcharik, Thomas Hoeg, John Horrell, John Jarosz, Kevin King, Richard Komar, John Moran, David Slack, James Smedinghoff, Richard Sullivan and Daniel Wuerl, all of Mount Prospect.

Arlington Heights students receiving the Illinois State Scholarships included John Daleiden, Michael Bricker, Eugene Dougherty, Mark Francis, Thomas Gallagher, Garry Gorski, R. Patrick Gudjons, Gerald Hornof, William Keating, Mark Kloempken, Michael Koren, Kevin Leahy, Patrick McGrane, James Mooney, John Repede, Gerald Richardson, Richard Ryan, Mark Schroeder, James Skarzynski, David Slack, John Stevens, David Takata, Gregory Wenzel and Greg Ziomek.

Other Illinois State Scholarship winners from St. Viator were Thomas Barclay, Steven Beltran and Thomas Harrison, from Prospect Heights; Bruce Becker, Raymond Kerr, Michael Oslance, Robert Rech and David Wolf, from Hoffman Estates; James Doherty, Larry Kozial, James Perrone, Mark Rossi and Kenneth Walsh, from Des Plaines; Robert MacIsaac, Elk Grove Village; Patrick Quirke, James Luhr, Steven Waymel, Mark Deger, William Hake, Mi-

chael Herriges and Michael Killian, all of Palatine; Michael Schrock, Lawrence Vallot, Dennis Connor and Nelson Hurst, Rolling Meadows; and Richard Evans Jr., Barrington.

National Merit citations went to Richard Ryan, Arlington Heights; Lawrence Vallot, Rolling Meadows; Allan Balaz, Mount Prospect; Paul Banas, Mount Prospect; Thomas Barclay, Prospect Heights; Charles Czeropski, Mount Prospect; Mark Deger, Palatine; Thomas Harcharik, Mount Prospect; Thomas Hoeg, Mount Prospect and Kevin King, Mount Prospect.

Other St. Viator graduates and scholarships they received included Edward Klingberg of Mount Prospect, Northern Illinois University; Scott Lindberg of Arlington Heights, Eastern Michigan U.; Kevin Call and Terrence McCue of Arlington Heights, Loyola; Thomas McNamara of Arlington Heights, Culver-Stockton College; James Parrone of Des Plaines, Lewis College; Michael Pette-nuzzo of Arlington Heights, New Mexico; John Repede of Arlington Heights, Harper Junior College; James Skarzynski of Arlington Heights, Grinnell; Joseph Bianca of Arlington Heights, St. Norbert; Thomas Gallagher of Arlington Heights, Northern Illinois University; Mark Francis of Arlington Heights, Loyola; Paul Dell and John Norrell of Mount Prospect, Illinois State Teacher; David Wolf of Hoffman Estates, Illinois State Teacher Scholarship; Timothy Gillespie

of Mount Prospect, St. Procopius; Thomas Harrison of Prospect Heights, Notre Dame.

### Best Wishes GRADS!



... and a reminder to include us in your plans for the future... a business career OR back-to-school in the fall. Great things are always happening here to give you the wardrobe with the knack for good looks always!

Fashionable graduation gifts and Gift Certificates, too!

**Marge's Apparel**  
SAMPLE SHOP

10 N. Dunton  
Downtown Arlington Heights  
392-2063  
We honor Master Charge & BankAmericard  
Daily 10-5:30, Thurs. 10-9

Special People... Special Occasions deserve Special Consideration

**HERE you can be SURE your Gifts and Cards are in good taste**

for the GRADUATE

for the BRIDE

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20th for DAD

"The Gift Shop for those who care"

**House of Jarvis**  
GIFTS Accessories

Right in the middle of The Elms  
524 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights CL 3-4700

### Flowers

Flowers are wonderful ways to express pride and pleasure. Girl graduates love receiving their favorite blooms in our corsages and bouquets. Order yours today!

We honor all Bank & Retail Cards.

**Sauerland FLOWER SHOP**  
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.  
CL 3-0470

## RENT

for Graduation Parties



and TABLES — all party needs —  
Phone for reservations

**United Rent-Alls**  
708 E. Northwest Hwy.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
CL 9-3350

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

### FOR GRADUATES

**Camera Special**  
**MAMIYA/SEKOR**  
**500 DTL F2.0**  
Complete with case. Average and spot meter. 2 year warranty.

**VIVITAR 151**  
**ELECTRONIC FLASH**  
with case and AC cord.

**Automatic 2X**  
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**ALL 3 FOR 159<sup>95</sup>**

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Our carefree and comfortable styles make gifts that go well with a diploma... gifts to make him well-dressed for career or college life ahead!

Arrow sport shirts	6.00
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Bifolds, keycases, secretaries	from 6.00
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When in doubt, give a Gift Certificate from

**Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear**  
Carl Luettschwager  
8 N. Dunton Downtown Arlington Heights CL 3-6738  
Open Thursday to 9 We honor all Bank Credit Cards

### 17,000 Area Scouts To Pick Up Litter

More than 17,000 northwest suburban Boy Scouts will pick up litter in streets, parks and other public grounds Saturday in honor of "Keep America Beautiful Day."

Trash bags for local packs, troops and explorer units are being provided by local McDonald's restaurants to help in the campaign. In addition the drive-ins are providing a free hamburger to each scout in uniform who participates in the day's activities.

The local clean up program is part of a nationwide drive by more than 6 million scouts to reduce litter all over America and to focus public attention on improving the environment.

## Tri Sigma Group Installs Officers

Officers of the Chicago Suburban Northwest Tri Sigma Association were installed recently at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Pfeiffer, 811 S. Cleveland St., Arlington Heights.

New officers are:

Mrs. Ann Register, president; Mrs. Marjorie Pfeiffer, vice president; Mrs. Mary Fran McCabe, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Thredgill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barbara Ruffino, treasurer.

Chairmen of various committees are Mrs. Pat Mattoon, Robbie Page Memorial; Mrs. Patty Larson, public information; Mrs. Judy Koopman, recommendations and membership; Mrs. Judy Kubon, Panhellenic representative and Mrs. Karen Siebold, co-representative Mrs. Joanne Pace, Remembrance Mrs. Gail Brown, National Memorial Pledge Mrs. Karen Reitz, triangle correspondent Mrs. Sue Spierack, social service chairman.


## WHAT PERFECT Graduation Gifts!

- Comb and Brush Sets
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- Watches
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Wallets
- Cosmetic Gifts for her and him
- Shavers

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**Harris Pharmacy**  
20 S. Dunton Ct.  
Arlington Heights  
Phone CL 9-1450

## GIFTS for GRADS and all the trimmings!



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EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER  
18 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights 255-4222  
Lois Knaack



# Harper College To Hold Commencement Sunday

THE HERALD Section 3 —3—  
Wednesday, June 2, 1971

Harper College in Palatine will hold its third annual commencement at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Durante Ballroom, Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

The 470 eligible degree and certificate candidates are members of the class of 1971, which is 75 per cent larger than the class of 1970. More than half of the candidates will participate in the ceremony.

Keynote speaker will be Bergan Evans, English professor at Northwestern University. His topic is "What Are You Going To Do About It?"

Robert Lahti, Harper president, will preside at the ceremonies. Milton Hansen, chairman of the college's board of trustees, will confer degrees and certificates.

ALSO PARTICIPATING will be: Daniel F. Reardon, C.S.V., chaplain of the Harper College Newman Community and director of the Northwest Collegiate Apostolate; Clarence Schauer, vice president of academic affairs; the Harper concert choir, directed by Jerry Davidson; and the college concert band, directed by J. Robert Tillotson.

A total of 210 students will receive associate in arts degrees, 69 associate in science and 148 associate in applied science degrees. In addition, 52 students have completed certificate programs in career fields, including architecture, data processing, child services, practical nursing, law enforcement, electronics, fashion design and supervisory and administrative management.

There are 365 June and 105 August graduates in the class of 1970. Men and women in the class are almost equal in numbers.

Arlington Heights leads the class with 66 graduates, Mount Prospect is next with 59. Des Plaines 45, Palatine 39, Hoffman Estates 35, Rolling Meadows 28 and Elk Grove Village has 25.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of June and August graduates who will receive degrees or certificates:

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arthur Leonard Anderson III, 101 Pear Tree Lane; Christin Peter Anderson, 1215 W. Sigwalt; Lawrence R. Blaschke, 106 Seegers Road; Ralph Edward Brock, 709 S. Dunton; Marianne Brown, 415 N. Arlington Heights Road; Donna Lynn Bueck, 303 S. Forrest Avenue; Jeanette H. Bufta, 907 E. Jules.

Peter P. Cavioli, 1116 E. Park Street; Deborah Ann Christian, 812 E. Talbot; William J. Cobb, 810 E. Shadyway; Donald M. Coburn, 1325 N. Wilke; Timothy M. Coniglio, 1107 N. Ridge; Barbara K. Cook, 216 S. Evanston; Donna Louise Craig, 2808 Briarwood Drive, East.

Daniel Dale Duelland, 505 W. Thomas; Richard John Francisco, 1213 W. Vine; Jeanne Marie Fuhrugge, 619 N. Highland; Marlys Kay Fuller, 721 North Beverly Lane; Linda M. Gorman, 1621 N. Patton; Warren C. Gray, 705 E. Hawthorne; Thomas R. Hampson, 224 Council Trail; Debra Lynn Harth, 1434 N. Vail; Phyllis Ann Hartman, 14 N. Donald; Dane David Hendley, 2 S. Regency Drive; Barbara Jeanne Hellem, 1136 S. Douglas; Margaret Jo Houck, 1114 E. Northwest Highway; Gregory J. Janko, 1335 S. Highland; Anne L. Kelly, 616 W. Fairview; Helen E. Kilfoy, 411 S. Carlyle Place; Pauline M. Koehnke, 31 N. Reuter Drive; Carol Krawczak, 2940 Schoenbeck Road; Linda Marie Krentz, 1600 W. Fremont; Christine Carol Lakowski, 1202 W. Noyes; Christie L. Laurin, 1549 N. Evergreen; Dana L. Laurin, 1549 N. Evergreen; Siri L. Laurin, 1549 N. Evergreen; Steven J. Lazerini, 320 S. Evanston; Donna L. Leigh, 1408 E. Northwest Highway.

Dorothea Gail McDonnell, 210 S. Dunton; Stephen Kent McNamara, 662 E. Clarendon; Ellen Marie Madden, 807 S. Dryden; Colleen Mescall, 26 S. Donald; Eugene A. Mikols, 2320 N. Lafayette; Brian G. Mollitor, 1066 W. Marion Road; Paul Charles Mueller, 1109-G. W. Hawthorne; Suzanne M. Murdock, 518 N. Windsor; Thora O'Neal, 923 N. Fernau; Robert Preston Olsson, 801 Jules; Judith Schendel Paulsen, 1720 N. Wilshire; Michael Pityor, P.O. Box 565; Thomas Patrick Quinn, 202 N. Salem, Apt. B-5; Cherie A. Redenbaugh, 212 W. Fremont St.; Joan S. Reese, 634 S. Belmont; Ronald Werner Reese, 921 N. Highland Avenue; Evelyn Nelson Rokosz, 548 S. Evergreen; Joan Barza Saucedo, P.O. Box 486; Glen Charles Staadt, 314 S. Evergreen; Laurel A. Steele, 626 S. Mitchell; Eileen Marie Toman, 115 W. Elm Street; Virginia D. Umbdenstock, 714 W. Campbell; Julie Kay Vine, 715 N. Kennicott Avenue.

Beth Ann Wachsmuth, 2306 N. Williamsburg; Phyllis Ferguson Weeks, 336 S. Dale; Gayle F. Weidner, 1411 N. Dunton; Raymond G. Wells, 3 N. Dryden; Thomas R. White, 111 S. Yale Ave.; Peggy J. Wunderle, 922 N. Douglas; Arlene

F. Zeinz, 1564 N. Highland.

## BUFFALO GROVE

Ralph M. Cress, 176 University Dr.; Edward A. Federle Jr., 164 Buffalo Grove Rd.; Mary Ann Garcia, 277 Cherrywood Rd.; Joanne D. Rugg, 80 Mohawk Trail; David W. Shepard, 715 Grove Dr., Apt. 208; Jean Elaine Wood, 655 Grove Dr., No. 105.

## DES PLAINES

Gail Leslie Anderschat, 870 Jeanette St.; Roy William Berquist, 94 Westgate; Calliope J. Bonniwell, 879 Greenview; Thomas A. Brombacher, 400 W. Touhy, Lot 395; Timothy J. Calams, 1638 Chestnut St.; Susan Jane Chiles, 2147 Ash St.; Maureen Crowe, 1777 Central; Barbara L. DeCaro, 1458 S. Pennsylvania; Don De Luca, 461 S. Farthing Lane, Robert S. Dodge, 640 Murray Lane, Apt. 102; Richard Eckaus, 9632 Forest Place.

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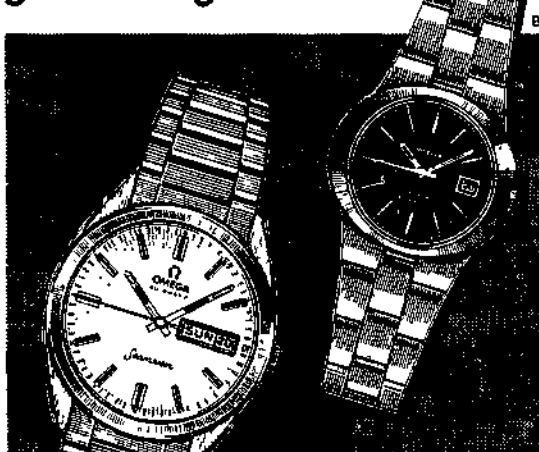
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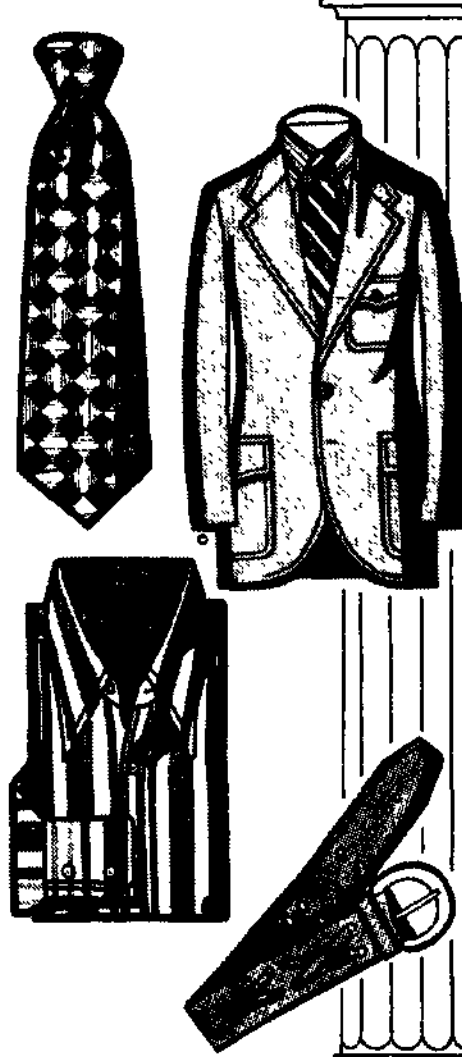
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**G&T carpentry, new construction.** room additions, kitchens, garages, fences, etc. Call 537-3070 or 515-883-8725.

**REMODELING, painting done to please you and your budget.** Phone 837-4816, 625-3254.

**ADDITIONS, basements, kitchens, bathrooms, porches, family rooms, garages, paneling, any repairs.** Free estimates. Hank Larson 485-1970.

**CALL me and you will see what I do in carpentry.** Federal Builders 255-1867

**37-Carpet Cleaning**

**Steam Jet Carpet Cleaning**

Have your carpets steam cleaned. All old soap residue and stains removed.

**CLARKARE**  
Of Northern Illinois  
Call for free estimate  
**541-2400**

**BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING**  
1/4 PRICE OFF  
(WITH THIS AD)  
DAYS CALL 298-7897  
EVENINGS 298-6894  
FREE ESTIMATES

**D & C**  
• Janitorial Service  
• Commercial & Residential  
• Special for April & May  
• Rug Cleaning 30 sq. ft.  
• Complete service on wood floors  
• FREE ESTIMATES  
**394-2093**

**DUTCH White carpet and furniture cleaning.** Free estimates. 294-6150

**CLEANING - Carpets, 30' Sofas, 27' Chairs, 49' (and up). Wall washing. Carpets, moving/installation/sales.** Des Plaines Service. 294-6555

**LIVING room, hall carpet cleaned.** \$19.95. Sofas \$9.95 & up. After 6 p.m. Mt. Evening. 594-9441

**RUG Cleaners, 45 square room.** We aim to please. Satisfied customers. Call Chuck 894-3211.

**39-Carpentry**



# Service Directory

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8

(Continued from Previous Page)

**88—Fencing**

**AIRIA CORP.**  
(The Fence Masters)  
CHAIN LINK  
SALT WATER CYPRESS  
The Wood Eternal  
NOVA REDWOOD  
Portable Dog Runs  
FREE EST.  
FHA FINANCING  
On Irving Pk. Rd. (Rt. 19)  
2 bks. W. of  
St. Petersburg Airport  
529-2222

**DECOR FENCE**

FREE ESTIMATES  
LOW LOW PRICES  
Immediate Installation  
392-8939

**ALL TYPES OF FENCING**

• CHAIN LINK  
• WOOD  
Expert installation  
Or do it yourself  
**ESTATE FENCING**  
392-0224  
All Materials in Stock

**ARLINGTON FENCE COMPANY**

Quality • Price  
394-3870

ALL types of fence, finest quality, lowest price. Financing available. Ask about free rate. 394-8253.

**90—Floor Care**

COMES Spring!! Enjoy leave floor care in us. Strip, wax, polish. Helix Floor Service. CL 5-1131

**92—Floor Refinishing**

BUD Patisnik, sanding and refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4217

KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average room \$24.95. 706-1457. 394-5807

**100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair**

M & R DISTRIBUTORS  
Furniture refinishing. Complete restoring and repairs. Free estimates. Work fully guaranteed.  
CALL 437-7900  
Work done in your home or in our shop.

FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn special. 1st. hourly rates. Julius Kovens 299-3093

**106—Gutters**

CLUTTERS, downspouts and roof repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 511-1008.

**116—Hearing Aids**

AAA-Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner home — Office. Call 392-4700. 109 South Main. Mt. Prospect

**122—Home, Exterior**

**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
• Aluminum Trim • Siding  
• Awnings • Gutters  
• Roofing • Storms & Screens  
• Decorative Aluminum Doors  
• Decorative Gables  
**COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM**  
358-7206

**ALBERT'S SHEET METAL**  
GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS  
You or We Install  
All Work Guaranteed  
Free Estimates Anytime  
529-7253

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, downspouts, gutters and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

**124—Home, Interior**

PANELING — Trim work — Painting interior/exterior. Specializing in room conversion and remodeling. 381-4632 — 9 p.m.

**126—Home, Maintenance**

**WALL WASHING**  
CARPET CLEANING  
(By machine) NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 16th Year — Free Est.  
CLEANING SPECIALIST  
294-0930 290-7372

HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets, paneling, basements. Expert work. Phone 265-8849

REASONABLE wall washing. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 589-6340

USE THESE PAGES

**137—Interior Decorating**

CUSTOM Murals — Commercial/residential. Done to the design of any interior. In vivid colors. CL 5-0179.

**140—Junk**

**JUNK CARS TOWED**  
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.  
CALL RICHIE  
766-0120

JUNK and Wrecked Auto removal service. Phone anytime 288-4570.

JUNKERS — Abandoned, disabled, and wrecked. Cars towed. Any condition — reasonable rates. Call 253-3382.

**141—Lamps & Shades**

LAMPS required — Replated — Restyled. Lamp shades recovered. 394-2900. Lamp Studio, 212 E. Rand, near Randhurst

**143—Landscaping**

**NURSERY STOCK**  
Retail  
At Wholesale Prices  
Trees in stock now — B&B Mountain Ash, Birch, Norway Maple, Crispin, King, Maple, Red Maple, Royal Red Maple, Linden, Locust, Pin Oak, Willow, Russian Olive, Hawthorne, Marshall Ash, and many more.

**SPECIALS**  
Giant Silver Maples 10-12 ft. B&B \$30 value \$19.99

**SPECIAL**  
24 ft. flowering shrubs, Lilac, Weigela, Beauty Bush and many others. \$1.39 each 4/\$5.00

**NORTHERN NURSEKIES**  
First Quality Merion Blue SOD AT ALL TIMES.  
All items subject to prior sale.  
1235 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
(South of Palatine Rd.)  
537-4829

**KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE**  
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANNING  
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE  
CL 3-1971

**PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT**  
• SAND  
• STONE  
• SOD  
We deliver anytime  
894-5584

**LANDSCAPE MATERIALS**  
Arlington Turf Sales  
358-2771

• Merion Sod • Soil  
• Fork Lift Deliveries  
• Firewood  
Home Lawn & Garden Center  
358-9658

• Trees • Shrubs  
• Evergreens  
• Landscape Service  
Both at the same location

**PECAN SHELLS**  
2 cubic foot bags \$1.25 at our plant. FREE Delivery on 30 bags or more.

**S N A NUT CO.**  
1350 West Grand Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.  
421-2800

**RICH FERTILIZED BLACK SOIL**  
Pulverized and weed free. Ideal for new lawns, flower beds, and top dressing.  
Big 4 Yd. Load \$28.  
Big 8 Yd. Load \$18.  
PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE  
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**MERION BLUE SOD WHOLESALE**  
Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.  
WALTERS  
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269

**GONZALEZ LANDSCAPING**  
Will provide these services. Commercial, residential & Industrial Lawn maintenance. Cultivating, Trimming, Power Raking and Fertilizing.  
437-3396

**BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED**  
7 yards — \$25 delivered.  
359-0188

**BLACK DIRT**  
Pulverized — Unpulverized SAND — SOD — All types of Stone and Gravel.  
Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
827-2925

**143—Landscaping**

**SOD**  
MERION OR KENTUCKY  
Excellent Wis. Grown  
No. 1 Grade  
50 cents per yd. delivered  
Minimum delivery 100 yards  
TURF PARADISE  
SOD FARM  
CALL COLLECT  
414-425-4800

**QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING**  
Complete service. Design, planting & Maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small.  
Bill Maulding  
FREE EST. 255-4044

**LANDSCAPING**  
Planting and design Sod - Grading - Trimming and Fertilizing.  
CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPE  
537-1411

**FLAGSTONE SPECIAL**  
Wall stone 4 to 8 inches thick. \$9.75 per ton. FOB quarry.  
FOX RIVER STONE CO.  
5 miles S. of Elgin on Rt. 31  
742-6060

**GRASS CUTTING**  
Fertilize, Weed Control  
Cultivating, Trim, Etc.  
We do only quality work  
G. C. Fischer 255-6855

**BLACK DIRT**  
Pulverized, 6 yards, \$21. Sand and gravel available.  
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**CREATIONS BY SHERI**  
Newest innovation in landscaping. Specializing in patios and pool side areas with scene settings, featuring rocks, stone, wood and statues of all descriptions natural & artificial greenery. 894-0361.

**BLACK SOIL PULVERIZED**  
6 Yds. \$20  
956-0426

**GENE SIWIK LANDSCAPING**  
439-6285

Planting Fertilizing  
Rototilling Rock Gardens  
Trimming Seeding & Sod  
All work fully guaranteed

**BLACK DIRT**  
Sand and Gravel  
available  
894-9114  
7 day a week delivery

**PECAN SHELLS**  
2 cu. ft. bag \$1.50 at our plant. Free delivery on 25 bags or more.

**ACE PECAN CO.**  
2055 Lunt or Elk Grove Vil.  
439-3550 or 625-1030

**FLAGSTONE**  
\$28.00 per ton  
DELIVERED  
437-1426

PERA'S lawn maintenance and landscaping. Power raking, trimming, fertilizing and clean-up. Snowplowing. 437-4870

BURMEISTER'S Sod Farms — 19 E. Algonquin Rd. Merion Blue, Kentucky Blue. Wholesale and retail. 437-2100

BLACK SOIL, Sand, Gravel and general hauling. Phone 629-1219

PULVERIZED top soil, 51¢ per load. Also sand and gravel. 437-2181

EVERGREENS, fruit and shade trees, bushes. Reasonable. 600 W. Wood also 263 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. FL 6-5261

PULVERIZED top soil, 7 Yards for \$25.45 loads available. 358-3555

BLACK DIRT, Sand and Stone delivered. Driveways and Landscaping. Phone 894-6274

B & E Landscaping — Rototilling, Lawn maintenance, Sod, dirt, small loads our specialty. 894-6554.

POWER raking and lawn maintenance, cleanup. Also small engine work. At your convenience. 589-0189

PROFESSIONAL power raking and fertilizing. Prompt service. F. C. Hedmark. 255-3057

DANDELIONS and weeds? 80% kill guaranteed, reasonable rates. Licensed, free estimates. 358-0184 or 741-8501.

BLACK Dirt 1 to 4 yard deliveries. Phone 359-5440. If no answer 272-0777.

CHET'S Landscaping — Lawn maintenance, tree trimming/ removal. Expert pruning/trimming. Free estimates — very reasonable. 671-1877.

LAWN Maintenance — estate work. Rototilling, planting, cutting, fertilizing, Pruning. Call 894-8724.

**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening**

**WEST GARDEN CENTER**  
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.  
824-6146

COMPLETE Lawnmower repair, tune-up, and welding. Garden tractors, gas engines and equipment for sale. 24 hour service. Workmanship guaranteed. T&M Lawnmower — small motor repair service. 210 North Elmhurst, Prospect Heights. CL 3-4775

**DEPENDABLE Service.** Workmanship guaranteed. T&M Lawnmower — small motor repair service. 210 North Elmhurst, Prospect Heights. CL 3-4775

**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening**

C&L small engine and lawn mower repairs. 3 day service. Crank shafts straightened. Free pickup and delivery or house calls. 537-5874

**152—Locksmiths**

NEED Locks changed? Repaired. Installed. Locked out. Bonded. Evenings or by appointment. Gruen Locksmith. 359-2623

**154—Maintenance Service**

COMMERCIAL, Residential Janitorial service. Complete floor & carpet care. Walls, ceilings & windows washed. 593-4272

DIRTY windows — have your windows cleaned professionally. For free estimates phone — 259-3858 or 882-5818.

**158—Masonry**

**REMODELING?**  
Stone or Brick Walls  
Interior or Exterior  
No foundation needed  
Natural Appearance  
S.B.S. Company  
713 Chicago Ave.  
DOWNERS GROVE  
894-6535 969-1545

FIRST Class brick work — Brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. Call 282-1832 after 5 p.m.

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 6-8913.

STEINGRABER Masonry — Brickwork, fireplaces, cement work, chimney repairs and tuckpointing. 20 years experience. 381-4394.

BRICK work, no job too small. Ed Poran. 337-6499

**162—Moving, Hauling**

**"HUNT". THE MOVER**  
IS BACK IN BUSINESS  
Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 15 yrs. exp. In Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.  
Call HUNT 788-0569

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 358-5359

LIGHT Hauling — household junk — will clean out garages and basements. Reasonable rates. 394-5756 after 5 p.m.

RUBBISH Removal — Dig out driveways, patios and etc. Stone and black dirt. Rich Gloumdeman. 455-9299

**164—Musical Instructions**

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 382-7270

DRUMS, Guitar, Vines, Marimba lessons by professional musician. Beginners thru advanced, your home/studio 359-1832

GUITAR, organ, accordion, piano, drums, voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. Phone. 323-1329

CLARINET, Sax & Flute lessons, professional musician, Bachelor of Music. Beginners thru advanced. Your home or mine. 327-4517

ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$3 up. FL 6-0617. TW 4-6529

GUITAR lessons, beginning, method and theory. \$2.50 per half hour at instructor's home. CL 5-1846

GUITAR, tenor banjo, Hawaiian steel guitar, mandolin. No instrument? Rent one. Lyric School, 820 Lee, Des Plaines. 824-4256

**167—Nursery School, Child Care**

**CHOO-CHOO - VIEW DAY NURSERY**  
For parents who care. Enroll now for summer program, ages 2 1/2-5. Hot lunch. Day camp for 7-8 years old  
WOOD DALE 766-6720

NAZARENE Nursery School, full or part time openings, visit any morning. Mount Prospect. 439-3406.

WILLOWOOD Pre-School — Transportation available. Mornings or afternoons. Phone 272-7960.

Trinity Nursery School — Full Registration. 3-4 yrs. Mornings. Certified teachers. State licensed. Mt. Prospect. 392-7296, 439-0960.

CHILD Care — Also companion to elderly lady. Transportation needed. Ask for Mrs. Butler 359-1306 — anytime.

**170—Office Services**

INDUSTRIAL First Aid Supplies. Village Distributors. Post card replies only. P. O. Box 536 Hoffman Estates. 60172

**173—Painting and Decorating**

**H & S**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.  
VERY REASONABLE RATES  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Days — 392-2300  
Eves. — 359-2769  
Free Estimates  
Fully Insured

**ROYE DECORATING**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR  
Paper hanging our specialty  
Free Estimates  
767-4627  
(After 6 p.m.)

**173—Painting and Decorating**

**Lauritz JENSEN Decorators**  
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality  
CL 9-0495

**K & D DECORATING**  
Former paint salesman offer their experience & product knowledge for complete residential, commercial & industrial painting as contractors. Quality work at reasonable prices.  
(WE SOLVE PAINT PROBLEMS!)  
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**E & B DECORATING**  
3RD GEN. OF QUALITY DEC.  
EXTERIOR  
TRIM — SIDING  
STUCCO — MASONRY  
INTERIOR  
FINE PAINTING  
COLOR MATCHING  
PAPER HANGING  
FREE EST. FULLY INS.  
Neat Clean Craftsmen — Best Mat.  
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EDWARD BJORNSON CONTRACTOR

**BJORNSON BROS.**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior  
Painting & Decorating  
3 Generations in NW Suburbs  
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• Fully Insured  
• Free Estimates  
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**COLLEGE CRAFT PAINTERS**  
• 11 Years — 1500 Homes  
• Insured • Inspected  
• Guaranteed • On Schedule  
• Master Charge • Financing  
"Call the PHD's for FREE ESTIMATES"  
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**ALL STAR DECORATORS LTD.**  
Taking Pride In Your Home.  
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\$20 Paints most rooms  
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.  
All work guaranteed  
SHOLL DECORATING  
358-9038 Fully Insured

**E. HAUCK & SON**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured  
824-0547

**ROLAND E. JOHNSON**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging  
Consistent workmanship at a reasonable price.  
Insured Free Estimates  
221 Peach Tree Elk Grove  
437-9214

**PASSARELLI**  
DECORATING  
Interior & Exterior  
Expert wall papering  
CL 5-0472

\$25 PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**R & M DECORATING**  
Inter/Exter 358-3172

**WALLPAPERING**  
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.

**QUALITY PAINTING**  
\$20 Paints most rooms. Prompt, reliable service. Highest rated painter — Expert paper hanging — CABINET REFINISHING — Exterior painting. Guaranteed workmanship. CL 9-1112.

**EXTERIOR PAINTING**  
INTERIOR DECORATING  
WALLPAPER HUNG  
(All types)  
Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. For maxi work at mini prices call George. 299-3800.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

**173—Painting and Decorating**

**TONY'S DECORATING**  
Interior Painting  
Exterior Painting  
Paper Hanging  
Highest quality work. Fully insured. Phone  
296-3924

**Painting & Wallpapering**  
2 college seniors, 7 yrs. experience. Local references. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Jim after 5 p.m.  
CL 3-4769

**T & L Decorators**  
Interior and exterior painting. Wall paper hanging.  
359-5338  
394-1499 after 4:30

**\$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS**  
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.  
NORTHWEST DECORATING  
253-5287

**Exterior Specialist**  
Best paint used. Quality workmanship. Reliable service. Reasonable prices.  
CALL TOM  
259-5250

**PAINTER**  
25 years experience. Numerous references. Interior and Exterior. Call BRUNO  
289-1099

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured. Reasonable. 259-1098. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

VANKAMPEN Decorating — expert paper hanging, interior and exterior work. All work guaranteed. 1647 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING and decorating. Interior and exterior, also wall washing. 20 years experience. Ed Korliss 766-3206.

\$38 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Little P. Painting. 358-1756.

PAINTING by Carl, a college student. 7 years experience. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 259-5961.

FART time decorators 7 years experience. Low prices. free estimate. Call Jim 358-0014 — 359-3341

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed no to peel. Compare and see. 732-3220

HOUSE painting, professional job by conscientious college students. 3 years experience. Free estimates. Wayne 437-4562.

EUROPEAN decorator, interior, exterior, wall washing. Low cost no overhead. Insured, after 6 p.m. 299-1706

PHIL'S Decorating Service. Interior and exterior. Wall washing, paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Neat work. 358-9384

HOUSE painting, professional job by conscientious college students. 3 years experience. Free estimates. Wayne 437-4562.

EUROPEAN decorator, interior, exterior, wall washing. Low cost no overhead. Insured, after 6 p.m. 299-1706

PHIL'S Decorating Service. Interior and exterior. Wall washing, paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Neat work. 358-9384

**179—Photography**

**PHOTONY PHOTO**  
Specializing in color, wedding candid and super 8 movies.  
SPECIAL OFFER: 2 complimentary 8x10 color photos with purchase of bridal album.  
537-0534 or 423-2637

**181—Piano Tuning**

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-6377.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152

PALATINE — Piano Tuning and repair, all work guaranteed. 359-3078

**189—Plastering**

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822

**193—Plumbing, Heating**

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rod and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7686

PLUMBING — Heating. Free estimates, rod and remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service, work guaranteed 100% 824-1304

**196—Rental Equipment**

**FOR RENT**  
Power rakes, Tillers, Lawnmowers, Post hole diggers, Aerifiers, Lawn vacs, Spreaders and Rollers, Wheelbarrows, Etc. A List as long as A to Z  
What do you need?  
**POLLARD Bros.**  
Dial 359-R-E-N-T  
344 E. Colfax Palatine

**200—Roofing**

**FURLONG & SONS**  
ROOFING & SIDING CO.  
Slate, Tile, Asphalt Shingles. Built up roofing, tar & gravel. Quality work, fully guaranteed.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
394-5213 394-0766



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Des Plaines 298-2434  
**FOR A FRIENDLY**  
**AD-VISOR**  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Serving the  
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Western Suburbs  
with America's  
Most Modern  
Suburban  
WANT-AD  
COVERAGE

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Antiques & Classics.....\$45	Antiques.....760	Entertainment.....588	Office Equipment.....634	Employment Agencies Female.....315	Farms.....330	Apartments for Rent.....400
Auto (Demo).....\$49	Antique Auctions.....761	Farm Machinery.....630	Personal.....634	Employment Agencies Male.....325	Houses.....300	For Rent Commercial.....440
Auto Supplies.....\$49	Auction Sales.....761	Found.....632	Pianos, Organs.....740	Employment Agencies Male.....325	Industrial.....352	For Rent Industrial.....442
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Snowmobiles.....\$54	Christmas Specialties.....621	Juvenile Furniture.....710	Trade Schools-Female.....600	Acresage.....332	Resorts.....360	Wanted to Rent.....470
Tires.....\$54	Christmas Trees.....621	Lost.....620	Trade Schools-Male.....600	Business Opportunity.....335	Vacant Lots.....362	
Transportation.....\$54	Clothing (New).....624	Machinery and Equipment.....628	Travel & Camping Trailers.....632	Cemetery Lots.....365	Wanted.....365	
Trucks and Trailers.....\$49	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used).....624	Miscellaneous.....600	Wood, Fireplace.....688	Commercial.....357	Wanted to Trade.....365	
Wanted.....\$49						

## Real Estate Guide Sales

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#### STREAMWOOD HONEYMOON SPECIAL

Like new 3 bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted. Lge. kitchen with appliances. Attached garage. Patio & fenced yard.

FULL PRICE \$23,500  
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

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\$40,000 plus value for \$36,400, \$37,800 and \$38,500. A few homes left to complete Pinehurst Manor. Beautiful, just built, new all brick, 3 bdrm., rec room, appliances, 2 baths. Ranch & b-levels w/2 car gar. Large 1/2 acre lots.

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1 1/2 bks. north of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) on Rand (Rt. 12)

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### ELK GROVE VILLAGE

6 rooms, 3 bdrms., ranch, central A/C. 12 years old. All heated garage. W/W cptg. throughout. All appliances. Fully wooded and landscaped lot. Low 30's.

#### BARASCH AND SONS

BE 5-8411

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2 bdrm. ranch with fm. rm. and att. gar. Newly decorated inside and out. Including crptg., drapes, washer, dryer, and many extras. Excellent location near schools, parks, and shopping. Beautifully landscaped yard. Asking \$25,500. Call 391-2835 for appointment.

### ELK GROVE

The popular Radcliffe, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, paneled family rm. Built-ins, many extras included. Finished 2 car garage. Attic storage. Fully carpeted. All drapes. Fenced yard. Newly decorated inside & out. Attached screened patio. \$36,500. 437-5897.

### Free - \$10,000 Yard

HEATED IN-GROUND POOL  
Elk Grove, 4 bdrm. ranch. Fantastic extras. By owner. \$35,900. 437-2772

### ELK GROVE

Radcliffe model with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., bilins, many extras, including finished 2 car garage. Professional landscape. Fenced yard. Cptg. throughout. Drapes. Fenced yard. \$36,500. 437-3674

### PALATINE

Winston Park, 3 rm., brick alum. Living rm. din. rm., 3 bdrms., den or 4th bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, lge. fam. rm., built-in kitchen, lge. lot, 2 patios. S&S. W/W cptg., drapes, appl., 2 car att. gar. For appt., call 358-2585. \$38,900.

### PALATINE

Winston Park, by owner. Lovely brick & frame split-level, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., den or 4th bdrm., Cptg., draperies, 2 full baths, built-in oven & range. Finished 1/2 barn. Patio, nicely landscaped yard. Upper 30's. 358-7597

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER  
3 Bedroom Bi-Level, 2 1/2 car garage. Appraised at \$33,100. Must sell \$31,900. S. Witke Road. 392-4471 (weekdays after 6).

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

11 years old, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., gas forced air heat, 1 1/2 car garage on 1/3 acre. \$29,900.

#### BARASCH AND SONS

BE 5-8411

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

### 300-Houses

**DES PLAINES**  
4 BLK. WALK TO TRAIN  
1 block to Cumberland Grade School, 13 x 26 ft. living rm. with fireplace, 2 bdrm. ranch has music room, could be 3rd All purpose family room has built-in sleeping accommodations. Sliding glass doors lead to lge. patio & fenced back yd. Exc. location. 1 mi. from Holy Family Hospital. Mid 30's.

#### RAND ASSOCIATES

259-2100

### HANOVER PARK

Large 3 bdrm. split level, with carpeting, family rm., and 2 1/2 car garage on large landscaped lot. Close to schools, shopping. Full price \$29,900. VA & FHA Terms Available.

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Priced in the \$41,700 class. This home has 3 lge. bdrms., liv. rm., 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm., 2 1/2 x 18 ft. Cptd. liv. rm. & din. "L" with drapes, 3 full car. bath, a convenient utility room, w/separate entrance. This home features many extras with cent. air, humidity control, forced air heat, water softener. Kitchen w/built-in oven/range. Dishwasher, disposal. Walk in grade & jr. H.S. 6 blocks to all shopping. 2 car gar. Concrete drive. Sounded 70x160 lot. Low taxes. 429-4730

### MT. PROSPECT

DESIGNER CONTEMPORARY of brick, cedar & glass. Unparalleled workmanship in every detail. 2 way cantilevered frpl. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, sunken bath in master bdrm. Quarry tile fls. thru-out. Attic. Custom hardware & plumbing fixtures. Radiant heat in floor incl. gar. Only comparable contemporary in area. 5 bks. to NW station. \$55,000. 392-7292. Please do not call unless you appreciate the very best. This is not simply a house.

### LAKE ZURICH AREA

FULL PRICE \$21,500

Aluminum sided bungalow has fireplace in carpeted living rm. Separate dining rm., 2 carpeted bdrms., 2 1/2 car garage. All on 100 x 135 ft. lot. Immaculate home in move-in condition.

#### RAND ASSOCIATES

259-2100

### HOUSE WITH A VIEW

4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., 1 1/2 yr. old split-level. All appl. incl. W/W cptg., central air, \$46,500. By owner. 392-0729. Art. Hts.

### PALATINE

8 rooms, 4 bdrms., ranch. Lot 100x300. Oil heat. 2 car garage. \$22,900.

#### BARASCH AND SONS

BE 5-8411

### ELK GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch. Cptg., thru-out, gutters, storms and screens, recently painted inside and out. House backs on park. Fenced lot. Many extras. \$27,500. 956-0553

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bdrm. Cape Cod, 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., sep. din. rm., walk to everything. Low thirties. 392-8025

### HANOVER PARK

Immediate Occupancy. Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. Many extras. \$29,900. Hanover Realty. 837-2333

### PALATINE

PALATINE, 2 bedroom, new kitchen, carpeting, rec. rm., basement, fireplace, garage. \$28,900. 358-6670.

### ARLINGTON HTS. OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths. Upper \$20's. 392-0051

### ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen and bath. \$35,900. 392-7896

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Modern kitchen new cabinets. Lge. family room. W/W carpeting. Two plus car garage. Near schools, shopping, country club. Walk to station. Taxes \$650. 294-0682.

### 300-Houses

BY owner, Winston Park, 2 story, split-level, basement, \$35,700. 558-0281 or 537-2425

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bedroom, split level, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, fireplace, carpeted kitchen, quiet cul-de-sac, walk to train, shopping, schools, park, great location. By owner. 259-6428

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, 6 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, fireplace, W/W carpeting, drapes, full basement. 328 S. Dale. 392-1113

### 332-Acreage

95x125 WOODED lot in area of fine homes. City sewer and water. Paved street. 392-9973

### 342-Vacant Lots

OUR LOT YOUR LOT  
392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

#### A. E. Anderson

General Contractor  
"The one stop home builder"

### RIVERWOODS

Deerfield - 2.2 acres, wooded home site on cul-de-sac. \$27,000. 945-0025

### CORNER lot in Mt. Prospect

close to train and schools, after 6 pm, and weekends 392-4894

### 345-Cemetery Lots

MUST sell, Elm Lawn, 4 grave lot, perpetual care, all utilities, good location. Very reasonable. 694-6856, call 824-1573

### RIDGEWOOD Cemetery

Des Plaines, grave lots to settle estate. 658-4385

### 360-Mobile Homes

12 x 60 - 2 Bdrm.

1968 Liberty with appliances and carpeting. Monthly payment - \$101.82. 259-2100.

67 LIBERTY, 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. 286-0223.

1957 TRAVELER Mobile Home, 10 x 35. \$1000 or best offer. 439-3119 after 6 p.m.

MAGNOLIA - 12x55, 2 bedroom, new drapes, carpet, can stay on lot in Des Plaines. excellent condition. 827-1845

1968 PENTHOUSE, 12x30, A/C, carpeting, furniture, \$7,000. 298-0091 after 6 p.m.

LIBERTY, 10x55, 2 bedrooms, \$3300, good condition. 824-3961

## Rentals

### 400-Apartments for Rent

#### DES PLAINES HOLIDAY LANE APTS.

Enter from Elmhurst Rd. Route 83, 1 block North of Algonquin Rd. Rt. 62. Entrance by Golden Bear Restaurant. Air-conditioned apartments, swimming pool, no pets permitted. 1 bedroom apts. \$170. 2 bedroom apts. \$210. For inspection see Mrs. Dubart, Manager on Premises, 1113 Holiday Lane, Model Apt. 7. 437-8205 or CE 6-4877 weekdays.

### APARTMENT SEEKERS!

Looking for an apartment? If the answer is "YES," we have what you want. Guaranteed results. Call 541-4620

### APARTMENT FINDERS, INC.

1086 S. Milwaukee Wheeling Service Charge

### WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm. \$155 to \$260

Modern elevator bldg, walking distance to shops and C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates 359-4011 358-4760

### 400-Apartments for Rent

#### The Terrace

apartments  
Of Elk Grove Village

One & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.

Rentals \$175 to \$240

LIVING THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

Kennedy Blvd. & Cypress Lane

Management by BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

### ROLLING MEADOWS

#### Algonquin Park Apartments

Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.

I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. \$193 to \$210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen. Children welcome.

II - 2 bedroom units, \$162 to \$175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

III - 1 bedroom units, \$165 to \$170. Includes: wall to wall carpeting, large walk-in closet & complete kitchen.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

#### SPECIAL PET SECTION

Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza  
280 N. Westgate Rd., 1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) 1 blk. N. of Central. Enter from Central.

253-6300

### WANTED HANDY COUPLE

to manage modern, 16 flat apartment building in Des Plaines. For credit against rent, for 1 bdrm. apt., available June 1. Good location in Des Plaines.

#### EIDAMILLER & CO.

680 Lee Street Des Plaines 824-4142  
Ask for Dorothy or Scott

### Timberlake Village

FROM \$177  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Buena Rd. 438-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

Mt. Prospect

### ONE BED APT. \$165

Call John 259-8439

### WHEELING

Immed. occ., 2 bdrms., free central air cond. & cooking gas. 2 bks. to all shopping. Fully carpeted, dream kitchen & bath. \$215.

Eng. Fred 537-5498  
SOLOMON & LEVY 586-2717

Want Ads Solve P. 408

### 400-Apartments for Rent

#### NOW RENTING!

The Suburb's Finest IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Apartments larger than most homes!

#### 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS Moderate Rentals

Included in rental: FREE

• gas cooking  
• healthy hot water heat  
• master TV system  
• soundproof  
• fireplace  
• air conditioning  
• plenty of parking  
• ceramic bath & pwr. rm.  
• wall-to-wall carpeting  
• elevator  
• exterior patio

... plus many, many more deluxe features

1 Bdrm. - \$165 to \$185  
2 Bdrm. - \$200 to \$245

Model Apts. Open Daily & weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

#### THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS

1 blk. south of Palatine (Hwy.) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

PH: 537-1350

Shopping facilities 2 bks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

### Westgate Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms  
1 1/2 & 2 Baths  
FULLY CARPETED

Elevator bldg. A/C. Private balcony and/or patio. Huge rooms & storage areas. Built-in breakfast bar, each kitchen has window overlooking lovely grounds. Elegant seclusion, privacy, security. Lovely lake. Laundry facilities each floor. Swimming pool & res. room.

Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza  
280 N. Westgate Rd., 1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) 1 blk. N. of Central. Enter from Central.

253-6300

### MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA

MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING  
In a Park-like Setting  
1-2 BEDROOM  
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM \$199

Lge. fully applianced kit. W/W cptg., separate din./rm., entertainment size liv./rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

### ALPINE APARTMENTS

1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.  
PHONE: 437-4200

### HANOVER PARK HICKORY TERRACE APTS.



R.M. Howard.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



**678—Lost**  
 1964 Mexican billfold — vicinity of Men's Store, Mount Prospect. Reward, \$25.00.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.  
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**700—Furniture, Furnishings**  
 SIAMANESE, female, orchid collar, full grown, vicinity of Maple Drive, Buffalo Grove. Reward, \$25.00.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.

**710—Juvenile Furniture**  
 ENGLISH pram, excellent condition. \$25.00. \$25.00.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.

**720—Home Appliances**  
 PORTABLE Speed Queen clothes washer, avocados, with porcelain tub, agitator, and counter top. Excellent condition. \$25.00. \$25.00.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.

**722—Found**  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.

**726—Cameras**  
 BEAULT & Howell, 8mm movie camera, projector & light bar, excellent condition. \$45.00. \$45.00.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.

**684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)**  
 BEAULT & Howell, 8mm movie camera, projector & light bar, excellent condition. \$45.00. \$45.00.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.

**700—Furniture, Furnishings**  
 FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSETOUT, 820 Brand New Matts. \$19.95 EACH. Cash & Carry.  
 1964 Honda 150 cc. scooter, black, white, blue, chrome. Needs heart medication. Home Skipper. Reward, \$25.00.

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**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 Convention Bureau RECEPTIONIST \$525 TO \$600  
 Great job in fun business. Executives from all parts of the country consult with your boss about conventions & meetings. Great all who enter this busy office. Aid in planning business & social affairs. Learn reservations. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS  
 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse 437-5000 Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH  
 No medical background is needed to be completely trained as the front office receptionist for this popular neighborhood doctor. You'll learn to greet his patients, answer phones, keep in touch with the doctor when he's out on hospital rounds. Some typing and calm, pleasant manner qualify. If you're looking for an interesting public contact position, this may be for you. Free.  
 MISS PAIGE  
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To \$750 Month  
 Top executive in busy diversified firm wants you to screen visitors, keep schedule untangled, represent him to callers when he is out. Opportunity for independent responsibility. Lovely surrounding. Many benefits. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 SECRETARY ADVERTISING  
 To Vice President of advertising. Interesting, challenging position in advertising dept. of national firm. Will be dealing with advertising people from magazines, radio, TV, etc. Average skills and ability to deal with people. Salary \$650. O'Hare area.  
 COME IN TODAY  
 298-5051  
 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR ATTORNEY  
 Small, highly reputed firm in most modern offices. Partner desires poised intelligent person to join staff. You'll greet his clients, answer own phone, keep appointment schedule straight and help him research and prepare cases. No related background required, will train completely. \$562 to \$684 month. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 CUSTOMER ORDER CLERK  
 Phone, reception and assistance with clients of small firm. Take orders, record and process information, assist with problems, etc. Average typist with pleasant phone manner. May consider mature beginner. Salary \$450 for beginner to \$550 with experience. NW suburb.  
 COME IN TODAY  
 298-5051  
 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 TEMPORARY SALES  
 Housewives/part time work. Seeking women to be sales consultants in Chicago and schools. Retail sales experience would be helpful, but not necessary, in working with our photographers in presenting our portrait packages. This is temporary work on "as needed" basis from Aug. thru Sept. Must have car and enjoy working with teenagers. Great opportunity to earn Christmas money. Contact Mrs. Briggman at 236 7734. An equal opportunity employer.

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 SECRETARY  
 World's largest air freight forwarder requires secretary for sales dept. Minimum typing skills 50 wpm & dictaphone. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Call for interview appt.  
 EMERY AIR FREIGHT  
 O'Hare Field 686-6414

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 ACCOUNTING CLERK  
 Young woman with good bookkeeping background needed to work in special dept. of accounts payable. Typing helpful but not necessary.  
 GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
 2001 Greenleaf  
 Elk Grove Village 439-5200  
 An equal opportunity employer

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST  
 2 OB-GYN Drs. in Niles have interesting and diversified position available as of July 1st for girl with knowledge of med. ins. forms and who works well with women. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 296-2322.

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 BEAUTICIANS  
 Immediate opening. Take over large clientele. Full or part time. Largest salon in Hoffman Estates. 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus. Excellent salary and commission.  
 529-3150

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 ACCOUNTING-SECRETARY  
 Do you have experience working in an accounting office? Do you have aptitude for figure work and statistical typing? We have the right job for you. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Link, 359-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 MATRON  
 Harper College needs a experienced person to do housekeeping and cleaning in the evening. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Link, 359-4200 ext. 216.

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 LOW COST WANT ADS  
 Want Ads Solve Problems

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 1 Girl Office \$130  
 FREE MURPHY  
 8 E. NW Hwy.  
 Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 BANKING EXP. \$105  
 FREE MURPHY  
 8 E. NW Hwy.  
 Mt. Prospect 394-5660

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 WANT ADS  
 Want Ads Solve Problems

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**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 TRAVEL BUREAU TRAINEE \$525 MONTH  
 You'll be completely trained to assist the owner of this suburban travel agency. You'll help travelers map tours, suggest possible points of interest, secure airline and other reservations for them. Benefits include travel discounts for you. Free.  
 MISS PAIGE  
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 EXEC. SECRETARIES ALL KINDS OF SECYS EXECUTIVE AIDS JR. SECRETARIES  
 You've been afraid to move. As a result we are loaded with great jobs & few gals. If you're not working get in quickly. Working? Call or see us in confidence any time. Call 437-5090 now! now!  
 "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS  
 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 at Busse 437-5000 Mt. Prospect The Convenient Office Center

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 SECYS - STENOS NO FEES AT IVY  
 \$175 Design Artist  
 \$160 Land Developer  
 \$150 Investment Consultant  
 \$135 Sales Manager  
 \$135 Art Gallery  
 \$125 Travel Agents Girl  
 \$115 Country Club Lite S/H  
 \$110 Travel Boss Lite S/H  
 \$100 Jr. Secy - Jr. Exec.  
 Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION  
 You'll sit at the front reception desk and greet visitors, salesmen, clients of this well known local suburban firm. If you have a good personality and phone voice, some like typing and a nice appearance they'll train you to handle small, console switchboard. \$525 Mo. to start. Free.  
 MISS PAIGE  
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 TRAVEL RESERVATIONS  
 Travel experience not needed, they'll teach you everything. Good phone voice, good typing, liking for people all you need. \$105. Some travel. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700-\$800 MO.  
 This position is located in lovely offices of convenient suburb. You'll enjoy your own office and in addition to usual secretarial duties you'll screen visitors and phone executive boss. Benefits are excellent and they include generous profit sharing. Free.  
 MISS PAIGE  
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$606 MONTH  
 You need no steno to qualify, only some typing and office experience (age open). You'll enjoy this small suburban office as you handle customer calls, do reception and, in general, help out where needed. Free.  
 MISS PAIGE  
 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 ART GALLERY \$475 MONTH  
 Typing required. You'll learn to record all the artwork received at gallery. Type records. Help set things up. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
 KEYPUNCH \$541.67  
 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
 Mount Prospect 394-0100

**815—Employment Agencies Female**  
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**815—Employment Agencies Female**



820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**LIKE TO HELP PEOPLE ??**

**YOU will enjoy being a SERVICE ASSISTANT**

Earn While You Learn  
Excellent Salary & Company Benefits.

**2004 MINER STREET  
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS  
827-9918**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**CENTEL SYSTEM**  
central telephone company of Illinois

**KEYPUNCH - KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Our EDP department has an immediate opening for a woman to work in the keypunch section. You should be trained in Alpha and Numeric Keypunching as well as Verifying.

Excellent opportunity to work for a modern growing company close to home. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL  
**SYMONS MFG. COMPANY**  
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES  
298-3200, Ext. 324

**SECRETARIES**

Very interesting positions available in different phases of our operation. Must be able to take shorthand.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATION
- PROFIT SHARING
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- STOCK PURCHASE

Plus other company benefits.

For Interview Call: Bill Strong, 945-2525, Ext. 481

**KITCHENS OF Sara Lee**

500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill. 60015  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST**

Are you better than most typists?

We need a good typist who works well with people and is willing to accept responsibility in her department.

We have an attractive suburban office, good starting salary and excellent employee benefit plan.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

**Unigard Insurance Group**

1200 North Arlington Heights Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois  
392-0950  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**mart**

700 W. Dundee Wheeling, Ill.

**OFFICE CASHIER**

Evenings and Weekends. Contact Mrs. Lawrence. 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**537-7800**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Primarily processing of orders for shipment, lite typing necessary, will train; no experience needed.

- Excellent Insurance Program
- Modern Office
- 35 Hour Week
- Good starting salary

Call Jim Taylor at 437-6621

**MISCO SHAWNEE**

1200 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Answer Telephone  
Typing  
Varied Duties

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTOR**

Elk Grove 439-6000

CLOSELY FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

**CREDIT & COLLECTION ASSISTANT**

We are looking for a sharp secretary to assist our Credit Manager in his activities as well as perform secretarial duties. This individual must have excellent rapport with people and must be able to exercise judgment and discretion in handling confidential material. Modern working facilities; 35 hour week; and excellent benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES!**

Register for temporary office jobs with the service that specializes in the Northwest Suburbs.

Call Lou Ann at 359-6110

**BLAIR Temporarily**

Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
—specialist in temporary office personnel—

**REGISTERED NURSE**

Experienced in industrial nursing and insurance, in Workman's Compensation and hospitalization, desirable but not mandatory. Typing essential. Excellent benefits.

**THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.**  
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.  
296-3315

**SECRETARY**

For Sales Department. Excellent opportunity for individual who likes a variety of duties. Good typing & shorthand skills. Aptitude for figure work necessary. Fringe benefits.

An equal opportunity employer

**ILLINOIS RANGE CO.**  
708 Central Road  
Mount Prospect, Ill.  
253-4850

**BEAUTICIANS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME**

We are seeking beauticians for our large modern, busy beauty salon. Salary and commission with better than average earnings.

**EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL**  
3135 Kirchoff Rolling Meadows  
394-5737, Lynn

**SWBD. RECEPTIONIST EXPERIENCED TYPIST**

National office in Rolling Meadows needs 2 sharp girls to join us. Interesting work, good salary, fringe benefits. Call between 8:15 and 4:30.

**STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**  
259-7450

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Wanted for General Office work in Sales Dept. including filing, handling form letters, etc. Experience helpful, but not essential. Good typing ability preferred. Located in Wheeling. Call Mr. Skweres.

**537-0060**

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Good figure aptitude and accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine, willing to train. Small pleasant office. Ask for Dorothy.

**NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.**  
2525 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove 439-5300

**ORDER PROCESSING**

Alert woman for busy sales office. Good typist, figure aptitude. Many varied duties. Much phone contact.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties.  
ELK GROVE 437-6464

**OFFICE CLERICAL**

Figure aptitude, 5 day week, steady pleasant work. Company paid insurance plus other benefits.

**RON MATULA**  
437-0416

**KING KORN STAMP CO.**  
Elk Grove Village

**PRESSER**

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 days, \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive so you will be earning from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hour after one month. Call 593-0240, Mt. Prospect.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

**SUMMER JOBS OFFICE WORKERS**

Urgently needed for Jobs in Northwest Suburbs. College Girls and School Teachers especially are invited to apply at

**ELAINE REVELL, INC.**  
in Des Plaines at  
2510 Dempster St.  
Room 105

If you have any skills or knowledge of office work e.g. typing, steno, book-keeping or clerical aptitude etc., see us for Immediate Openings.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL VICK MILLER 298-5515

Arlington Heights Girls Call Chgo Girls Call 774-9626

*Elaine Revell & Inc.*  
The Prestige Temporary Office Service For 23 yrs.

**SALES SECRETARY**

We are in need of a sharp individual with a minimum of 2 to 5 years experience sales of marketing background.

She will take and process all sales orders, prepare reports and maintain district records and files for Midwest District Sales Office of large firm.

Good telephone voice, typing, shorthand necessary. Should possess good problem solving ability and be able to handle customers and sales representatives requests.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**

Steno

Full time position for mature individual. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Interested candidates, call PERSONNEL DEPT. to arrange for a personal confidential interview.

437-5500 Ext. 441

**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd  
Elk Grove Village

**AVON LADY be one!**

Call 583-5147

Suburb 965-7070

**CLOSING REPRESENTATIVE & EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Large north suburban builder of luxury homes needs an alert & capable woman to assume this unique position. This position allows you to not only use your secretarial skills but affords you the opportunity to deal with customers and assume a variety of responsibilities. Some real estate knowledge helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tom Sherman, 566-1230

**IN DEERFIELD**

National trade association opening new headquarters July 1st in Deerfield seeks bookkeeper and clerk-typist. Both will be involved in all aspects of association management including convention planning and public relations. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Call Miss Szal.

**332-6640**

**TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST**

Immediate opening for gal with experience in reception and switchboard. Typing skills are essential. Only those interested in permanent employment with a growing company need apply. Call for appointment.

439-1150

**R. J. FRISBY MFG.**  
300 Bond  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Challenging position in the billing department for someone who wants to learn the moving business from the leader in the industry. If interested contact Mr. Henning at 258-2528.

**GEORGE NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE**  
1735 East Davis  
Arlington Heights

**GENERAL OFFICE PERMANENT AND SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE**

**THE DESK SET, INC.**  
212 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
541-1400

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

**PERSONNEL SECY. & RECORDS CO. ORD.**

This opportunity is for the well groomed mature "Girl Friday" type of person who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and lite steno with ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports, assist on special projects and administer light testing will be part of your assignments.

Our new N.W. suburban headquarters facilities provide attractive working conditions with complete benefit program. Make this the position you've been looking for.

APPLY OR CALL:  
439-8800 Ext. 536

**Cinch Mfg. Co.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Superlatives describe the gal I'm looking for... brightest, workingest, savvyest. She has to have quick reflexes, charm, and the ability to make this tough job look easy. She must be willing to move heaven and earth to help her boss get his job done.

She'll work for an on-the-move executive suburb's fastest moving newspapers. If you feel ready for the challenge, contact Marian Phillips.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Appointment, phone 394-2300

**SWITCHBOARD & TELETYPE OPERATOR**

With light office duties. Pleasant surroundings, liberal company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT Call Joanne Demehy 439-1611

**E. & B. CARPET MILLS**  
An Armstrong Cork Co.  
Subsidiary  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full time opening for ASCP Technologist to work in blood bank, Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**SECRETARY NO STENO**

Variety of interesting responsibilities as Secretary in our Technical Service Dept. Good starting salary plus complete company paid benefit program. For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 498-2000.

**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**INTERVIEWER TRAINEES**

We have 3 positions for women 25 and over with interests in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earnings to \$5000 the 1st year. Openings at O'Hare office.

CALL ELLEN PETERMICHL 298-5051

**WEST PERSONNEL**

**LITE TESTING AND PACKAGING**

Full time, no experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.25 per hour. Must apply in person.

**AUTOMATIC RADIO**  
2461 Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**

In apartment rental office. Light typing, showing apartments and other general office duties.

**KIMBALL HILL INC.**  
255-8600

**FACTORY HELP**

Full time days. 7:30-3:30 p.m. Good starting salary. Call: CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS

204 E. Railroad Bensenville 768-6171

**PHOTO FINISHING LAB**

Work in photo finishing lab. Hours available:  
3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
8 p.m.-4:30 a.m.  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Customer service dept. Light typing. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS**

See ad under Male Help Wanted for American Forefront.

# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

## RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Interesting full time position in our Purchasing Dept. for a person with good typing skills. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. Excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. 487-5500 Ext. 441

**ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL**

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer.

## SECRETARY

We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Regional Controller in our new, modern Regional Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary open.

For personal interview call Mr. R. Hintz 394-4800

**THE SINGER CO.**

3000 Tollview Dr.  
Rolling Meadows  
An equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY Hoffman Estates

Assist Insurance and Research Dept. Director. Varied and interesting work. Good typist. Dictaphone office; shorthand helpful but not necessary. Congenial people in modern office bldg. on Higgins near Roselle Rd. Salary open. Excellent employee benefits. Call Mr. Fuchs, 894-5800 for appt.

**SECRETARIES**

Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefits program.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
An equal opportunity employer

**RETAIL ADVERTISING LAYOUT**

Experience preferable. Excellent company benefits including employee discount. Please call for an appointment.

956-1180

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
Elk Grove Village

**CLERK TYPIST**

Position involves typing and handling of shipping orders. You must be an accurate typist.

**ROCKWELL BARNES CO.**  
2101 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1800

**ORDER FILLER**

No experience necessary, will train. Full time.

**766-6222**

**LION UNIFORM**  
151 Wilson Court  
Bensenville

**RENTAL AGENT AVIS RENT A CAR**

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Am Syppa 686-0400  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Variety of clerical tasks & telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

**MAJOR METALFAB, INC.**  
370 Alice Street, Wheeling

820—Help Wanted Female

**RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY**

- An excellent position is available for an individual with good typing and shorthand skill, with an aptitude for telephone work.
- We offer a good starting salary and benefits which include Hertz Girl Uniform at no cost.

Please Apply in Person To  
**HERTZ RENT A CAR**  
2254 East Devon Avenue, Suite 250  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza  
Des Plaines

**TEMPORARY HELP**

If you have 6 months to 1 year's experience with flexo-writer, teletype or key-tape equipment and have some clerical background as well, we need you.

Positions will last from 1 to 6 months with some spots open for the "2nd shift" (hours - 5 to 12 p.m.). Beautiful new building and office equipment; congenial atmosphere; 35 hour work week.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal opportunity employer

**SALES WOMEN**

Coats, Dresses and Sportswear

No experience necessary. Excellent salary plus commission.

Apply in person or call Mr. Michaels after 12 noon.

**WM. A. LEWIS RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT**

Suburbs 392-2200  
Chicago 775-3100

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

We are looking for a gal with excellent typing & shorthand skills to work for Director of Engineering. Good starting salary & company benefits.

CALL OR WRITE  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
297-5320

**ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

2000 S. Wolf Road  
Des Plaines  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Production Control CLERK**

Figure aptitude a must. Knowledge of Cardex system, but will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

Call John McGowan 777-1800

**ILLINOIS LOCK CO.**

301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

**WOMEN Part Time**

Evenings & weekends

**HICKORY FARMS**

Randhurst  
392-5313

**Registered Nurse**

11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Working with children and young adults in a training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For an appointment and further information call...

358-5512

**LITTLE CITY, PALATINE**

**SALES SECRETARY**

Elk Grove sales office. Two men require secretary with typing and dictaphone skills. Shorthand helpful. 5 day week, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Complete benefits. Phone 437-4116 for appointment.

**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**

Interesting work with hours approx. 7:30 to 2. Conscientious woman to learn to dry clean garments. \$2.25 an hr. after 4 wks. Call:

**REICHARDT CLEANERS**

253-9782

**BANK TELLER**

Experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, good salary. Call Ed Melkel.

**BANK OF ELK GROVE**

439-1666

**BEELINE FASHIONS**

875 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2260

**TRAVEL AGENCY**

Needs Travel Consultant with minimum 2 years agency experience. Call for appointment

**625-0933**

820—Help Wanted Female

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Interesting and challenging position in accounts payable dept. for right person capable of assuming full department responsibility. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

**GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.**  
2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200  
Equal opportunity employer

**STENO**

Excellent opportunity for promotion to secretary. Work for director of administrative services. Challenging position with varied responsibility. PBX experience helpful.

**TELETYPIST**

Permanent position for accurate typist over 25. Speed not important but must be accurate.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**  
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111  
An equal opportunity employer

**NURSE RN or LPN (ED)**

Full or part time openings on 2 to 11 shift in modern skilled nursing home.

**GOLF MILL NURSING HOME**  
77 Greenwood  
Glenview, Ill.  
965-6300

**SECRETARY**

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Korczak, 299-8161. Des Plaines.

**BILLER**

Girl with biller-typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees, 358-5900.

**THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.**  
Hoffman Estates

**PACKER**

Envelope machine. Experienced, but will train. Good salary and benefits. Call 358-2455.

**COLFAX LITHOGRAPHS**  
345 Erie Dr., Palatine

**RN OR LPN NIGHTS**

Full or Part Time

**CONTACT MISS HECHT**  
827-6628

**SECRETARY**

General Office. ABC Marine Enterprises Inc. 1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Art. Hts. 595-0220

**FULL TIME DAYS**

No experience necessary.

**DOUBLE H FIGURINES PALATINE**  
537-6903

**PALATINE AREA**

Seeking conscientious young woman with data processing firm. Full time.

358-7127

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Elk Grove One girl office. Must have good phone voice, typing and general office experience. Good starting pay plus benefits.

**LAKELAND ELECTRONIC**  
2451 Brick Vale Drive  
595-1003

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Filing, Typing, Phone. Full Benefits.

**LOUIS ALLIS CO.**  
Div. of Litton Industries  
2874 Dempster Des Plaines  
PHONE 298-2220

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Light bookkeeping, posting, payroll, pay-outs, typing, for girl office of sub-contractor in NW suburbs. Top wages. Reply B-84 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.



820—Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARIES**  
Several interesting positions are available where one's ability will be put to good use in meaningful & responsible assignments. Qualified individuals will possess average typing & shorthand skills and have 3 or more years secretarial experience. Excellent starting salary & benefit program.  
For Further Information Call or Stop In  
**PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
259-9600  
**THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.**  
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.  
690 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60005  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
No experience necessary — will train. Opportunity to learn semiconductor fabrication techniques.  
**CONTACT RON WAGNER**  
at 634-3870  
**NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.**  
103 Scheller Road  
Prairie View

**SECRETARY**  
We are looking for a sharp gal with excellent typing ability, dictation experience, and secretarial skills to work for our Vice President Marketing.  
35 hour week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Phone 255-0300

**ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.**  
601 E. Kensington Road  
Mount Prospect  
Equal opportunity employer

**COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS**  
Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need:  
Stenos Typists  
Gen. Off. Clerks

**OLSTEN**  
Temporary Services  
450 N. NW Highway  
Across from Palatine Plaza  
Call Dorothy Brown  
Mon - Wed - Fri 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
359-7787

Can you keypunch, do you have a minimum of one year's experience, do you like to work hard, and do you like a challenge? If so, call Mary Conklin, Supervisor at 358-7120 for an interview.

**FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE**  
734 S. Vermont  
Palatine

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full or part time help wanted for medium size office. Typing and filing skills essential. Office machine experience helpful.  
Will consider summer help.  
Precision Paper Tube  
1033 South Noel  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-4250

**ORDER TYPIST**  
Capable individual desired to type orders on automatic typewriter. Will also assist with other office duties when needed. Small office, Bensenville — Franklin Park area. Call for appt. 455-7979.

**1 OFFICE GIRL**  
Mature woman. Accounts receivable & payable, payroll. 5 day week, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
766-5550

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced, congenial, young lady for varied duties in pleasant office.  
299-7721

**NEED A JOB OR PART TIME WORK?** If you're an experienced Keypunch Operator and prefer to work in Mt. Prospect, we can put you to work. Call for appt.  
392-8700

**WAITRESSES PART TIME**  
EVENINGS & AFTERNOONS  
Some experience. Itasca  
**ANNELLO'S RESTAURANT**  
773-2245 766-8579

**TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST**  
We need bright well-groomed person, high school graduate, must have good typing skills. Elk Grove Area.  
Call 439-1350 for appt.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Good figure aptitude and accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine. Small office, Bensenville-Franklin Park area. For appt. call 455-7979.

**PART TIME SECRETARY**  
5-3 p.m. Typing & shorthand a necessity.  
362-4363  
The Post Results Want Ads Bring

820—Help Wanted Female

**1 GIRL OFFICE**  
We are a rapidly growing office furniture business looking for a girl with experience in a 1 girl office. Must be able to type & use office machines & handle light bookkeeping. Short hand not necessary. Good telephone manner essential because of customer contact. Will be supervising more office personnel as we grow. Interior design experience would be helpful but not essential. Come in for personal interview between 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. to:  
**GOBEILLE CO., INC.**  
1522 E. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights  
(Just west of Elmhurst Road)

**SECRETARY**  
To controller of nationwide hardware association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills, and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow up records. Must be currently employed. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.  
**CONTACT MR. ANDREW**  
Des Plaines Office  
824-8137  
Evenings & weekends  
Residence Phone — 289-4890

**PACKER**  
Work in our paper converting operation, and enjoy many benefits as well as good starting salary. Please call personally.  
439-8500  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full time, 12 months. Hours flexible. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call  
**TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211**  
Palatine 359-3300 x.71

• **COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
• **WAITRESSES**  
**NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**  
PHONE 439-5740

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Personnel Off. Mt. Prospect  
Sit at front desk, handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some clerical, nice etc. to \$600  
Ford Employment 437-5090  
1720 Algonquin Rd. 10-Bussu  
The Convenient Office Center

**SCHOOL MATRON**  
No heavy work, hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call  
**TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211**  
Palatine 359-3300 x.71

**CLERK TYPIST**  
General office duties in nice modern bldg. Some phone work.  
**Beeline Fashions**  
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville  
769-3250

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
Sales position for college woman. Part-time even. and full time positions available. Car req. Call for interview: 253-2226 or LI 7-7888.

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT**  
Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

**SECRETARY**  
To school administrator, year round employment. 36 hr wk. Hospital insurance. Arlington Heights Public Schools. 361 W. South St. CL 3-6100 ext. 227.

**ONE GIRL OFFICE**  
Excellent working conditions. Prefer a career girl. Call 255-4770 for appointment.

**BOOKKEEPER** Countryside Center for the Handicapped. Full time. Call 438-8855.

**GENERAL OFFICE** Full time diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Light dictation. Call Mrs. Cloino for appt. 537-0304.

**CLEANING woman** Fridays, references required. Own transportation. 359-1515

**WATRESSES** Wanted. Experienced. Apply in person, day or night. Union Hotel, 124 S. 3rd Avenue, Wheeling, Ask for Gus Manduca.

820—Help Wanted Female

**NURSE'S aide or LPN**, full time, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. LPN or RN part time weekends. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Nursing home in Des Plaines. 295-6888 or 824-4431.

**BABYSITTER** Mature teen, woman, My home. Rand/Central. 4 weekdays, school children. 587-1581 after 6:30 p.m.

**LIVE in Mother's helper** starting June 14th. July and August. Two children 8 & 12. \$25/week, plus pool. Call Mrs. Sharer after 6:00 p.m. 359-6257.

**PART time**, mature woman to assist Doctor and his receptionist. 12 hours a week. Must be able to type and work 2 evenings. 786-1249

**WAITRESS** wanted, full or part time. Golden Eagle Restaurant, 1432 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. 394-0705

**DENTAL assistant and receptionist**. Experience preferred. Arlington Heights. Call 394-6620

**FULL time**, general office duties for Wheeling News Agency. No typing required. Small friendly office. 537-6797

**SECRETARY** — typing, shorthand helpful but not required. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Rolling Meadows. 255-2585.

**BABYSITTER** wanted my home. Call after 4 p.m. 537-7358

**GENERAL OFFICE**, Customer Service clerk, typing. Elk Grove area. Mr. Manning. 956-1892

**NEED experienced woman** for Dry Cleaners. Pressing and general work. 583-0889

**WAITRESS** wanted, 6-12 or part time at night. Call 359-7496. Ask for Chris or Adam.

**SECRETARY** to work with H.S. Dist. 214 Principal. 12 month employment. Stenographic skills required. Some supervision of personnel. Fringe benefits. 259-5300. Ext. 37.

**R.N.**, full or part time for busy general practice. Experience Preferred. 250 N. Box 469, Bensenville, Ill. 60106

**SECRETARY**. General office responsibilities. Shorthand. Full time. Arlington Heights. Experience required. Act as assistant to director. 334-4540 Mr. Leonard. Northwest Educational Cooperative.

**SECRETARY** - Steno to answer telephone, take light dictation & handle other office procedures. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Mulick at 439-2599

**HARDRESSER**. Experienced. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, Mount Prospect. 279-9475. CL 3-1286

**GIRL** wanting to work full or part time, be up to date with today's fashion — become a Fashion Consultant. No experience necessary. Call for appointment. 293-4219

**ATTRACTIVE young lady** wanted to train as rental agent. Thurs., Fri., Sun., Stonebridge Hill Apts. 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

**3 WOMEN** — Part time evenings. Car. We train. Earn \$55 - \$108 weekly. Phone 258-0240 or 830-6910 for interview.

**PART or full time** Wkg Shop experience helpful. Good salary 258-2269

**NCR Operator** for posting accounts receivable 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call 537-1200

**NIGHT Aide** — 3 to 4 nights weekly. 259-6709. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Palatine.

**WAITRESS** — Lunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open shift Saturdays. Eddie's Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 253-1320

**WOMAN** for weekend 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and evenings 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. for switchboard and general office work 587-1200.

**825—Employment Agencies Male**

830—Help Wanted Male

**ROUGH TRIM**  
**WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME**  
As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.  
**NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:**  
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
• PALATINE  
• BUFFALO GROVE  
• BARTLETT  
• ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
• NORTH CHICAGO  
• LAKE ZURICH  
• SCHLAUMBURG  
• ROSELLE  
• STREAMWOOD

**R & D THIEL, INC.**  
359-7150  
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE  
An equal opportunity employer

**College Graduates (1962 and Later)**  
MAYBE YOU'RE FRUSTRATED, IMPATIENT, UNEASY  
MAYBE WE HAVE AN IDEA FOR YOU  
Remember the glowing promises when you left college? Nothing phony about them, either. Your company had every expectation of fulfilling them. But, unexpectedly, conditions changed. And today, in many cases, rapid expansion that would have led to your rapid advancement has been roadblocked. That desk you hoped to be sitting at, with its more rewarding work, is still occupied by someone else. And that brings us to our idea. We sincerely believe that, regardless of your academic or business background, you'd do well to look into a career in life and health insurance. On the management or selling end. And specifically with us.  
Why? Because our doors of opportunity are still open. Wider than ever before.  
Consider this. We're one of America's largest life and health insurance companies. And in the unsettled year of 1970 we had our greatest year. Sales, for example, were up better than 13%.  
As a Field Underwriter, selling and servicing our products — estate protection and business insurance, pensions and employee benefits, as well as personal insurance — you're virtually an independent businessman. Which means your earnings and advancement are strictly up to you. You don't have to wait for someone to leave to get ahead.  
It also means that you control the amount of time you devote to your family, your career, your community, your favorite projects.  
If you have the potential, we'll furnish one of the finest training and personal development programs in the insurance industry. And you earn while you train.  
**SOUND INTERESTING?**  
Then phone Mr. Wade for an appointment at 827-3145

**MONEY**  
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

**Production Workers**  
**MORNING & AFTERNOON SHIFTS**  
(Must Have Own Car)  
• \$3.50 STARTING RATE  
• AUTOMATIC INCREASES  
• VARIETY OF DUTIES  
• WE WILL TRAIN  
• ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL  
• FRINGE BENEFITS  
If you have a good work record come in and talk to Dick Freyman  
Apply Mon. Thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**KITCHENS OF Sara Lee**  
500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill. 60015  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RESTAURANT MANAGER**  
International chain with rapidly expanding fast food business, desires young, industrious manager, success oriented, for its new and outstanding restaurants located in the Northwest suburban area. Unlimited future potential for advancement. Top compensation plus profit sharing participation, liberal bonus plan, group insurance coverage, and other fringe benefits.  
Call Mr. Brown at 253-5885

**Experienced Asphalt Paving Superintendent**  
Excellent opportunity for an ambitious man to share in the growth of an expanding operation. Year round employment, liberal benefits.  
Reply to Box B-85  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**GEAR HOBBIING SUPERVISOR**  
Top notch gear man. Must be able to calculate gears and set-ups for Barber Colman Hobbers and Fellows Shapers. Supervisory and set-up experience preferred. Good salary and many company benefits.  
**APPLY**  
**ATCHISON PRODUCTS, INC.**  
7510 Virginia Rd. Crystal Lake, Ill.  
815-459-2864

**830—Help Wanted Male**

**PERMANENT PART TIME**  
Men wanted to take retail inventories Sat. evens, Sundays and some week nights. No experience necessary. We will train.  
CALL 394-1822, betw. 9 & 5  
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

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As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.  
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Why? Because our doors of opportunity are still open. Wider than ever before.  
Consider this. We're one of America's largest life and health insurance companies. And in the unsettled year of 1970 we had our greatest year. Sales, for example, were up better than 13%.  
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It also means that you control the amount of time you devote to your family, your career, your community, your favorite projects.  
If you have the potential, we'll furnish one of the finest training and personal development programs in the insurance industry. And you earn while you train.  
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**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

**CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc.**  
**ROUTE MEN**  
Immediate Openings  
World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.  
CALL MR. TENGBERG  
439-9100  
for appointment

**FOREMAN**  
2nd SHIFT  
We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for 2nd Shift Foreman. Position requires experience in set-up & running metal fabrication, assembly, mold room operations. Position offers rapid advancement for qualified supervisor. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
392-3500

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**  
Field Service  
Rapidly expanding digital terminal company is seeking young aggressive technician to work in district Service Facility. Job offers excellent job advancement opportunity. Will work with Data Specialist learning all phases of Field Engineering. Applicant must have trade school or Military electronics training, preferably with digital logic. Local travel requires own transportation. Contact Ed Atkins — 297-6232.  
**M S I DATA CORPORATION**

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
Small, but rapidly expanding woodwork shop needs a shirt sleeve administrator with good figure aptitude and sound cost experience background. Unusual opportunity for hard working young man. Excellent advancement possibilities. Excellent starting salary with fringe benefits.  
Call Mrs. Schaefer  
392-0700

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Temporary work for approximately 4 to 8 weeks. Must be experienced in all around maintenance.  
**THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY**  
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.  
296-3315

**DRIVER NEEDED**  
Man to drive truck and deliver casual furniture. Must be ambitious and know northwest suburbs. Full time permanent with future.  
**PESCHES CASUAL FURNITURE**  
170 N. River Road  
Des Plaines  
299-1300

**PART TIME**  
Weekday and weekend evening pizza delivery. Must have own car. Apply:  
**JAKE'S PIZZA**  
25 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE WAREHOUSE**  
has opening for a reliable warehouseman, capable of advancement. Excellent working conditions and benefits. For appt. call 439-8735.

**SELL IT WITH A WANT AD**

830—Help Wanted Male

**MOLD SHOP FOREMAN**  
We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for a mold shop foreman. Position requires experience in injection molding, compression molding and insert molding. The person we are seeking must have a proven record of running a profitable and quality mold shop. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.  
**METHODE MFG. CORP.**  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
392-3500

**CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA**  
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.  
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.  
This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).  
For more information and interview appointment contact:  
**MR. REYNOLDS**  
at 827-1126

**ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS**  
16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

**ADVENTURELAND**

**SUMMER JOBS**  
Excellent income paid by American Foresight, the Student Marketing Div. of Fidelity Corp. Car needed. Interviews at North Park College, Carlson Towers, North Spaulding, near Kedzie, Friday, May 28, Tuesday, June 1, Friday, June 4. Call for appt. 463-7533.

**SHIPPING ROOM CLERKS**

• Permanent, Full Time Help  
• Opportunity For Advancement  
• Many Fringe Benefits  
**CULLMAN WHEEL CO.**  
NORTHBROOK  
Ray Kufner  
272-9100

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
**HOWARD JOHNSON CO.**  
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call...  
**MR. UNDERHILL** 358-6885

**TAX CONSULTANTS**  
Tax Corp. of America needs highly motivated individuals to fill part time management positions. Income tax or sales experience helpful. Write:  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Box B-89

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## 'The Great Escape'

# Singles Like Good Timin' It

"Escape — while there's still time," reads a sign posted in the window at an apartment in International Village, Schaumburg.

Doing the escaping on a warm Friday night was a group of singles dedicated to "good timin' it." They escape only until Monday morning when most of those at the single's complex frolics return to their jobs.

Besides the numerous teachers and airport personnel dispersed through local apartment complexes, there are municipal administrators, engineers, mailmen, and sales people, all unmarried, yet playing a major role toward making the suburbs tick.

Volunteer work in the suburbs isn't the bag of singles living here, although many singles in their professional efforts are serving the suburbs well.

"This is not the type of community where young people get involved before they get married," said Pat Wesol, who lives in "I.V." with three other girls, teachers like herself.

"I'VE DONE THINGS with my children," she said, with a tone of attachment to the kids she teaches at Palatine's Paddock School. "I took them caroling at Christmas, but never joined anything in this town."

"Community activity? I'm too busy with school. I go back two or three nights a week," added Linda Morse, Pat's roommate, an algebra teacher at Lake Zurich High School.

Away from I.V. a growing number of single's bars in the area provide diversity for the girls and boys.

The girls said they're not interested in husbands, yet. "It's more exciting to play around," said Linda.

Pat was at the Friday night party but didn't stay long.

Sounding bored, she said, "It's the same old people." She didn't know quite where to go until she ran into a group of girls headed for "Butch McGuire's," "S.O.P." and "The Thirsty Whale," single's bars located a short drive away.

For some of "I.V.'s" tenants, the constant partying is reminiscent of college life. They've tired of it.

But for others, typically the non-college bunch, a good job, a hot car, and a constant party are their current way of life.

Asked if his parties are usually a success, Tom Kelly said "We've never missed yet."

Roger Manning, a happy go-lucky guy with \$9,000 tied up in a Corvette "show car" said this Friday night's party is not up to par with others his "group" has had.

Roger told about the "pajama party" held in Tom's apartment last year where, "we cleared all the furniture out of the living room and had a ball all night."

The party ended up with a champagne breakfast the girls cooked. There was quite a mess when it was all over, he added, but everyone pitched in, and no

one could tell there'd ever been a party at all when the clean up was completed.

Roger's group are among the original I.V. tenants. He says they're closer and friendlier than some of the new people.

But, there are no cliques in the development, according to Neil Wolff, former recreation director. "Just people with common interests who group together," he said.

Randy Kimo, finally showed at the party. He's a living legend at International

Village because of the enthusiasm he's shown for social events there.

"Just ask him," someone said. "Are you still pretty active, Randy?" "Not like I used to be."

Why? "I'm pickin' her up at the airport," he said, alluding talk of marriage.

Where did you meet her? "Here," Randy said, at I.V.

(Copyright 1971 Paddock Publications Inc.)



A swim and a sauna are a good start prior to Friday night on the town.



Talk and dance are part of the party routine.

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs  
Part 2

Stories by  
Steve Novick

Photos by  
Jim Frost

## Special Rules, Too, Needed At Total Living Complexes

A middle aged woman lives comfortably with her husband and three sons at the Wildwood Apartments in Wheeling. The family gave up their suburban house years ago because the man of the house didn't want it anymore.

Wildwood has no special facilities so the woman, away from friends in the old neighborhood, had adjustments to make on her own.

"My best friend lives upstairs, and I'm friendly with a lot of ladies here, and it's nice because of convenient shopping so close to downtown," said the woman.

Her only complaints are the grounds could be kept a little cleaner and she'd like some quicker service on maintenance problems.

"But don't use my name," she said, after telling her feelings, "because I'm friendly with the janitor's wife and I'd like to keep it that way."

The woman, in an old fashioned way, lives in an apartment community, where friends are located, shopping is close; and you don't stir up problems because life is peaceful and you want to keep it that way.

NEW APARTMENT communities are much the same way except neighbors do not become friends just because they live upstairs. If friendships are sparked, they come because people met during "planned" recreational activities. Few "total living" apartments are built walking distance from "downtown" in the suburbs, so you have convenience centers built on the premises or you drive to town.

And, you never fail to complain about things because the janitor's wife is your friend. Apartment managers are often deluged with complaints because total

service is provided in the total living concept and the total rent paid.

People dwelling in a total living complex are there as a matter of choice. Tenants are provided with their home and country club in the same location, and are paying a rent equal to what both might cost separately some place else.

Herb Hoffman, manager at Stonebridge Hills, said the development had to take steps and build a special building to store motorcycles.

THE COMPLEX also has a buggy room and a bike room, and a number of older residents who wouldn't use any of the three special storage facilities.

Odds are, no one at Wildwood owns a motorcycle, let alone having enough people with the "machines" to require constructing a special garage.

With so many people living together at total living complexes, special rules are needed too, all for the common well being.

AT INTERNATIONAL Village, Schaumburg, Bill Schelp, 28, walked around the pool side with a plastic mug filled with Scotch.

"It's a great complex. You can bring anything you want here as long as it's in a can or plastic," he said, gesturing with his mug.

"Neil (the social director) is setting up a great program for summer," Schelp added. "There was a street party last summer with a band on a flat truck. Then a 'beer' truck pulled up with two taps, it was great."

Schelp, young and married, enjoys the life at a "total living development." Others might not like living where things have to be canned or plastic.

(Copyright 1971 Paddock Publications Inc.)



A happy turn-about is found at singles parties for young people who work hard during the week.



# Knight Pitching Falters; Disappointing 5-15 Record

by JIM COOK

If nothing else, the 1971 season made a believer of the Prospect varsity baseball team.

The Knights' credence is that pitching is still the name of the game on the high school diamond. Unfortunately, Prospect was forced to learn the hard way while suffering through a long and disappointing 5-15 season.

Any doubts of the theory were quickly vanquished either during the nine-game losing streak, a 3-6 mark in one-run games or the simple fact that the opposition scored runs at better than 2-1 clip, 115-51.

(One in a series of reviews of baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

The Knights achieved their peak one-game output during a 7-1 triumph over Glenbard North, but couldn't prevent their foes from pushing at least 10 across on five different occasions.

"That (pitching) had to be the one major thing that didn't come through for us this year," head coach Larry Pohlman said. "We knew we wouldn't have much speed on the basepaths, but we thought our pitching would be much better than it was."

During the course of the 14-game Mid Suburban League schedule, Prospect hurlers were raked for 59 earned runs or

an average of better than 4.5 per game. That, in itself, is a tough figure to overcome when offensively, Prospect's entirely right-handed lineup hit just 226 as a team.

What made it even harder to swallow was the statistic that reveals that 14 of the Knights' 20 games were determined by a margin of two runs or less!

A key hit here — a defensive gem there — and Prospect may have easily reversed its 4-10 MSL mark. A failure to produce with men on base or the inability to make the right play figured prominently in the majority of Prospect's losses.

Even Lady Luck seemed to take the day off when the Knights took the field. "We got to the point that we had such horrible things happen to us that, after a while, it got to be a complex," Pohlman said.

The fact that Prospect got blanked only twice during the conference campaign meant that someone was putting the bat on the ball. Junior Dennis Tite, also the newly-elected football captain, had the most success as he hit a hot streak during the final stages of the season to finish with a team-leading .378 mark.

Reliable Dave Lundstedt recorded the most hits on the club (15) to close out with a .357 average. Second baseman Dave Harbach, the squad's only other .300 hitter (.314), also shared honors in the runs batted in department with Lundstedt (7).

"I think we played well on a number of occasions, but never during an entire ball game," Pohlman said. "One of our

better efforts came in our 2-1 loss to Fremd, but there again, we left the tying run stranded on second in the seventh inning."

An omen of distress waited no longer than the first week of action to strike the Knight camp when it was learned that utility infielder Tom Schrieber suffered an appendicitis attack and would be lost for the season.

From that moment on, the head mentor was forced to constantly revamp his infield to fill the void. So, instead of playing with a pat lineup, Pohlman was often shuffling nearly all of his 20 players into action at one time or another.

Despite the overcast gloom that haunted the pitching corps, the Knights did receive an occasional ray of excellence from their moundmen.

Ron Smoy, the victim of Prospect's heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Champion Fremd, emerged as the Knights' most effective hurler. Smoy tossed a shade under 20 innings in the league and was touched for only four earned runs for a stingy 1.47 ERA.

Right-hander Casey Rush was the staff's workhorse by virtue of a fraction over 32 innings pitched. The slender senior was responsible for half of Prospect's four league wins while posting an earned-run average of 4.98.

The nucleus of Pohlman's 1971 team will be lost through graduation, but varsity veterans Gus Esposito, Brett Huske, George Kman, Scott Rochelle and Tite will return for what Pohlman has tagged as a "rebuilding season" next year.

A select portion of the 1972 team may come from a sophomore crew who racked up a 12-5 mark or even the Knights' talented 14-4 freshman unit.

Whatever the case, rest assured that the "Help Wanted" sign will be hung out for prospective pitchers — 'cause that's the name of the game.



**QUALIFYING TOUR.** Ron Hankel (right) of Prospect High School and Gary Mandehr of Antioch, who were rivals in the district track and field tests, met two more times in Champaign over the weekend in the state mile run. Hankel is on his way here to a 4:18.5 clocking in earning a trip to the finals. Hankel beat Mandehr in the district and the Friday qualifying, but the Antioch runner came back to shade Ron for the sixth place medal on Saturday.

(Photo by Bob Frisk)

## Leaky Defense Hit 'Cats Throughout 10-11 Campaign

by KEITH REINHARD

What is seven letters long, starts with a D, and has holes in it?

During mid season, Wheeling helmsman Ron DeBolt would have acknowledged this riddle by naming the Wildcat defense. By his account, this is where the woes of the campaign started and ended for his team in 1971.

In his third year as pilot, DeBolt's charges sputtered to a 10-11 overall mark while finishing fourth in their North Division of the Mid-Suburban league with an even 7-7 mark. It was somewhat of a let-down after copping two straight conference titles and the mentor pinned most of the blame in the field.

"Our pitching was fair to good, our hitting was pretty solid, and our defensive play was horrible," he observed. "You're never going to win a lot of ball games when you give away more runs than you produce . . . no matter how good your pitching is."

DeBolt figures at least four or five contests, including three against MSL

foes, were decided against the 'Cats in the field.

Three more wins and three less losses could have put Wheeling right up in the thick of the red-hot North Division race this past spring.

Losing their crown didn't make for a totally lost season of course. The Wildcats charged to their second straight district championship and behind an explosive offensive managed at least to dominate the league from a statistical viewpoint.

Their .287 team batting average paced the circuit and Wheeling also scored and drove in the most runs, blasted out the most extra base hits and stole the most bases.

Individually too, the 'Cats were right on top in most departments. A pair of infield veterans, Tony Fricano and Fred Beniciscutto, ranked right up at the top in RBIs with 14 and 13 respectively, junior Jim Kass led league with 15 stolen bases, and he, Vert Newman and Mike Groat were all among the leaders in runs scored.

Keith McGowan tied for home run honors at three and had a total of six extra hits to his credit. Meanwhile Newman, Fricano, Beniciscutto, Robbie Richter and Kass were all near the top on the conference hitting list.

Overall six 'Cats finished up with better than .300 batting marks including Marty Clifford, a promising junior catcher who just started coming into his own during the playoffs.

Pitching-wise, DeBolt, had some nice figures to dwell on too, thanks mainly to the strong right arm of Dwayne Nelson. Coming back from a 5-0 junior year, the lean, hard-throwing control artist posted a 7-4 mark overall and ranked right with the best in strikeouts and ERA.

Nelson's impressive two-year varsity figures read like this: 111 innings, 21 earned runs, 117 strikeouts, 26 walks, a 1.32 earned run average and a school record 12 victories.

Nelson, Fricano and Kass were all named to the all-conference list this spring.

Next year DeBolt figures the 'Cats to jump right back into contention again. They'll be losing some fine material but Kass and Newman will be returning, along with Clifford and some other fine varsity prospects including Tony Schuld, Dan Tomancour, Mike Sorge, Dave Giles and Mark Griffith. "The summer baseball program should tell the story. We were only so-so last summer but the outlook is good for the season coming up."

The coach will probably also elevate some material from a winning lower level program. If he can fill just one or two gaps that way, shore up the defenses and develop the pitching talent already on hand, look for Wheeling to be looking awful hard to rediscover their lost crown in 1972.

## Sports Shorts

### Dixon Tops Illini

Wes Dixon, a Fremd High School product, was the top hitter among the regulars on the University of Illinois varsity baseball team.

Official statistics released this week show Dixon with a .333 average for 37 games with 44 hits in 132 trips to the plate.

Lanky righthander Gary Anderson from Arlington Heights fashioned a 3.35 earned run average in 43 innings of varsity pitching, compiling a 5-2 mark.

Dixon will be playing with Springfield and Anderson with Bloomington in the rugged Central Illinois Collegiate League this summer.

### Hansen Carleton Captain

Reid Hansen, a Carleton College student from Wheeling, was awarded his second varsity letter in tennis this spring at the college's recent spring sports banquet.

As a junior, Hansen added stability and experience to a very young squad of Carl netmen and played fourth-singles and first-doubles throughout most of the season.

He was defeated in the finals of the Midwest Conference tennis meet at fourth-singles and looks, therefore, to be a strong prospect for next year.

As a measure of the respect held for him by other Carl racketmen, Hansen was chosen to be captain of the squad for next year.

### Frosh Hasbach Honored

Dave Hasbach, a freshman pitcher from Palatine, has been selected honorable mention on the all-Mid-American Conference baseball team.

A righthander, Hasbach helped lead Miami University to a record of 32-10 and an eighth-place ranking in the nation by Collegiate Baseball. Appearing in 18 games, Hasbach compiled a record of 7-3 and an earned run average of 2.38. He was also credited with seven saves.

Early in the season Hasbach was ranked among the top 10 strikeout pitchers in the nation by the National Collegiate Sports Service. Hasbach finished with 77 strikeouts in 62 2/3 innings for an average of 11-plus per nine inning game.

### Third For Loughman

John Loughman of Arlington Heights has received his third varsity baseball award at Morningside (St. Louis City, Iowa) College. Morningside finished with an 11-18 record and 8-12 in the North Central Conference good for a sixth place finish. Loughman played on St. Viator's state baseball runnerup and on the Arlington Heights American Legion team that finished fifth in the nation.

## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

**STRUCTURE FISHERMEN**, that assiduous breed of anglers who can be found hovered over a green box, looking at reflected soundings from the lake bottom on their fish locator dial, have always had a certain advantage over their less-well-equipped brothers.

But even those who don't own one of the popular, and slightly expensive, depth sounders, will admit that there is a distinct advantage to being able to troll a lure or a bait over the underwater structure and at the same time know with a fairly accurate picture what the structure looks like.

That was one reason why last summer, we paid more than routine interest to Ron and Pinky Lindner who have developed, among an entire line of lures and fishing rigs, the Lindy Rig. This outfit uses a slipweight sinker of unusual design, a swivel and a snelled hook to let you troll a bait at nearly the exact depth you want — and it's ridiculously inexpensive.

Now, even the Lindners will admit that a Lowrance Fish Lo-Kator or Jefferson Fish Flasher or one of the other depth sounders on the market, would make the job of trolling and fishing their rig easier and, perhaps, more productive. But for the occasional fisherman, who can't quite see spending up to \$175.00 for a depth sounder, the Lindy Rig is an interesting and effective alternate.

The prime key to the outfit is the slipweight sinker itself. It is a unique design that tapers, teardrop-like, backwards, so that the leading end, where the line threads through, is smaller. It gives less resistance and works itself freely over rocks and bars and through weeds.

The line is threaded through the slipweight and the end is tied to a swivel. Then a snelled hook with an 18" leader is snapped into the swivel. Thus, you have, from the bottom up, a single snelled hook, 18" of leader, a swivel to keep the slipweight, which slides freely along the slipweight, which slides freely along the line, but no nearer the hook than the swivel.

When you have baited the hook and set it on the bottom, the effect you have created is that of a bait (minnow or nite-crawler) wiggling freely near the bottom, but off the bottom. As you begin trolling or retrieving the bait, the slipweight runs ahead, bouncing over and through trouble, while the bait rides free of the bottom and out of trouble.

But that is only part of the rig's effectiveness. The same slipweight that works through the trouble and along structure, or through mud and other soft bottoms that would foul a weighted bait, also helps you catch fish.

A walleye particularly, which is what the rig was originally intended for, doesn't really whack a bait the way some other game fish do. A walleye likes to open his mouth and "inhale" a bait. A nite crawler, for example, he will suck in and ball up in his mouth preparatory to swallowing it. Try to set the hook on him when he does that and all you will succeed in doing is drawing the baited-up, unswallowed nite crawler right out of his mouth.

The reaction was immediate. We began catching fish of all kinds! We caught stripers, crappies, bluegills, one northern pike (just barely legal length), one walleye, one catfish and two carp. We didn't set any records for number or size with any of them, but we spent all afternoon catching fish.

Which sure beats remaining artificial lure or casting "purists" and going home empty-handed.

1971 PROSPECT STATISTICS  
11-Game Conference Schedule

	AB	R	H	BI	AVG
Tolden	43	3	11	4	.256
White	43	5	6	5	.182
Lundstedt	42	4	15	7	.357
Thurnboller	33	1	4	6	.151
Harbach	35	7	11	7	.314
Rush	35	4	3	1	.086
Tite	37	9	14	4	.378
Koehler	36	2	9	4	.222
Rochelle	18	1	3	1	.167
Huske	14	3	1	0	.072
Esposito	10	1	2	0	.200
Smoy	5	1	1	1	.200
Brink	4	0	0	0	.000
Franklin	1	0	0	0	.000
Kman	4	0	0	0	.000
Johannessen	1	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>350</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>.226</b>

	IP	U	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Thurnboller	28 2/3	36	16	28	1-3	5-13	
Lundstedt	2	3	2	1	0-0	7-00	
Smoy	19 2/3	14	12	17	1-3	1-47	
Rush	32 1/3	29	22	36	3-4	4-98	
Tite	10	3	3	8	0-0	7-06	
White	1	3	1	0	0-0	14-00	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>90 2/3</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>4-10</b>	<b>4-56</b>	

### From North Park

## Eliasek Football Coach At Harper

by PAUL LOGAN

Football is officially at Harper College with the approving of John Eliasek as head coach by the school board last week.

Eliasek, presently assistant football and head wrestling coach at North Park College in Chicago, will also head up the physical fitness program at the school.

"It seems that wherever he has been they've really rated him highly," said John Gelch, Harper's athletic director, of his newest coach. "Every one feels that potentially he has a good future ahead of him."

Eliasek, a Luther North graduate, played both junior college and university level football while working for his degree. He was on the co-championship team at Wright College as a freshman. He also starred at Southern Illinois University and was the team captain as a senior.

He also has had coaching experience at both the high school and college level. While head line coach at Fenwick of the Chicago Catholic League, the team twice made it to the playoffs at Soldier Field with records of 8-1 and 7-2.

Just last year this 30-year-old coach became head defensive man and defensive coordinator at North Park.

Eliasek realizes the problems he must face in becoming the head man for a new program, especially since he is taking over at such a late date. However, he's already out advertising the program he plans to offer this coming fall.

"I am going to be starting this week by making the rounds of neighboring high schools and talking to coaches," says Eliasek. In this way he wants to let



young men know by way of their present coaches that "Harper is going to have a football program that they would be proud to be a part of."

With his defensive background and with the difficulties that are presented by a two-year institution, the Harper team will be defensively oriented.

Eliasek is eager to begin his most challenging job of his young career. And since he is only 30, he believes he can bridge any gaps that might come up between himself and his players.

The new coach thinks it's just great that the games will be played on Saturday nights for it gives fans the opportunity to see collegiate football right in their own backyards.

"I'm really looking forward to it, I'll tell you," he added.

Eliasek has a wife, Darleen, and two children — Cindy, 2, and John, eight months.

Any athletes in the area who are interested in what the Harper football program has to offer should get in touch with Gelch at 359-4200.

### Hager, Spinello Top Scratch Play

Two teams won six of seven points in the Old Orchard Scratch League Friday evening.

Webb Offset, Inc. beat Peters & Co., 6-1, and Bob Burrow Chevrolet toppled Baird & Warner, 6-1.

HITTING

	AB	R	H	BI	AVG
Clifford	18	4	5	1	.444
Beniciscutto	45	11	17	13	.378
Newman	54	17	20	6	.370
Richter	56	11	19	8	.339
Kass	68	20	23	17	.338
Fricano	63	12	20	18	.317
Tomancour	24	5	6	7	.250
Nelson	35	9	9	4	.257
Schuld	23	4	5	3	.217
Giles	33	2	7	5	.212
McGowan	57	12	17	7	.211
Groat	40	15	8	2	.205
Networn	28	2	4	6	.138
Griffith	10	0	1	0	.100
Sorge	17	4	1	1	.058
Guiney	3	0	0	0	.000
Wazlewski	3	0	0	0	.000
Dawson	3	0	0	0	.000
Sinkert	1	0	0	0	.000
Anclade	1	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>580</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>.276</b>
<b>OPPOSITION</b>	<b>570</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>.247</b>

PITCHING

	IP	R	BB	SO	ER	W	L	ERA
Nelson	73	35	65	18	30	17	7	4.152
Griffith	28 1/3	31	28	29	19	1	1	4.68
Dawson	15	19	15	13	12	1	3	5.65
Loeffler	2	4	5	2	2	0	0	7.00
Giles	6	13	11	7	4	7	0	1.819
Wazlewski	9 2/3	18	16	8	7	17	1	2.132
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>11.375</b>
<b>OPP</b>	<b>140 2/3</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4.116</b>

Don Hager of Don Hager Realtors shot a par 36 in beating Clarence Peterson of the Silo, Inc. team.

On the back nine Mike Spinello of Arlington Realty shot par 34 in beating Gordon Meling of C. P. Floors, Inc.



# Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Highlights

**SOUTH RED JUNIOR**  
STANDINGS — Expos 4-0, Beatles 2-1, Spartans 2-0, Jays 1-0, Oilers 1-0, Chicks 1-0.

**Oilers** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Chris... 101 00-2-4-0  
Jeff... 101 00-2-4-0  
Spartans... 100 00-2-4-0  
Jays... 100 00-2-4-0  
Oilers... 100 00-2-4-0  
Chicks... 100 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR**  
STANDINGS — Braves 6-1, Giants 6-1, Dodgers 2-2, Cubs 2-4, Pirates 2-5, Cardinals 1-2-0-0.

**Braves** — 100 00-2-4-0  
Giants... 100 00-2-4-0  
Dodgers... 100 00-2-4-0  
Cubs... 100 00-2-4-0  
Pirates... 100 00-2-4-0  
Cardinals... 100 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE**  
STANDINGS — Marlins 3-1, Barracudas 2-2, Chargers 2-2, Ravens 2-2, Swords 2-2, Tartans 2-2, Wolverines 2-2, Daguers 0-0.

**Marlins** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Barracudas... 101 00-2-4-0  
Chargers... 101 00-2-4-0  
Ravens... 101 00-2-4-0  
Swords... 101 00-2-4-0  
Tartans... 101 00-2-4-0  
Wolverines... 101 00-2-4-0  
Daguers... 101 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR**  
STANDINGS — Jets 4-0, Bulldogs 3-1, Buckeyes 2-2, Wrens 1-2, Hurricanes 1-3, Atoms 1-4.

**Jets** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Bulldogs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Buckeyes... 101 00-2-4-0  
Wrens... 101 00-2-4-0  
Hurricanes... 101 00-2-4-0  
Atoms... 101 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE**  
STANDINGS — Stars 4-0, Huskies 2-1, Royals 2-2, Terriers 1-2, Barons 1-3, Rangers 0-2-1.

**Stars** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Huskies... 101 00-2-4-0  
Royals... 101 00-2-4-0  
Terriers... 101 00-2-4-0  
Barons... 101 00-2-4-0  
Rangers... 101 00-2-4-0

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**STANDINGS — Expos 4-0, Beatles 2-1, Spartans 2-0, Jays 1-0, Oilers 1-0, Chicks 1-0.**  
**Oilers** — 101 00-2-4-0  
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Jeff... 101 00-2-4-0  
Spartans... 100 00-2-4-0  
Jays... 100 00-2-4-0  
Oilers... 100 00-2-4-0  
Chicks... 100 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR**  
STANDINGS — Braves 6-1, Giants 6-1, Dodgers 2-2, Cubs 2-4, Pirates 2-5, Cardinals 1-2-0-0.  
**Braves** — 100 00-2-4-0  
Giants... 100 00-2-4-0  
Dodgers... 100 00-2-4-0  
Cubs... 100 00-2-4-0  
Pirates... 100 00-2-4-0  
Cardinals... 100 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE**  
STANDINGS — Marlins 3-1, Barracudas 2-2, Chargers 2-2, Ravens 2-2, Swords 2-2, Tartans 2-2, Wolverines 2-2, Daguers 0-0.  
**Marlins** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Barracudas... 101 00-2-4-0  
Chargers... 101 00-2-4-0  
Ravens... 101 00-2-4-0  
Swords... 101 00-2-4-0  
Tartans... 101 00-2-4-0  
Wolverines... 101 00-2-4-0  
Daguers... 101 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR**  
STANDINGS — Jets 4-0, Bulldogs 3-1, Buckeyes 2-2, Wrens 1-2, Hurricanes 1-3, Atoms 1-4.  
**Jets** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Bulldogs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Buckeyes... 101 00-2-4-0  
Wrens... 101 00-2-4-0  
Hurricanes... 101 00-2-4-0  
Atoms... 101 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE**  
STANDINGS — Stars 4-0, Huskies 2-1, Royals 2-2, Terriers 1-2, Barons 1-3, Rangers 0-2-1.  
**Stars** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Huskies... 101 00-2-4-0  
Royals... 101 00-2-4-0  
Terriers... 101 00-2-4-0  
Barons... 101 00-2-4-0  
Rangers... 101 00-2-4-0

**STANDINGS — Expos 4-0, Beatles 2-1, Spartans 2-0, Jays 1-0, Oilers 1-0, Chicks 1-0.**  
**Oilers** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Chris... 101 00-2-4-0  
Jeff... 101 00-2-4-0  
Spartans... 100 00-2-4-0  
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Pirates... 100 00-2-4-0  
Cardinals... 100 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE**  
STANDINGS — Marlins 3-1, Barracudas 2-2, Chargers 2-2, Ravens 2-2, Swords 2-2, Tartans 2-2, Wolverines 2-2, Daguers 0-0.  
**Marlins** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Barracudas... 101 00-2-4-0  
Chargers... 101 00-2-4-0  
Ravens... 101 00-2-4-0  
Swords... 101 00-2-4-0  
Tartans... 101 00-2-4-0  
Wolverines... 101 00-2-4-0  
Daguers... 101 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR**  
STANDINGS — Jets 4-0, Bulldogs 3-1, Buckeyes 2-2, Wrens 1-2, Hurricanes 1-3, Atoms 1-4.  
**Jets** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Bulldogs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Buckeyes... 101 00-2-4-0  
Wrens... 101 00-2-4-0  
Hurricanes... 101 00-2-4-0  
Atoms... 101 00-2-4-0

**SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE**  
STANDINGS — Stars 4-0, Huskies 2-1, Royals 2-2, Terriers 1-2, Barons 1-3, Rangers 0-2-1.  
**Stars** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Huskies... 101 00-2-4-0  
Royals... 101 00-2-4-0  
Terriers... 101 00-2-4-0  
Barons... 101 00-2-4-0  
Rangers... 101 00-2-4-0

from Minoque's double and Bill Brister's triple.

**Branches** — 100 00-2-4-0  
Lancers... 100 00-2-4-0  
Dean... 100 00-2-4-0  
The... 100 00-2-4-0  
Comets... 100 00-2-4-0  
Patriots... 100 00-2-4-0

**NORTH RED INTERMEDIATES**  
STANDINGS — 21(10) 25-21-27-0  
Celtics... 21(10) 25-21-27-0  
Redskins... 21(10) 25-21-27-0  
Celtics... 21(10) 25-21-27-0  
Redskins... 21(10) 25-21-27-0  
Celtics... 21(10) 25-21-27-0  
Redskins... 21(10) 25-21-27-0

**AMERICAN MAJORS**  
STANDINGS — Senators 5-2, Red Sox 5-2, Tigers 4-3, White Sox 3-3, Athletics 2-5, Yankees 1-5-0-0.  
**Senators** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Red Sox... 101 00-2-4-0  
Tigers... 101 00-2-4-0  
White Sox... 101 00-2-4-0  
Athletics... 101 00-2-4-0  
Yankees... 101 00-2-4-0

**NORTH RED JUNIORS**  
STANDINGS — Larks 5-0, Panthers 3-2, Trojans 3-2, Bulls 2-3, Gulls 1-4, Rockets 1-4.  
**Larks** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Panthers... 101 00-2-4-0  
Trojans... 101 00-2-4-0  
Bulls... 101 00-2-4-0  
Gulls... 101 00-2-4-0  
Rockets... 101 00-2-4-0

**NORTH GREEN JUNIORS**  
STANDINGS — Steers 4-0, Bisons 3-1.  
**Steers** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Bisons... 101 00-2-4-0

**Gophers 3-1, Sioux 3-1, Boxers 2-2, Titans 1-3, Arrows 0-4, Bombers 0-4.**

**Boxers** — 100 00-2-4-0  
Titans... 100 00-2-4-0  
Arrows... 100 00-2-4-0  
Bombers... 100 00-2-4-0

**STANDINGS — Wolves 5-0, Owls 3-1, Robins 3-1, Bees 2-3, Aztecs 1-4, Redskins 0-5.**  
**Wolves** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Owls... 101 00-2-4-0  
Robins... 101 00-2-4-0  
Bees... 101 00-2-4-0  
Aztecs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Redskins... 101 00-2-4-0

**STANDINGS — Wolves 5-0, Owls 3-1, Robins 3-1, Bees 2-3, Aztecs 1-4, Redskins 0-5.**  
**Wolves** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Owls... 101 00-2-4-0  
Robins... 101 00-2-4-0  
Bees... 101 00-2-4-0  
Aztecs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Redskins... 101 00-2-4-0

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**Wolves** — 101 00-2-4-0  
Owls... 101 00-2-4-0  
Robins... 101 00-2-4-0  
Bees... 101 00-2-4-0  
Aztecs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Redskins... 101 00-2-4-0

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Owls... 101 00-2-4-0  
Robins... 101 00-2-4-0  
Bees... 101 00-2-4-0  
Aztecs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Redskins... 101 00-2-4-0

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Redskins... 101 00-2-4-0

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Bees... 101 00-2-4-0  
Aztecs... 101 00-2-4-0  
Redskins... 101 00-2-4-0

## The Racing Scene

by John F. Klusmann



**FILLIES AND MARES** take the spotlight this Saturday in the \$25,000 Twilight Tear Handicap at one mile on Arlington's main track. Fourteen members of the distaff set have been nominated to the weekend feature, insuring a most exciting scramble for first money.

Away and Stay Out Front, a pair of hard-hitting fillies, are both ready for the big race. These two usually battle head to head throughout the summer for Arlington's filly championship. I have the feeling that both prefer the turf, but will run honestly over any surface.

Princess Tamara is currently very sharp and will offer keen competition for the top two. She defeated males here recently in an allowance race and has the speed to run off from fillies. The mile distance may do her in, but she will be dangerous.

If wagering on come-from-behind horses is your thing, Miss Double Holme is the bet for you on Saturday. For most of a race, no matter what the distance, she is always hopelessly out of it. Then when they straighten away in the stretch, she closes like gangbusters. If the early speedsters burn one another out, Miss Double Holme is a threat to take it all.

ONE CANNOT SAY enough about a seven-year-old gelding named Colorado City. He swept two stakes in three days last week. He won the \$15,000 Post and Paddock Handicap at 5 1/2 furlongs on Wednesday and the \$30,000 Governor's Handicap at 1 1/16 miles on Saturday. In both turf events he closed with a pulsing, pounding rush to catch the leaders at the wire.

Mr. Pow Wow has also won two stake races in a row at Arlington Park. Last month he blazed to victory in the Chicagoan Handicap on the main track, then moved over to the infield green on Mon-

day to take first money in the \$35,000 North Shore Handicap.

**Horses to Watch**  
**Girls Chatter** — Game as they come in the \$3500 claiming class. Filly always gives her best in sprint races on the main track. Won during the Balmoral Meeting and will come right back to the winner's circle again soon.

**Call Mac** — Gelding is always challenging in the stretch. Prefers an off racing strip at \$3500, but can surprise under any track conditions.

**Presnel** — Threatening to score in an \$8000 claiming race on the main track. Starts slow, but can get up in time in a one mile event.

**Directive** — Needed that recent turf race here at Arlington. With a little smoother going, will be right there next time.

**Paderoso** — Hard-driving handicap and allowance horse by Crozier is going to score very soon. Was getting to Barely Once the last time out and would have defeated a horse of lesser quality.

**Red Hot Tamale** — Allowance sprinter on the main track as this one's specialty. Should click soon at a nice price.

**Around the Courses**  
At this writing, two gray specters of doom have reared their heads to affect Canonero II's chances for a sweep of the Triple Crown this Saturday in New York.

"The Cannonball" from South America is suffering from a spreading skin rash and an infected hoof. His trainer, Juan Arias, remains optimistic that the colt will go postward for the Belmont Stakes. From this quarter, all of the best fortune is wished our Derby and Preakness hero. It is hoped that Canonero II can rise above his infirmities Saturday and run to turf immortality. His task will be exceedingly difficult but he is a top race horse of proven quality, who will run with tremendous courage if he can get to the starting gate.

**STANDINGS — Rifles 4-1, Doves 3-2, Hornets 2-2, Mohawks 2-2, Mounties 1-2, Steelers 1-4.**

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Hornets... 101 00-2-4-0  
Mohawks... 101 00-2-4-0  
Mounties... 101 00-2-4-0  
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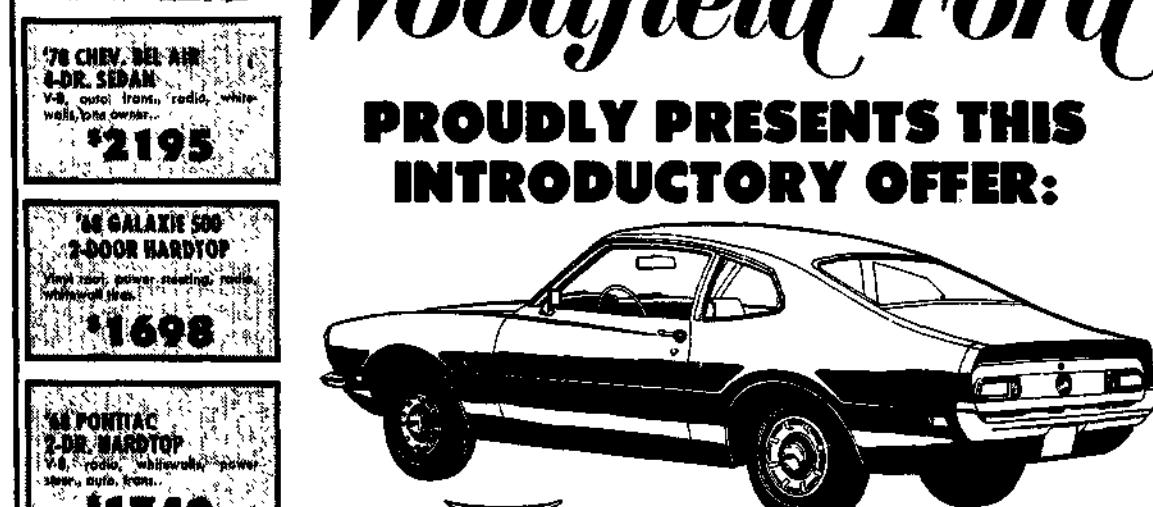
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Steelers... 101 00-2-4-0

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"This is to E. J. Parsons Company, Millville, Ohio: Dear Falsie..."

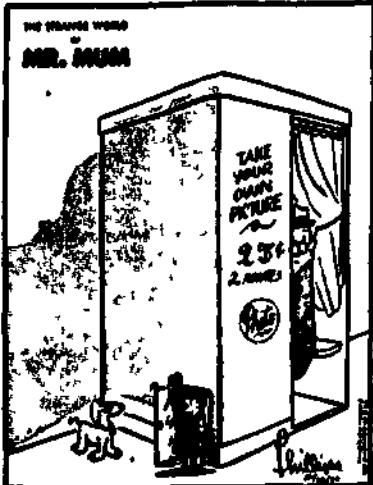
## SHORT RIBS



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"This is certainly going to make an amusing little story to tell the girls at the Women's Club."



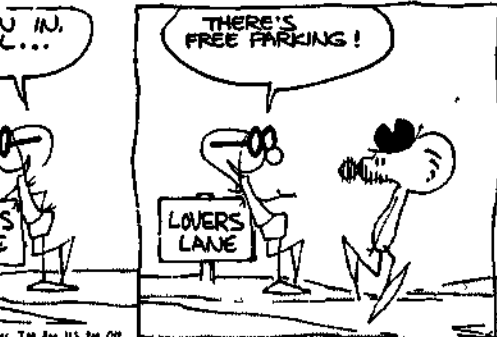
"My Country-e 'Tis Of Thee-e... Sweet Land Of LSD!"

## MARK TRAIL



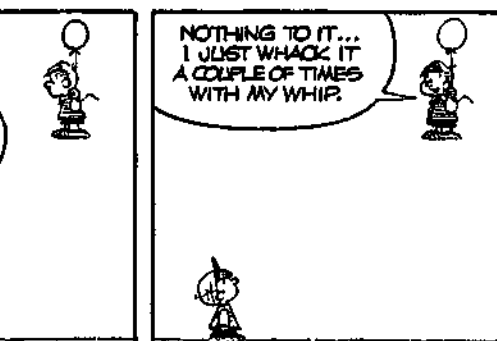
by Ed Dodd

## EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## WINTHROP



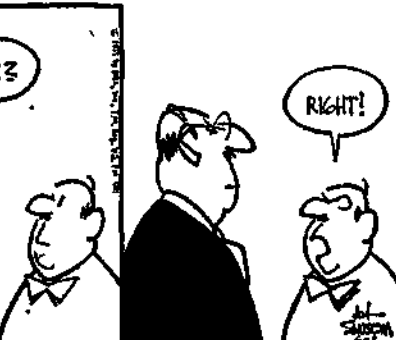
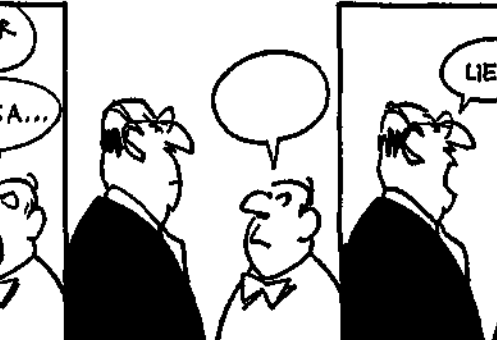
by Dick Cavalli

## CAPTAIN EASY



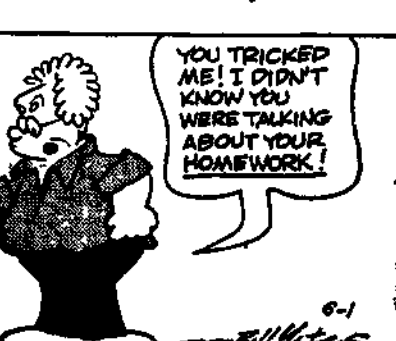
by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
1 Consider 2 Partner 3 You're 4 Magnetic 5 A 6 Wisdom 7 Carefully 8 Isn't 9 Kindly 10 You'll 11 Friend 12 Remarks 13 Have 14 Is 15 Before 16 Romance 17 And 18 Arrange 19 To 20 Chance 21 Social 22 Personal 23 Purchasing 24 Required 25 Helps 26 You 27 About 28 In 29 To 30 Life	31 Things 32 You 33 The 34 Or 35 Hoppy 36 Buy 37 To 38 Strongly 39 A 40 Opposite 41 Avert 42 Have 43 Party 44 New 45 On 46 You 47 A 48 Make 49 Domestic 50 Money 51 Favored 52 Secret 53 To 54 Things 55 Mood 56 A 57 Smart 58 Go 59 Sex 60 So	61 Break 62 Easy 63 Those 64 On 65 Sick 66 Problems 67 Now 68 Setback 69 Admirer 70 Today 71 Bother 72 Or 73 In 74 You 75 Carrying 76 A 77 Guarantee 78 Well-wisher 79 Hard 80 The 81 Payment 82 Money 83 Drinks 84 Your 85 Ice 86 Plan 87 Be 88 Tolerant 89 Deals 90 Mind	61 Break 62 Easy 63 Those 64 On 65 Sick 66 Problems 67 Now 68 Setback 69 Admirer 70 Today 71 Bother 72 Or 73 In 74 You 75 Carrying 76 A 77 Guarantee 78 Well-wisher 79 Hard 80 The 81 Payment 82 Money 83 Drinks 84 Your 85 Ice 86 Plan 87 Be 88 Tolerant 89 Deals 90 Mind	61 Break 62 Easy 63 Those 64 On 65 Sick 66 Problems 67 Now 68 Setback 69 Admirer 70 Today 71 Bother 72 Or 73 In 74 You 75 Carrying 76 A 77 Guarantee 78 Well-wisher 79 Hard 80 The 81 Payment 82 Money 83 Drinks 84 Your 85 Ice 86 Plan 87 Be 88 Tolerant 89 Deals 90 Mind	61 Break 62 Easy 63 Those 64 On 65 Sick 66 Problems 67 Now 68 Setback 69 Admirer 70 Today 71 Bother 72 Or 73 In 74 You 75 Carrying 76 A 77 Guarantee 78 Well-wisher 79 Hard 80 The 81 Payment 82 Money 83 Drinks 84 Your 85 Ice 86 Plan 87 Be 88 Tolerant 89 Deals 90 Mind	61 Break 62 Easy 63 Those 64 On 65 Sick 66 Problems 67 Now 68 Setback 69 Admirer 70 Today 71 Bother 72 Or 73 In 74 You 75 Carrying 76 A 77 Guarantee 78 Well-wisher 79 Hard 80 The 81 Payment 82 Money 83 Drinks 84 Your 85 Ice 86 Plan 87 Be 88 Tolerant 89 Deals 90 Mind

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Assistance
- Adjust again
- Depraved
- Preserve in brine
- Feline fancier
- Original
- Muscat is its capital
- Place for the orchestra
- Nick Charles' terrier
- Up till now (2 wds.)
- "Alice in Wonderland" character (2 wds.)
- Noble
- "... in the Money"
- Aunt (Sp.)
- Field
- Extending from dawn to dusk
- Children's tale (3 wds.)
- Records in a ledger
- Poker stake
- Kind of knife
- Costly

**DOWN**

- Large amount
- Eternally

**3. "Darling"**

Andrews movie

**4. Handout from 11**

down

**5. Sunder**

Reverberate

**7. Read superficially**

**8. Girl's name**

**9. High schooler**

**11. Lame ducks and dark horses**

**13. Knuckle blow**

**17. Craggy hill**

**18. himmel!**

**19. "Stoops to Conquer"**

**20. Thrice (mus.)**

**21. Kyushu's volcanic mountain**

**23. Morning moisture**

**24. Top card**

**25. Paving material**

**26. French summer**

**28. Smite**

**32. Priest's vestment**

**33. Primates**

**34. Litter's littlest**

**35. Ferrara family**

**36. Offshore**

**38. Burden**

**39. Accomplished**

**40. — boy!**

**41. Franco-Belgian river**

**43. Exasperate**

**Yesterday's Answer**

ACRID BELL  
CHORE EXILE  
HELENOPTROY  
EWE PIRATE  
COTTA  
ELIELLI DIP  
MISSAMERICA  
ELM IRONER  
DAZED  
AVERSE WED  
VENUSDEMILLO  
ANNIE RURAL  
TADS AGENT

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ISNM FV MSD PNBLD GT XGGH  
ADIV ISDA ID SNPD AG GAD MG  
VSNJD FM IFMS? -ZGNA GVLBBF  
PNA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: COLLECT THE MOST AGREEABLE THOUGHTS AND THINK THEM, BUT FACE THE LEAST AGREEABLE WITHOUT DREAD.—CAROLINE DUER



# Today On TV

## Morning

6:40 5 Today's Meditation  
6:45 5 Town and Farm  
6:50 5 Thought for the Day  
6:55 5 News  
6:58 5 Summer Semester  
7:00 5 Education Exchange  
7:05 5 Instant News  
7:10 5 News  
7:15 5 News  
7:20 5 News  
7:25 5 News  
7:30 5 News  
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11:40 5 News  
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11:50 5 News  
11:55 5 News  
12:00 5 News

## Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:05 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:10 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:15 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:20 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:25 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:30 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:35 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:40 2 News, Weather, Sports  
12:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
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1:10 2 News, Weather, Sports  
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3:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3:05 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3:10 2 News, Weather, Sports  
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3:40 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3:45 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3:50 2 News, Weather, Sports  
3:55 2 News, Weather, Sports  
4:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

## Evening

4:15 9 Lead Off Man  
4:25 9 Baseball — Cubs vs. Cinn. Reds  
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
4:35 26 Soul Train  
4:40 32 Speed Racer  
4:45 5 News, Weather, Sports  
4:50 5 News, Weather, Sports  
4:55 5 News, Weather, Sports  
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports  
5:05 5 News, Weather, Sports  
5:10 5 News, Weather, Sports  
5:15 5 News, Weather, Sports  
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Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ.)  
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ.)  
Channel 28 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WISN (Ind.)

by RICK DABROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Viewers impatient with endless commercials on television's weekly prime-time movies will be delighted to learn that one series of video motion pictures next season will have no advertisements at all.

Furthermore, this weekly series, which arrives in January of 1972 on the coast-to-coast, non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service network, will be a filmmaker's delight, offering 26 important movies produced throughout the world in the past half century, many of them classics.

"Film Odyssey" is the name of the series. It will be televised on 26 consecutive Friday nights starting Jan. 14, at the adult prime time hour of 9 p.m. EDT, and it is expected to be carried by more than 200 stations affiliated with the PBS network.

Among the works to be seen are mov-

ies created by France's Francois Truffaut, Sweden's Ingmar Bergman, Germany's Fritz Lang and King Vidor of the United States. All movies in the series will be shown in their original uncut versions, with station identification breaks the only interruptions.

ACCORDING TO PBS, the weekly programs may run from 90 minutes to more than three hours, depending on the length of each motion picture. And the network adds the films "were selected for the contribution each has made to the development of movies as an entertainment and art form."

The first film to be broadcast will be Truffaut's "Jules and Jim," starring Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner. The final movie in the series, on July 7, will be "Los Olvidados," "The Forgotten Ones," a classic by director Luis Bunuel.

In between will be such motion pictures as Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible," Part One, Berman's "Smiles of a Summer Night," Lang's "M" and Vidor's "Our Daily Bread."

"Film Odyssey" will be made possible by a grant from Xerox Corp., and is being packaged by producer Mark Waxman at station KCET, Los Angeles. An announcement for the series adds:

"TO PRESERVE the authenticity and an international flavor of the films, each will be televised with its original sound track intact. English subtitles will be superimposed on the screen to translate dialogue of foreign films. New subtitles are being prepared for many in the group to improve their visibility on television."

Introducing each movie will be Charles Champlin, entertainment editor and film critic of the Los Angeles Times. At the end of most of the broadcasts, the announcement adds, he "will conduct interviews with persons influenced by or involved with the production of the film."

## TV Highlights

by United Press International  
The Des O'Connor Show, NBC. (Return) Weekly one-hour summer variety series, taped in England. Connie Stevens is a regular. Jack Benny is a guest on the premiere. 8 p.m. CDT.

The Men from Shiloh, NBC. A girl searches for her lost mother. (Repeat) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Room 222, ABC. A teacher and a counselor insist that two students tell their parents that they are married. (Repeat) 7 p.m. CDT.

NFL Action, ABC. The San Francisco 49ers, a new power in pro football, are featured. 9:30 p.m. CDT.

## FAMOUS

Award Winning Liquor Stores

The Saving Is Yours!  
**MEISTER BRAU**  
BEER  
Regular or Draft  
12 oz. Cans  
**12 FOR \$1.85**

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High Life Beer  
12 oz. Cans  
**6 FOR \$1.05**

The Saving Is Yours!  
Vacation Special  
**2-BOTTLE "TRAVEL BAR"**  
with bar tools and 4 shot glasses  
individually boxed  
**5.95 EACH**

The Saving Is Yours!  
**BORDEN'S MILK**  
GALLON CARTON  
**79¢**

SPECIAL  
**BREDA BEER**  
Imported from Holland  
No deposit bottles  
**6 for \$1.29**

The Saving Is Yours!  
**SHASTA**  
Diet Soft Drinks  
Sugar Free  
12 oz. Cans  
**10¢**

The Saving Is Yours!  
**VODKA**  
Charcoal Filtered  
There's a lot of talk about the awesomeness of Vodka... AND IT'S ALL TRUE!  
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The Saving Is Yours!  
Imported  
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The Saving Is Yours!  
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The Saving Is Yours!  
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**SOUTHERN COMFORT**  
100 Proof Liqueur  
**3.89 Fifth**

## FAMOUS

LIQUOR STORES

ARLINGTON HTS.  
1387 RAND ROAD  
Sole at Rand Rd. Store Only  
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities  
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Beer & Beverage Specials Not Included

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## MONTGOMERY WARD

## BUDGET STORE

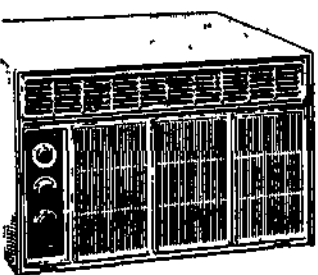
Where Everybody Saves, Everyday!

10601 W. SEYMOUR  
2 blocks West of Mannheim-4000 North  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

## FRANKLIN PARK

Many Items One of a Kind

HOURS: Open Wednesday & Friday Nites 'til 9 p.m.



Enjoy A Comfortable Summer  
With A 15,000 BTU  
Ward's Air Conditioner

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**5,000 BTU**  
Reg. \$134.95  
**NOW \$129.95**

**8,000 BTU**  
Reg. \$169.95  
**NOW \$159.95**

**11,500 BTU**  
Reg. \$229.95  
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**20,000 BTU**  
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**NOW \$279.95**

"Summerize" your  
driveway with Wards  
tar-emulsion coating



SAVE \$2.80  
NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE ON  
WARDS DRIVEWAY COATING!  
REG. \$7.99 **\$4.99**



30-POSITION SUN LOUNGER OR 3 COMPANION  
CHAIRS OF STURDY VINYL! REGULARLY \$19.95  
Budget's weather resistant sunbather furniture easy clean, resistant  
vibrating in summer bright colors! Lounger has sturdy steel  
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for parties!



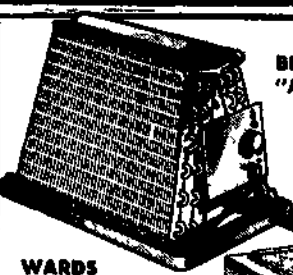
SAVE ON SIGNATURE® 30-GAL.  
GAS WATER HEATER.  
• Ideal for dormitories  
• Heavy duty steel tank  
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**ROTARY POWER MOWER**  
3 1/2 HP 21 inch cut instant  
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Grass Catcher for  
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• 12' round x 36" deep  
• Steel wall construction  
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**Personal Size T.V.**  
9" screen, weighs only 15 1/2  
lbs. concealed built-in an-  
tennas  
Was \$84.95 **NOW \$66.00**



**BIG CAPACITY  
"A" COOLING COIL**  
STANDARD  
CONDENSER  
UNIT

WARDS  
WILL ARRANGE  
INSTALLATION  
(EXTRA)



Certification  
applies only  
when used  
with proper  
components as  
designated by  
manufacturer.

SAVE 50.00! BIG 28,000-BTU  
SIGNATURE® AIR CONDITIONER  
Cool every room in your house  
through your present warm air  
heating ductwork system. Reg. \$424.00  
**NOW \$374.00**

## Building Sale

WARD'S GALVANIZED STEEL PROTECTION  
CHOOSE A STYLE CHOOSE A PRICE!



10x7 FRONT-LOADED  
STORAGE BUILDING  
REG. \$139.95 **\$119.95**

14x10 GARAGE or  
LAWN DETAIL 78 inch  
wide and 100 inch  
6" interior wide 51  
inch deep on 4 leg  
steel frame. 100 lb.  
100 lb. building  
No. 9710 2" Reg.  
\$200.00 Now \$169.95

SAVE \$30  
Wards big 30 cu. ft.  
defroster refrigerator  
**439.95** REG. 469.95

• Heavy duty construction  
• 12 refrigerators 3 shelves  
• Fully adjustable  
• 120 lb. load in 12 inches  
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• Temperature controlled  
• Perfect for home or office  
• Class 120 cu. ft. per hour  
• 100% removable air way

Dehumidifier  
20 pint capacity, fully automatic shut off, new  
in carton **NOW \$4.88**

Sleeping Bags  
all colors 4 1/2 x 33 1/2"  
Was \$24.95 **NOW \$12.99**

5 piece Redwood Patio Set  
includes chaise, 2 chairs and 2 end tables.  
**NOW \$79.88**

Recliner  
glove soft navyblue, with 3 way comfort  
available in Green, Black and Brown New in  
carton Reg. \$159.95 **NOW \$99.88**

Summer Furniture  
Replacement Cushions  
Checked, Floral and Solid colors  
Chaise was \$10.95 **NOW \$4.88**  
Chairs were \$5.95 **NOW \$2.88**

Recliner  
Black vinyl with flip up side table New in  
carton Reg. \$179.95 **NOW \$119.88**

5 piece Redwood Patio Set  
includes loveseat, 2 chairs and 2 end tables.  
**NOW \$79.88**  
includes cushions

Laundry Detergent  
Non-polluting  
Reg. \$4.99 **NOW \$3.99**  
20 lb. box

Automatic Washer  
3 speed huge 18 lb. capacity, water level  
control, bleach and softener dispensers, heavy  
duty 1/2 hp motor Copperplate only  
Reg. \$279.95 **NOW \$199.00**

Aluminum Step Ladders  
5 ft. 6 ft.  
Was \$12.95 Was \$15.99  
**NOW \$7.99 NOW \$8.99**

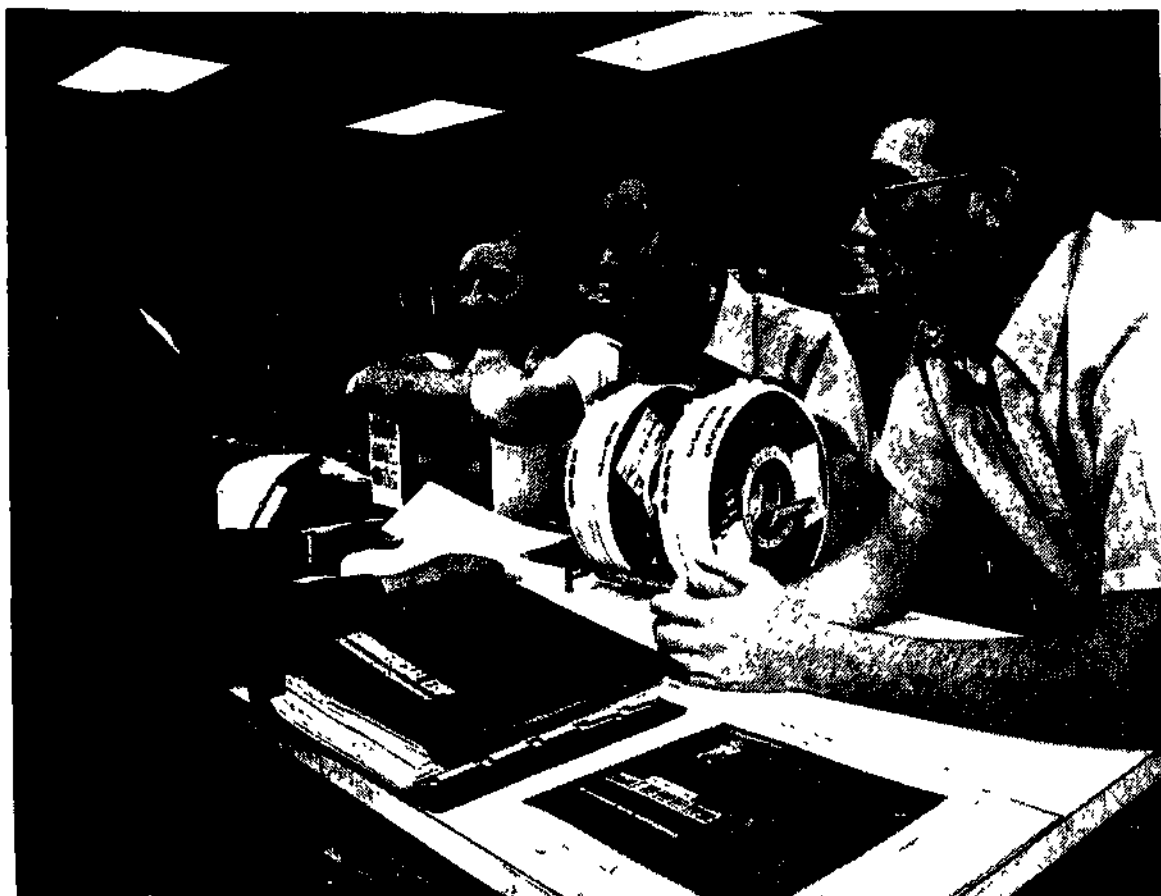
STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR  
WITH THESE ADDITIONAL SAVINGS  
Washing Machine — Heavy Duty Automatic, 12  
cycle, 1/2 hp motor copperplate only  
Reg. 289.00 New in Carton **NOW \$199.00**

SHOP OUR CATALOG COUNTER  
Hundreds of Other Items To Choose From  
At Fantastic Savings - All Prices In Effect  
Until June 6th or While Quantities Last

Sorry No Mail or  
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All Mde. Subject  
to Prior Sale  
USE YOUR CHARGE ALL!

STORE HOURS  
Open Daily 9:30 to 5  
Wed. & Fri. 'til 9  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**BOY SCOUTS** is no longer just for the stronger sex. Honeywell-sponsored Explorer Post 341 has almost as many girls as boys. Made up of students from Wheeling High School, Post 341 meets at Honeywell's Arlington Heights plant to study computer operations. Listening to adviser Robert Pinski of Honeywell are Jerry Rosenquist, Buffalo Grove; Judy Marcicak, Prospect Heights; Marc Perkowitz, Prospect Heights; and Henri Van Hende, Buffalo Grove.

## Careful Shopping Keeps Family Budget Balanced

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN

Now is the time for a short refresher course in the art of saving money while shopping. Shopping, for husbands unfamiliar with the task, is not an easy job. It takes much determination to avoid the many enticing impulse purchases appealingly displayed on the store shelves.

Shopping starts with a plan. Always prepare a shopping list and discipline yourself into sticking to it. Buy only what you really need and want — those items on the list. Nothing wrecks a family budget faster than emotional impulse buying.

But before I create the wrong impression, your list must be somewhat flexible. That is, one item which happens to be on sale can certainly be substituted for another. You must be careful to avoid adding to the list, but should be flexible enough to substitute one type of product for another.

I'm still amazed that half of today's grocery shoppers and nearly three-quarters

of bakery buyers shop without a list. It's a group that must be avoided if you want to maintain a sensible spending plan and save money.

**IN PREPARING** your list, learn the art of comparative shopping. Use newspapers to find out what's being offered on sale and plan your list and itinerary accordingly. Different grocery stores can vary as much as 15 per cent or more in the prices they charge on brand name merchandise. Be a comparative shopper.

Finally, keep records of major purchases to better plan for future purchases. It helps you to keep from making the same mistake twice.

In any case — it's a good idea to keep all paperwork for at least a few months in case you have trouble with the product or billing.

If you follow these tips, especially sticking to a shopping list and being a comparative shopper, you can amaze yourself at the results in your savings. You can turn a hard job into a much more pleasant task and be able to maintain a family spending plan at the same time.

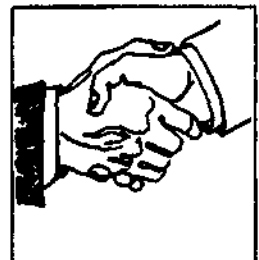
## Boys May Now Join DeMolay At Age 13

Illinois youngsters may now join the Order of DeMolay at the age of 13.

The proposal of the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay to lower the age limit of 14 was presented to the Illinois DeMolay Congress in Peoria recently and approved.

DeMolay was founded in 1919 with nine members. It now has a membership of approximately 150,000. The order seeks to instill character in young men in order to develop better citizens and create future leaders.

State Farm  
person to person  
health insurance



It can make you feel better.

When you're sick or hurt, you deserve a little personal attention. At State Farm person to person health insurance, you get the old-fashioned idea of personal attention. Yet it protects you against today's soaring medical costs. It can even make sure you get extra money if you're in the hospital. Or an income if you're disabled. Call me about it.

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The **Crawford**  
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

sheer,  
shimmering,  
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shape

'Undercurrent® Sheer' from

The *Sea Dream Collection*  
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Lustrous new 'Undercurrent' sheer... in sleek, new Shimmer-Sheer Antron® nylon. As light as a feather. As soft as you are. The ultimate in femininity. Yet it shapes you to perfection in complete comfort. With soothing Shimmer-Sheer stretch under the cups and all around the slim sides and skinny back. Key-hole center adds an extra pretty touch as it separates. 'Undercurrent Sheer'... a sensation in white or taupe. A-B-C cups. \$5.50.

## Academic Awards Given

Special academic and service awards were presented Saturday to St. Viator High School seniors.

Receiving academic awards were Thomas Harrison of 10 S. Maple, Prospect Heights, French; Mark Mannion of 115 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights, mathematics; Michael Killian of 958 Carmel, Palatine, and James Perrone of 412 Michael Ct., Des Plaines, business; Arthur Klein of 2307 Oak Ct., Rolling Meadows, accounting; Thomas Harcharik, 102 Stevenson, Mount Prospect, and Gerald Richardson, 1209 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, English.

Gold medals went to John Daleiden, 26 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights, biology; James Smedinghoff, 317 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, physics; and Kenneth Walsh, 550 W. Westmere, Des Plaines, social science.

Silver medals were presented to Larry Scalzitti, 836 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, biology; Patrick Mooney, 722 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, physics, and James Skarzynski, 303 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, social studies.

Harrison, editor-in-chief of the Voyager, also received special mention for his service to the publication.

Viatome awards went to Daniel Coha, 730 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights; Mark Deger, 267 Cheryl, Palatine; Charles Czeropski, 825 S. Dresser, Mount Prospect; Gary Gorski, 1445 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights; William Hake, 706

Meadow, Palatine; Larry Miller, 637 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, and Gregory Wenzel, 905 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

Other service awards went to Robert Tabbert, 1446 Michele, Palatine, Young Christian Students; and visual aid helpers Curtis Felke, 9 S. Elm, Mount Prospect; Michael Kruk, 285 Cindy, Wheeling; Joseph Kellerhals, 1353 Brown, Des Plaines, and Gerard Stein, 716 S. Louis, Mount Prospect.

Given citations as National Honor Society members were St. Viator graduating seniors Gregory Allare, 5 Rob Roy, Mount Prospect; Richard Becker, 805 S. See-Gwum, Mount Prospect; Walter P. Boylan, 1422 E. Green, Mount Prospect; Charles Czeropski, 825 S. Dresser, Mount Prospect; Mark Deger, 267 Cheryl, Palatine; Thomas Harcharik, 102 Stevenson,

Mount Prospect; Thomas Harrison, 10 S. Maple, Prospect Heights; Thomas E. Hoeg, 313 S. Elm, Mount Prospect; Gerald F. Hornof, 418 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights; Raymond E. Kerr, 186 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates; Kevin T. King, 101 N. Yates, Mount Prospect; James P. Lühr, 419 S. Stuart, Palatine; James P. Mooney, 722 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights; John C. Moran, 405 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect; Michael Oslance, 500 Newcastle, Hoffman Estates; James M. Perrone, 412 Michael Ct., Des Plaines; Gerald Richardson, 1209 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights; James Smedinghoff, 317 N. Maple, Mount Prospect; David F. Takata, 2001 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Lawrence Vallot, 3709 W. Westmere, Des Plaines, and Gregory Wenzel, 305 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

## We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in June.

Stuart R. Paddock, Jr. <i>Inverness</i>	President, 34 years
Robert Y. Paddock, Sr. <i>Inverness</i>	Executive Vice President, 33 years
Robert D. Frisk <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Sports Editor, 13 years
Mary L. Starkey <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Proofreader, 10 years
Lorraine E. Sawicki <i>Prospect Heights</i>	Teletypesetter, 9 years
Roy S. Forsythe <i>Elk Grove Village</i>	Press Room, 8 years
John P. May <i>Rolling Meadows</i>	Circulation, 7 years
Barbara A. Koss <i>Arlington Heights</i>	Press Room, 5 years
Edward D. Murnane <i>Palatine</i>	Editorial, 5 years
Bradford E. Brekke <i>Barrington</i>	Editorial, 3 years
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Patricia L. Schneider <i>Barrington</i>	Classified Advertising, 1 year
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Marjorie A. Stevenson <i>Palatine</i>	Circulation, 1 year

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.  
THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

14th Year—19

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Downey Describes Rezoning Rumor: 'Panic Peddling'

by PAT GERLACH

Continued rumor of possible future commercial re-zoning in Hoffman Estates Parcel A has been described as "panic peddling" by Mayor Fred Downey.

The area in question lies between Higgins and Golf roads just east of Roselle Road and contains approximately 320 single family homes built on half-acre lots by Hoffman-Rosner Corp. in the middle and late 1950's.

Suggestions made by Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher at a joint meeting of the two village boards more than a year ago that the subdivision should be completely re-zoned from residential to commercial have sparked the idea.

"I am flatly opposed to any discussion of this and, frankly, don't like to have it even brought up," Downey said.

Calling the rumors "detrimental to the pioneer residents of the village," Downey feels these discussions can have a negative effect on any home improvements planned by these homeowners.

Unconfirmed stories of plans for purchase of homes in Parcel A by a land trust however, continue to circulate.

SOURCES HAVE also speculated that if enough contiguous lots or entire blocks are purchased in this manner, the entire segment could eventually petition for disannexation with the idea of annexing to Schaumburg.

A spot check of area realtors this week failed to produce substantiation of these stories. There appear to be very few Parcel A houses presently on the real estate market.

According to Bob Showhan, manager of the local Barton Stull Real Estate office, his firm presently has no listings for homes in Parcel A.

"The most recent home in that area that we had listed was sold a little over three weeks ago," Showhan said. The purchaser is a private party.

He indicated, however, that his firm has had several inquiries from investors planning to purchase and rent property in Parcel A, but who stipulated that homes must be along either Golf or Higgins roads.

"There does not seem to be a preponderance of homes for sale in the older section and right now I would guess that not more than five or six houses are listed with realtors," he said.

SHOWHAN DOES not think commercial re-zoning in the parcel will ever take place.

Representatives of both Starck Realty and Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., both operating in Schaumburg, said that to the best of their knowledge neither firm has listings now in Parcel A.

Classified advertising in at least one Chicago newspaper has, however, in the past several months indicated several homes in that section as possible investment property with the mention of the idea of eventual commercial re-zoning.

Trustee Virginia Hayter agreed with Downey's feelings about "panic peddling" but said that over the past several weeks she has been approached by more than one area realtor about spot zoning in Parcel A.

Mrs. Hayter, chairman of the village public works committee, is admittedly concerned about Parcel A and flooding problems experienced in that section.

She explained that much discussion has been held over the past few months, including meetings with Schaumburg officials as requested by the state highway division, concerning solution of these problems.

ALTHOUGH THE village has a commitment from the state highway division which promises that when Higgins and Golf roads are improved no water generated by their construction will enter the parcel, specific solutions remain to be worked out to accomplish that end.

"The whole thing will hinge on decisions made by the state highway division but I believe it is necessary that we tell the people in Parcel A the entire truth as we know it today," she said.

A June 16 meeting at Twinbrook School is being tentatively planned Mrs. Hayter said. A chronological story of the problems will be unfolded at that time, she added.

"I think that it is going to be up to the people in that area to determine their fate, but they must remember that any re-zoning would be up to the village board and we just don't have that in mind at all," she added.

MRS. HAYTER personally gives little credence to the stories of either the land trust or the fact that Parcel A property is "being quietly picked up."



MASTER CHEF of the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg, Leon Pavlos, 86, is beginning his 71st year as a

chef. What is his special? "Everything I cook," said Pavlos.

He's Going Strong At 86

## Chef Tells Secrets — Use Only Best

"In a minute you taste my chicken cacciatore, then we talk," said Chef Leon Pavlos.

"Put down your pencil, pick up the fork; that's how you know about my cooking," said the Lancer Steak House master chef as he quick-stepped around his aromatic kitchen.

Pavlos has been a chef for 70 years and when the Lancer opened at Meacham and Algonquin Roads in Schaumburg three years ago Pavlos headed the kitchen. At 86, Pavlos is still boss of the Lancer kitchen and hard to keep up with.

Nick Tselos and Perry Kapos, who own the Lancer, call Pavlos "a great guy." "Everything I know in the kitchen end of the restaurant business I learned from Leon," said Tselos.

"In that way Leon is different from other great chefs, he keeps no secrets, never hides anything and has taught more men to become chefs than any schools."

Pavlos moved among his five-man kitchen crew, tasted the bubbling sauce in a massive pan of potted swiss steak, urged us to "eat, eat. It's good, right?" and put the finishing touches to lunch for 300.

"How did I get started? I just got in the kitchen and then the kitchen got into me," Pavlos said.

"LET'S SEE those potatoes, boy — ah, that's good, firm skin but don't mix them with the old ones," said Pavlos heading for the food lockers.

"You want to learn about cooking, you start back here, look, see that meat, all Prime, I don't use no other kind."

"You want to know my secret — good help, good food and no leftovers — that's what makes a good kitchen," Pavlos confided.

"I'll tell you something else, but this is no secret — the king of the cooking, that's the Greek man," Pavlos said.

"Don't think I say that because I'm Greek, it is the truth; only the Greek man keeps all the nutrients in the good foods he cooks."

"It is good that the vegetables look pretty; nice and green — but you know how some chefs keep them that way, they boil them with soda and then wash

everything away with the water from the sink. That sink it's more healthy than the man who pays for the pretty green color," Pavlos said.

"SEE THESE VEGETABLES here in this box, I don't like it, it goes back! If you start with good vegetables you don't need soda. You cook them — gently — slowly just a little water, then they are good," he said.

Pavlos personally checks every ounce of food that is processed through the kitchens. "If my chef says it's not good enough, back it goes to the distributor," said Tselos.

Pavlos was on the phone telling a meal supplier what he needed. "You can be sure the prime rib and other steaks will be what he wants, or the truck goes back," Tselos said with a laugh.

"I just do my job," said Pavlos as he offered a second helping of cacciatore.

"What's my special? Everything I cook, I cook special," said Pavlos. Tselos showed us kettles of simmering onion soup, cream chicken and beef soups, all started from simmering stock. Salad dressings, all Pavlos' own recipes, were being mixed for the lunch crowd that would soon start coming in.

"ONLY ABOUT 300 for lunch today, that's a slow day, but I'm slowing down too. Maybe I'm getting old," said Pavlos.

"Pavlos' idea of slowing down is working 12 hours a day," noted Tselos. "When I opened here I knew Leon was the man for my kitchen," said Tselos. "Since we opened our business has doubled. Leon does his work well, his good food is our best advertisement. Quality, good service and good food send away happy customers," said Tselos.

"Where is my home? Here," said Pavlos as he spread his arms. "Since I came from Greece as a young man in 1906, I have always worked in the kitchens of this country in New York, Chicago, Kansas City. The kitchens they are all the same."

"But the food, that is what makes it different — if the cook is good, the cooking is even better," said Pavlos.

"Cacciatore, sure that's a Greek dish, it was good wasn't it?" asked Pavlos as he took away the empty plate.

## Opening Of Expanded Library To Be 'Overdue'

The opening of the remodeled and expanded Schaumburg Township Public Library will be delayed four months because of delays from zoning and building permit disputes. The library board will meet tonight to discuss reinvestment of funds resulting from the delay.

The board also will approve the purchase of property on Pleasant Lane, to provide for future expansion of library parking. The library is expected to pay \$10,000 for the land now owned by Stanley Szumny.

Mike Madden, librarian, said yesterday the delay from next February to

June in completion of a new library addition and remodeling of the existing building results partly from zoning and building permit delays.

The library, until recently, was in unincorporated Cook County. The county granted zoning for the building and proposed parking facilities across the street on Library Lane, after a hearing April 23. However, officials in the county building department refused to grant a building permit because the parking area was not on abutting land. Zoning laws prohibit non-adjoint parking areas, the library board was told.

Last month the library board applied

for and was granted annexation into the Village of Schaumburg, in an attempt to circumvent the county zoning ordinance. Schaumburg granted the building permit, but Madden said the maneuvering delayed work on the library at least a month.

The additional delays result from inaccurate estimates of building time, said Madden. Planners estimated construction would require 10 months, but contractors now say the work cannot be completed in less than a year, said Madden. The board now will review investments of construction funds, to accommodate the delay.

The property to be purchased adjoins the parking area that met disfavor by the county. Madden said Szumny originally wanted \$20,000 for his lot, and that four months of negotiations brought the purchase price down to \$10,000.

Also to be discussed by the board is furnishing for the new facilities. The library staff has been working with architects to plan furnishings and floor layouts, and will review its ideas with the board. Among items to be considered are rear projection screens for day-time movie viewing, audio equipment, oak furnishings for the main floor and the pattern of the office complex.



Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 2

Turn To Sec. 3, Page 12

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The White House said Tuesday it is considering an extensive new nationwide anti-drug program. A spokesman for the White House said the program is under study following reports that a secret task force report on the nationwide drug problem is being scrutinized by Presidential aides.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railway and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandos broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits formal action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### The Weather

A rash of severe tornadoes and thunderstorms spread from Iowa and Northwest Illinois to Northern Texas yesterday, causing damage and dismal weather for much of the Midwest. Hail "about the size of duck's eggs" was reported near the Minnesota, Iowa border while winds at 90 to 120 miles per hour descended on parts of Missouri. Shower and thunderstorm activity occurred in the mountains of the West but elsewhere fair skies were generally the rule.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	57
Boston	86	51
Boston	86	51
Houston	86	70
Los Angeles	88	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	60
San Francisco	57	48
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	62
Washington	83	59

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial — Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.17. Advances topped declines 860 to 519 among the 1,646 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

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## Dalla Valle Challenges Board

## Plans Chairmanship Fight

Hanover Park Trustee Frank Dalla Valle Jr. challenges the village board members' intention to split the Public Works committee he chairs, and will fight to retain that chairmanship he said yesterday.

Village Pres. Richard Baker appointed Dalla Valle chairman of public work after his election in April. The appointment came just one meeting before the board of trustees, over the president's objection, voted to take away the president's committee appointive power and to decide for themselves which committee

they would chair.

Baker intends to prove to the board that state statutes give him this power.

On Thursday, when the board meets in regular 8 p.m. session at the village hall, Baker is expected to challenge the trustees ordinance and exercise that power.

Dalla Valle insists the board members "unofficial vote taken at last Thursday's meeting is nothing more than a work shop session discussion."

"And one I will contest it vehemently," he stated.

DALLA VALLE SAID he attended the June 3 meeting, one he was informed "was an informal session to discuss what committees would be chaired, but had to leave early because of a previous commitment."

"The members of the board after I left took a vote and decided the Public Works committee would split into two separate committees, Streets, and a Water and Sanitary Sewers committee."

"Their second decision was to appoint me chairman of the Water and sanitary sewers committees," said Dalla Valle.

"This is not only ridiculous but dumb. How can the streets committee be separate from the sewers? This is the very same mistake that was made in the past. For the past two years the committees were split and nothing was accomplished," charged Dalla Valle.

Dalla Valle insists his past two months record as chairman have proved the merger of the departments made for a more harmonious working relationship.

"Under my short chairmanship, we are plainly working together for the first time," Dalla Valle stated. If my fellow trustees decided by vote during regular session to change all this, I will have to acquiesce but I won't do it quietly."

Village Clerk Louis Barone said the remaining five trustees reached the following tentative chairmanships last week: Barry Rogers, finance, Jim Lewis public safety; David Bugh streets; Thomas Evert, building, and William Rietz, planning and zoning.

## Bakalis Will Address Students

Elgin Community College will end an eventful year at its new campus when over 280 associate degrees and certificates are conferred at the 21st annual commencement on June 8.

Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction for Illinois, will address students and guests with "Excellence in Education" at ceremonies at 8 p.m. in Hemmens auditorium, Elgin Civic Center.

Three different types of degrees are conferred by the college. Approximately 149 students will receive Associate of Applied Arts and Sciences degrees; 111 students will be awarded Associate of Applied Science degrees in one of the following fields: accounting, drafting and design technology, electronic data processing, electronic technology, general office assistant, group child care, management retailing, mid-management marketing, nursing, plastics technology and secretarial science.

Twenty-two Vocational Specialist certificates will be conferred in dental assisting, secretarial science and general office assistant.

## Thefts, Accident Mar Schaumburg Holiday Weekend

Two thefts and a trail motor bike accident were investigated by Schaumburg Police over the Memorial Day weekend. A Schaumburg man was arrested after one of the thefts.

A police car was cruising the Centex Industrial Park area Sunday afternoon, when the officer observed a car parked on the west side of Mitchell St. near Estes Ave. The officer questioned the driver, who allegedly had two concrete sewer collars in the rear passenger area of the car. He told police he thought the collars were "left over, and not being used." Ronald R. Boots, 38, of 1504 Monterey, Schaumburg, was charged with theft and is to appear July 7 in Circuit Court.

The other theft was reported to police by Walter Ard of Levitt and Sons construction company. He told police early Monday morning an electric stove had been taken from a home under construction at 137 Brixham Pl. Entry was gained through a rear door. Other houses in the development area showed signs of attempted burglary.

On receiving a report of an injured man being seen near 1500 Coventry, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Police went to the scene and found Bob Zinda, 23, of 258 Hermitage Ct., Hoffman Estates. He said he had been riding a small trail motor bike and fell, injuring his right shoulder and knee. He was treated and released from St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

## Nemcomers Club To Install Officers

The installation of new officers for the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers' Club will be held tomorrow at St. George and the Dragon Restaurant, Barrington and Irving Park roads in Hanover Park.

Cocktail hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8.

New officers are Mrs. Thaddeus Plota, president; Mrs. Rodney Hurban, 1st vice president; Mrs. Carl Miller, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Stephen Rasmick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joe Fell, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Morris, treasurer; and Mrs. John Machonis, historian.

## Village Officials Are Burning The 'Midnight Oil'

Even though village officials in Schaumburg recently found it necessary to extend their meeting schedule from twice to three times each month, trustees found it necessary to burn the midnight oil at the last village board meeting.

Following institution of the three meeting schedule effective May 1, village board meetings held on the 11th and 18th of the month were adjourned prior to 10 p.m.

This week, the board, faced with a press of business which also included a pre-annexation hearing on an amendment to the original ordinance, continued in session until minutes before midnight.

Some officials speculated that the other two meetings held this month took place while Mayor Robert O. Atcher was on vacation and said that with the chief officials return the session could be expected to run longer.

IN HIS PRESIDENT'S report, Atcher noted that recent communications from the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Census indicate that periodic annexation census figures must be directed to Washington.

The mayor also received approval to pay Schaumburg's 1971-72 dues of membership in the Illinois Municipal League which, based on new population figures, totals \$561.

At Atcher's suggestion, trustees also

agreed to voice opposition to Illinois House Bill 1207 which would grant authority to the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) to approve or disapprove public works expenditures exceeding \$500,000.

Passage of this proposed legislation would also permit NIPC action on any village zoning changes involving parcels containing ten or more acres.

"This is the first step toward metropolitan government other than that granted to the Metropolitan Sanitary District," Atcher commented also noting "they propose to take away the zoning authority of a municipality."

SCHAUMBURG, ALONG with several other Northwest suburban communities, plans to oppose passage of this bill.

In more routine matters, Atcher requested that trustees approve the reappointment of Mel Schwartz to a second term as member of the police pension board.

Concluding the report, Atcher said he recently received a letter from attorneys representing the Harding Museum which affirms the intent to relocate the facility in Schaumburg.

Atcher said it will be necessary to schedule a meeting of the village cultural center committee to discuss certain requests being made by counsel for the museum but he neither detailed the requests nor announce a meeting date.

## Hawkings Is K Of C Knight

Frank Hawkings of Hanover Park, was elected as the Grand Knight of the Christopher Council of the Knight's of Columbus. During the monthly meeting held in St. John the Evangelist School, Streamwood.

Hawkings, who has been a resident of Hanover Park for eight years has been noted for his involvement in church activities. He chaired the Fund Raising campaign for the St. Ansgar Church in Hanover Park and as Grand Knight will be responsible for all phases of leadership in the Catholic fraternal organization for men.

Others elected were: Tom French, deputy grand knight; John Ozowski, chancellor; Bill Hardin, recorder; Louis Bar-

one, treasurer; John McGahey, advocate; Frank Prosek, warden; Bob Berry and James Thorton, inside guards. Others elected were Lou Gertz and Lou Bury, outside guards, and Jack Shibano, trustee for three years.

All officers will be installed at a dinner dance planned for July.

During the last meeting members of the council, serving Hanover Park, Streamwood, Schaumburg and Bartlett, learned the Christopher Council received a star council award at the recent state convention held in Chicago. The award was in recognition of the growth of the one-year-old council and its involvement in various community and civic activities.

## Learn To Swim Signup Set

Registration for all classes in Schaumburg Park District's 1971 Learn to Swim program will begin June 5 at Jennings House Youth Center.

Registration for all classes will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during that period in order to allow park district residents to co-ordinate their swim lessons with summer school and vacation schedules, park officials explained this week.

At Civic Park Pool classes in session

one will begin on June 14 and run through June 29; second period lessons will start June 30 and continue through July 15; the third instructional period will be July 16 through July 31.

Final sessions will be held August 2 through 17.

Lessons at Robert O. Atcher Pool, tentatively scheduled to open on July 4, will begin July 5 and run through July 20 for first session instruction.

The second lesson period will run July 21 through Aug. 5 and the third, and final, instruction series will be held Aug. 6 through 21.

Cost of all learn to swim classes at both pools is \$6 for ten lessons.

DURING THE first session at Civic Park Pool only, a 9:20 a.m. class will be held; other classes, at both facilities will meet at 10:15 and 11:10 a.m.

Swim classes will include Learn to Swim at all levels, water ballet for girls, senior life saving (limited to 15-year-olds or high school sophomore level), junior life saving (limited to a minimum of 11 years old or fifth-grade level), plus Swim Team.

Also to be taught is a tiny tot swim class for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds, adult swimming, scuba, and fancy diving.

For additional information on swim lessons or registration contact park offices, 894-3258 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

## Correction

The Herald last week mistakenly reported that Robert Valentino, candidate for the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township presidency has been a registered Democrat while living in Hoffman Estates.

"In 1960 I registered as a Democrat so I could vote for a cousin of my mother who was running in a Democratic primary in Ohio," Valentino said. Since living in Hoffman Estates Valentino has been a Republican.

## Schaumburg Area Students Receive Honors

Several college students from the Schaumburg Township area have been honored for scholastic achievement at the institutions they attend.

John M. Balma, 806 Mansfield Ct., Schaumburg, and Miss Shilon L. Kostelny, 108 Thorndale Ct., Streamwood, have been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Wheaton College, Wheaton. Balma, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balma. Miss Kostelny, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kostelny.

Ronald W. Schweigert, 402 Bluebonnet Ln., and David R. Troy, 288 Pleasant St., both Hoffman Estates, have been named to the honors list at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Frank Getz, son of Raymond F. Getz, 110 Mohave St., Hoffman Estates, received the concert choir award at MacMurray College, Jacksonville. The award is presented annually to a student showing leadership, musicianship and faithfulness to choir principles, as well as academic excellence.

Michele Molinaire of Hoffman Estates, a senior student at Blackburn College, Carlinville, was given the choir prize for her efforts on behalf of the college choir.



THE FINISHING touches to create that special "super look" are applied to Gina Buckley's party dress by Schaumburg High School clothing

student Judy Riley as the girls readied themselves for last week's "Super Stars of Sew-Ciety" Fashion Show.

## Award Nights Programs Are Completed

Plans for awards nights programs for the three junior high schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, in which 1,075 pupils will graduate into high school, have been completed by school officials.

Pupils from Robert Frost School will hold their program June 8 at Conant High School. Jane Addams and Helen Keller schools will hold theirs the following night, with Addams at Schaumburg High and Keller at Conant. All are scheduled for 8 p.m.

The main speech at the Frost ceremonies will be given by Don Rudd, president of the board of education. The 352 pupils will receive their diplomas from Rudd and Mrs. Diane Hart, a board member, and William Litwiz, principal. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran will give the invocation, and Superintendent Wayne E. Schaible will welcome parents and pupils.

At the Keller program, Schaible will again give the welcome, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Thomas Truscott. Rudd and Gordon Thoren, a board member, and Curtis Casey, principal, will present diplomas to 402 graduates.

In the Addams ceremony, 321 pupils will be given their diplomas by Mrs. Mary B. Hannon and Gerald Lewin, board members, and Robert Cizek, principal. Mrs. Hannon will deliver the address, while Milton Derr, assistant superintendent, will give the welcome and the Rev. Wayne E. McArthur will give the invocation.

At each of the ceremonies, Northwest DuPage Post 1004 of the American Legion will present a Legion award to one boy and one girl.

## Makes Dean's List

Susan Marie Pierson of 701 Hingham Ln., Schaumburg has been named to the dean's list at the University of Missouri for the fall semester.

## Cover Multitude Of Issues

Reporting on their various committee responsibilities, Schaumburg trustees covered a multitude of subjects last week.

Talking of the Clean Environment Committee which he heads, Jack Larsen announced a village-wide clean-up scheduled for June 12, 13 and 19.

Larsen said the project is being organized from every angle and expressed hope that a number of resident volunteers will join in the venture.

Discussing workings of the police and fire committee, Ray Kessell explained his group met the first Saturday in May and will meet again the first week in June.

"REGARDING DELAYS in getting the site for the village's second fire station, we were faced with problems concerning acceptance of equipment which is nearly ready for delivery," Kessell said.

Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson, however, has indicated that with some temporary rearrangement, the present Schaumburg Road station can, for a limited time, house the equipment Kessell added.

A new station being planned for construction on a site being donated to the village by J. Emil Anderson & Sons has not yet been formally deeded to the municipality, although Kessell and his committee expect this action shortly.

For the past several months, they have been interviewing architects to be retained to design the building and are expected to make a recommendation soon.

The equipment, soon to be delivered, has been on order for more than a year and will be used at the new station.

Kessell indicated Tuesday that \$150,000 will be needed to pay for the equipment and trustees authorized Mayor Robert O.

Atcher to begin negotiating for financing. IN THE AREA of village finance, Trustee Gordon Mullins obtained approval to increase the salary being offered to a computer programmer from \$11,227.40 per year previously authorized to \$13,500.

Mullins said Conrad Gill, village comptroller, has been unable to find a suitable job applicant who will take the post at the offered salary.

Even though Mullins noted that today's economy is not particularly good, computer programmers and systems analysts are much in demand and salary plays an important role in this recruiting, Mullins said.

In legal business this week, trustees approved an ordinance changing the zoning of a piece of property at Algonquin and Hammond roads from M-1 (manufacturing) to B-2 (general retail) to permit construction of a restaurant and beer garden.

Another ordinance, suggested for amendment by Police Chief Martin J. Conroy, regulates certain aspects of owners care and responsibility for dogs over four months old.

Under the amended ordinance, owners may elect to have their animals vaccinated against rabies either every year or every three years.

This change was initiated with county release of a three year vaccine which owners may choose to use in protecting their pets.

Separate tags are issued for the one and three year vaccines, according to village officials.

## Zayre Shopping Center Builders OK Suggestions

Bennett and Kahnweiler, the firm planning Zayre shopping center at Roselle and Golf roads agreed to several recommendations offered by Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

Following a May 5 public hearing, the zoning board voted to recommend denial of a variance permitting installation of a gasoline pump at the proposed center. The zoners also suggested that the developer include landscaping in his plans and asked the petitioner to consider donating and dedicating 120 feet of right of way along Roselle Road.

Adequate parking space footage has been resolved and the firm will plan for

the Schaumburg required 9 foot wide diagonal parking slots.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said the developer has agreed to construct a retention basin "as a part of our plan cut the rate of flow to Hoffman Estates Parcel A."

The village had suggested making the retaining pond larger than originally proposed and the developer had agreed to this proposal even though it would mean he would lose additional land in the venture, he added.

Although the developer's representative was reluctant to provide the easement, he agreed with a five foot strip to be dedicated now and five feet to be turned over when the widening of Roselle Road is undertaken by Cook County.

After much discussion since the zoning board hearing, the developer is now in agreement to eliminate the gasoline pump proposal from his plans, however.

## Girl Injured Slightly In Car-Bike Accident

A 14-year-old Hoffman Estates girl sustained a minor injury when she was struck by a car while riding her bicycle Sunday afternoon near Flagstaff Lane and Roselle Road.

Michelle Manerin, 213 Arizona Blvd., scraped her foot, but declined treatment, after she was struck by a car driven by Gary Abraham, 22, of 156 Arlington. Police said Abraham was turning south on Roselle from Arizona Boulevard just before the accident. He saw the girl, he told police, but did not expect her to be in front of him after the turn.

Abraham was charged by Hoffman Estates police with failure to yield the right of way in making a left turn, and is to answer the charge July 23 in Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

Police also are investigating a break-in to mobile classrooms at Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Sunday, when American flags, wall telephones and intercoms were taken, and fire extinguishers were emptied on books. A number of windows and screens also were damaged.

## Calendar

Wednesday, June 2  
—Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m.  
—Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Ladies Aid potluck supper, 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett, 6:30 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Athletic Association, men's general meeting, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 3  
—Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education, Helen Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.  
—Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church youth choir, at the church, 7 p.m.  
—Hanover Park Village board, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization, Dale House Restaurant, 8:15 p.m.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES-  
SCHAUMBURG-  
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Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Padlock Publications, Inc.  
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center  
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates  
and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month  
Zones - Rates 65 130 260  
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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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22nd Year—154

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

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## Fire At Field School Damages Principal Office

A fire started by arsonists did \$500 damage to the principal's office at Eugene Field School in Wheeling last weekend.

The fire had burned itself out by 10:30 a.m. Saturday when it was discovered by a school maintenance man.

An automatic alarm system in the office was defective and was not activated by the fire.

Started between 11 p.m. Friday and early Saturday morning, the fire ruined the desk and floor of the office.

Papers on the principal's desk and papers pulled from a filing cabinet were scattered around the office and ignited with an inflammable liquid.

Wheeling Police found a two gallon can of gasoline in the bushes near the school and are conducting tests to see if the gasoline was used to start the fire.

Field Principal Gus Nizzi said yesterday morning that the majority of the papers burned in the fire were unimportant. However, he said some Iowa Test of Basic Skills answer sheets which were to be sent to the district office for grading

were damaged by the fire. Nizzi said he did not know whether re-testing would be necessary as a result of the damage.

Also damaged in the fire were numerous books, a cassette tape player, and a camera, Nizzi said.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said the fire extinguished itself because of the fire resistant walls and ceiling in the room. The fire died after the oxygen in the room was used up.

Entry to the principal's office had been made by breaking a window on the north side of the school building.

Koeppen said a state fire marshal had been to the scene of the fire on Sunday morning to help in determining the cause of the fire. "We know it was arson, now we have to determine what was used to start the fire," Koeppen said.

Materials from the fire are currently being analyzed to determine what was used to start the fire.

Wheeling Police also received a report of an attempt to break into Mark Twain School on Saturday.



WILLY NECKER puts his Dalmatians through their paces on the grounds of his training kennel just North of Sullivan Show. Necker and the dogs have appeared on television, including "three or four appearances" on the Ed Sullivan Show.

## Schools OK \$1 Million For Building

School Dist. 21's board Thursday approved issuance of \$1 million worth of bonds to finance current construction.

The board approved accepting a bid from the First National Bank of Chicago at a net interest rate of 5.49888 per cent on the bonds. It was the lowest bid received on the bond issue out of five bidders.

District Supt. Kenneth Gill explained that funds from the bond issue will finance construction work now underway at Nathaniel Hawthorne School, Booth Tarkington School, and the district administrative center addition.

Board Atty. Everett Levy told the school board members that the district was lucky to get the interest rate it did on the bonds because the bond market has been leaning toward higher interest rates.

School board members Jeremiah Crise and Ronald Weiner said they had expected an interest rate of closer to 6 per cent.

In addition to accepting the bids and issuing the bonds Thursday, board members approved a transfer of funds from the district's building fund to its bond and interest fund in order to meet payments due now. The money will be repaid when tax revenues are received this fall.

## Church Auction Donations Asked

Donations are still being accepted for the Wheeling Historical Society's Country Church Auction which will be held June 6 at 2 p.m. in Chamber of Commerce Park.

The auction, to benefit the Wheeling Historical Society, will be held by the Community Church building in the park on N. Wolf Road.

Anyone with salable items to donate to the auction may bring them the day of the auction, or call Mrs. Shirley Koeppen, 537-1828 for pickups.

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 2

Turn To Sec. 3, Page 12

## Necker's Dalmatians Move With Grace And Skill

by PATRICK JOYCE

The sky was clear blue, the air under the shade trees pleasantly cool and Willy Necker was doing what he enjoys most.

Seven Dalmatians raced down the long, tree-shaded stretch of grass, leaping hurdles, sailing through hoops, scampering up barriers—all to the sound of firm but soft-spoken commands from their master.

Willy Necker and his dogs have appeared before tens of thousands at sport shows and millions on television, but for an hour last week, they staged their show for just two visitors.

The size of the audience had no effect on the quality of the act. The Dalmatians moved gracefully through their turns with the concentration of skilled craftsmen. Necker directed them with the contented air of a professional who loves his work and his workers.

A few acres just north of Wheeling on Milwaukee Avenue is home for Necker

and his dogs six months each year. The rest of the year they are on the road, at county fairs and sport shows, in nightclubs and on television.

Necker loves it. "A few years ago, I had to choose between the training kennel here or show business. I didn't have time for both. So, I chose show business; somehow it gets into your blood."

Necker still owns the kennel but he no longer manages it, and he trains dogs only for longtime customers or old friends.

The Dalmatians love show business, too. "When we're going on the road, they can't wait to get into the station wagon," Necker said. "And when we're back-stage, waiting to go on, they're always eager to run out."

That's not the way it is with all acts, Necker said. In some, the dogs are nervous, reluctant to go on stage, tense during a performance.

"I can't see that," Necker said. "You

don't have to be mean; you just have to be firm."

Necker has a trace of a German accent, but he is no Prussian drillmaster with his dogs. He is more like a firm and affectionate father.

His commands to the Dalmatians are spoken just a bit louder than his normal conversational voice. They are short and precise, firm but not harsh.

"Scram." Six dogs jump onto a perch and look expectantly at Necker, while a sixth, the clown of the act, pushes up the lid of a box with his nose and jumps inside.

"Tiger." The clown hears his name, jumps out of the box and begins to jump rope, one end held by Necker, the other by a dog.

"Jump." The dogs race toward a 10-foot barrier, jump and then scamper up and over.

Twice, Necker raises his voice a bit more. "Let's get organized," he says as

the dogs get confused on one trick. They get organized.

"Will you hold it," he asks a dog who has dropped a rope from his mouth. The dog does.

Necker says that it would take a "gifted," hardworking and dedicated novice only a few weeks to learn how to handle the Dalmatians, but he admits that the original training is an entirely different matter. It requires long experience and with the experience comes a knowledge of the secrets of dog training.

Necker, now 62, began learning in his native Germany in the 1920s. He took a training course after his father bought a German Shepherd. He liked it and dog training became his hobby.

"My real trade," Necker says with a smile, "is carpentry." And in 1929, he came to the United States intending to practice that trade. But 1929 was a bad year to look for a job and Necker, unable to find work during the depres-

sion, began training dogs free for friends.

A few years later, the dogs appeared in a state fair in Detroit and the hobby turned into an occupation. In 1935, Necker moved to Wheeling and opened a training kennel. His fame grew, and soon he was training dogs for the rich and famous, including a Great Pyrenees for John Kennedy in the early 1960s.

His work was interrupted by World War II, when Necker served in the Coast Guard where he directed canine training.

Over the years, Necker has learned many secrets of his craft. In the service, they were no longer secrets and now, Necker says, many of the men who worked under him in the Coast Guard are successful dog trainers.

The secrets, Necker says, enable him to teach some things "in a quarter of the time it took years ago." But even without the secrets, Necker says that most dog owners can do a lot.

"There's no end to what you can teach them," Necker says. "You have to get into the dog's frame of mind. If they had the patience and took the time, a lot of people could teach dogs more."

Necker demonstrates his technique with Dutchess, a Dalmatian who is just learning the act.

Necker runs through a series of simple commands—down, heel, stop. Dutchess obeys slowly. Necker then tugs on her leash, gently pulling the dog into the correct position. In a few minutes, the tugs are unnecessary.

Necker takes the leash off and, with a little coaxing, Dutchess is gracefully leaping over the leash as Necker uses it to form a hoop with his arms. The exercise over, Necker gently pats the dog's neck.

"They like it," he says, "and they want to please you. You have to be firm and I'd be lying to say they enjoy every training lesson. A dog is like a child in school; he doesn't like every lesson."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The White House said Tuesday it is considering an extensive new nationwide anti-drug program. A spokesman for the White House said the program is under study following reports that a secret task force report on the nationwide drug problem is being scrutinized by Presidential aides.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railway and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandos broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits for action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### The Weather

A rash of severe tornadoes and thunderstorms spread from Iowa and Northwest Illinois to Northern Texas yesterday, causing damage and dismal weather for much of the Midwest. Hail "about the size of duck's eggs" was reported near the Minnesota, Iowa border while winds at 90 to 120 miles per hour descended on parts of Missouri. Shower and thunderstorm activity occurred in the mountains of the West but elsewhere fair skies were generally the rule.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	57
Boston	86	51
Houston	89	79
Los Angeles	86	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	60
San Francisco	57	46
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	83
Washington	83	59

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 5.98 at 913.79. Standard Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.7. Advances topped declines 860 to 519 among the 1,646 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

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## Chef Tells Secrets — Use Only Best

"In a minute you taste my chicken cacciatore, then we talk," said Chef Leon Pavlos.

"Put down your pencil, pick up the fork: that's how you know about my cooking," said the Lancer Steak House master chef as he quick-stepped around his aromatic kitchen.

Pavlos has been a chef for 70 years and when the Lancer opened at Meacham and Algonquin Roads in Schaumburg three years ago Pavlos headed the kitchen. At 86, Pavlos is still boss of the Lancer kitchen and hard to keep up with.

Nick Tselos and Perry Kapos, who own the Lancer, call Pavlos "a great guy." "Everything I know in the kitchen end of the restaurant business I learned from Leon," said Tselos.

"In that way Leon is different from other great chefs, he keeps no secrets, never hides anything and has taught more men to become chefs than any schools."

Pavlos moved among his five-man kitchen crew, tasted the bubbling sauce in a massive pan of potted swiss steak, urged us to "eat, eat. It's good, right?" and put the finishing touches to lunch for 300.

"How did I get started? I just got in the kitchen and then the kitchen got into me," Pavlos said.

"LET'S SEE those potatoes, boy — ah, that's good, firm skin but don't mix them with the old ones," said Pavlos heading for the food lockers.

"You want to learn about cooking, you start back here, look, see that meat, all Prime, I don't use no other kind."

"You want to know my secret — good help, good food and no leftovers — that's what makes a good kitchen," Pavlos confided.

"I'll tell you something else, but this is no secret — the king of the cooking, that's the Greek man," Pavlos said.

"Don't think I say that because I'm Greek, it is the truth: only the Greek man keeps all the nutrients in the good foods he cooks."

## Wheeling Selling Passes For Two Swimming Pools

Swimming pool passes are on sale this week at the Wheeling Park District offices at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Both of the district's pools will open for recreational swimming for the summer beginning June 12.

The outdoor pool is at Chamber of Commerce park on North Wolf Road. The indoor Neptune's Pool is adjacent to Wheeling High School.

Hours at both pools will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every day.

Passes good at both pools for the summer are \$20 per family, \$9 for an individual adult, and \$5 for an individual child.

Year-round passes good at both pools are \$25 for a family, \$12.50 for an individual adult, and \$7.50 for an individual child.

Daily fees are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Fees for non-residents of the Wheeling Park District are double the resident fees listed above.

Registrations are also being taken this week at the park district for a variety of summer programs including swimming lessons, a day camp, tennis, baseball, a general recreation program for children, pre-school playtime, painting for adults, cheerleading, and boys' summer athletics.

## Wheeling Police Nab Pair With Marijuana

Wheeling Police charged a Prospect Heights man and a Chicago man with possession of marijuana Sunday.

Wheeling police stopped the two men after receiving a bulletin on the state police network that the men were wanted in connection with a theft in Grayslake earlier in the day.

Robert Johnson, 22, Chicago, was charged with driving on a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

Frederick G. Hudson, 21, of 208 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Police learned after the arrest that no charges would be filed in connection with the Grayslake incident.

Both men will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charges filed by Wheeling police.

## Teachers Hired At Stevenson

Six teachers were hired for next year by the Adlai E. Stevenson High School board of education last week.

One teacher is an addition to the staff and the other five will replace instructors who are on sabbatical leave or have resigned to attend graduate school next year. Ed Ellis, Stevenson business manager said.

Hired as a mathematics instructor is Miss Anne Griffin. She has a total of ten years' teaching experience, with the last seven at New Trier High School. She holds a master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Miss Flora Lee Gynn, who will re-

"It is good that the vegetables look pretty: nice and green — but you know how some chefs keep them that way, they boil them with soda and then wash everything away with the water from the sink. That sink it's more healthy than the man who pays for the pretty green color," Pavlos said.

"SEE THESE VEGETABLES here in this box. I don't like it, it goes back! If you start with good vegetables you don't need soda. You cook them — gently — slowly just a little water, then they are good," he said.

Pavlos personally checks every ounce of food that is processed through the kitchens. "If my chef says it's not good enough, back it goes to the distributor," said Tselos.

Pavlos was on the phone telling a meat supplier what he needed. "You can be sure the prime rib and other steaks will be what he wants, or the truck goes back," Tselos said with a laugh.

"I just do my job," said Pavlos as he offered a second helping of cacciatore.

"What's my special? Everything I cook, I cook special," said Pavlos. Tselos showed us kettles of simmering onion soup, cream chicken and beef soups, all started from simmering stock. Salad dressings, all Pavlos' own recipes, were being mixed for the lunch crowd that would soon start coming in.

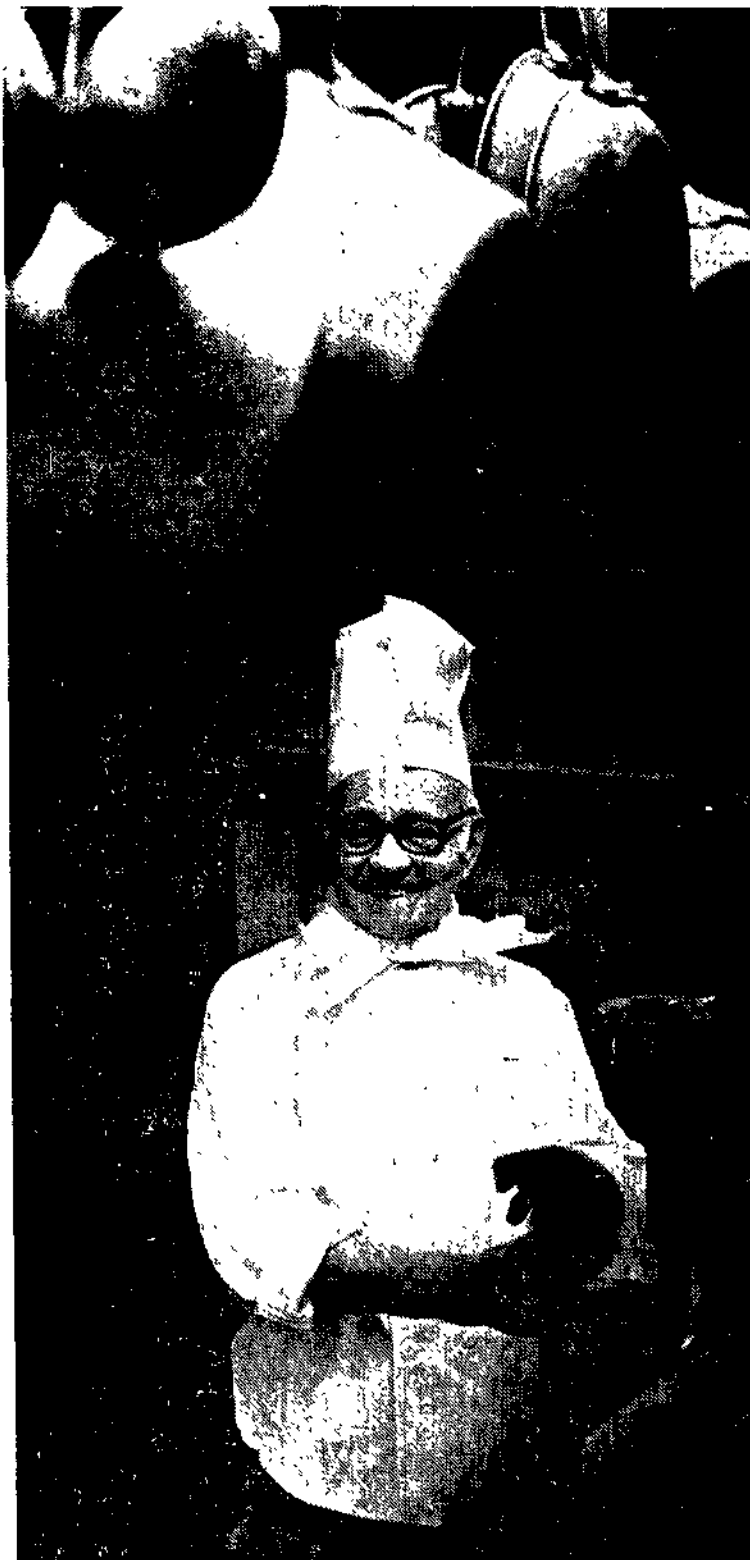
"ONLY ABOUT 300 for lunch today, that's a slow day, but I'm slowing down too. Maybe I'm getting old," said Pavlos.

"Pavlos' idea of slowing down is working 12 hours a day," noted Tselos. "When I opened here I knew Leon was the man for my kitchen," said Tselos. "Since we opened our business has doubled. Leon does his work well, his good food is our best advertisement. Quality, good service and good food send away happy customers," said Tselos.

"Where is my home? Here," said Pavlos as he spread his arms. "Since I came from Greece as a young man in 1906, I have always worked in the kitchens of this country in New York, Chicago, Kansas City. The kitchens they are all the same."

"But the food, that is what makes it different — if the cook is good, the cooking is even better," said Pavlos.

"Cacciatore, sure that's a Greek dish, it was good wasn't it?" asked Pavlos as he took away the empty plate.



**MASTER CHEF** of the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg, Leon Pavlos, 86, is beginning his 71st year as a chef. What is his special? "Everything I cook," said Pavlos.

## 75 Per Cent Of Work Ahead For PHIA

A handful of people attended a meeting last week to learn the progress of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) in incorporating the proposed city of Prospect Heights.

Jack Gilligan, chairman of the PHIA incorporation committee, reported that "75 per cent of our work is yet to be done. There are many aspects we thought would be readily soluble that turned out to take a little more work."

Leaders of PHIA filed a petition to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights in the Cook County Circuit Court earlier this year. After several continuances, a court hearing to review the petition is now set for June 15. Approximately nine objections to the incorporation proposal have been filed with the court. The Village of Wheeling is one of the objectors.

While waiting for a motion from the court on the petition, the PHIA leaders are working in several committees to

prepare for a new city government. The committees range from planning to beautification.

GILLIGAN SAID the group's goals are twofold. "We want to develop enough information so the people can make their own decisions (at the time of a referendum). And we want to prepare detailed plans so that the new city government will have something to get started with."

John Pedyski reported the plan committee has held five meetings with local taxing districts and various civil organizations to determine their boundaries and prospective growth. "We are trying to find out how the city can aid these organizations. And we are outlining realistic services the city may require in the coming years."

Eventually, the plan committee hopes to develop a long-range plan for development of the city and a city map depicting present zoning.

The goal of the zoning committee, according to chairman Fred Darmstadt, "is to develop a zoning map and a set of ordinances that can be recommended to the new city officials. We want to protect the character of the community and best enhance its development."

First, Darmstadt said the committee has to "familiarize ourselves with the present zoning and land use. We also have to visit with surrounding communities and study their zoning ordinances. We want to develop a plan that will be harmonious to our community and the whole area."

DARMSTADT SAID his committee is still in the organizing stage and has not been fully formed yet.

Following a recommendation from PHIA member Maureen Sandstrom, the committee chairmen said they will probably prepare written reports on their findings before the referendum.

## Jackie Gabala Wins \$300 Nurses' Club Scholarship

Jackie Gabala, 209 Seventh Ave., Wheeling, has been awarded the Jean Stavros Scholarship by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club.

Miss Gabala, a senior at Wheeling High School, will use the \$300 scholarship to attend Augustana Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. The scholarship is named for Jean Stavros, school nurse for School Dist. 21.

Two \$150 scholarships have also been awarded by the club. The scholarships have been given to Beverly Richardson, 600 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, and Jennifer Siler, 1411 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Both are seniors at Wheeling High School.

Miss Richardson will attend Indiana Central College in Indianapolis and Miss Siler will attend Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Four persons received scholarship stipends of \$25 each from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club. They are Jean Burns of Prospect Heights, a senior at Wheeling High School, to attend St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Also, Marylou Koeppen of Wheeling, senior at Wheeling High School, to attend Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing in Park Ridge; Mrs. Carolyn Cedergren of Buffalo Grove, to attend Harper Junior College in its nursing program; and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Arlington Heights, to attend Harper Junior College in its nursing program.

In addition to the scholarships, each recipient will receive a subscription to the American Journal of Nursing.

Since 1966, the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club has awarded \$3,150 in scholarships. Scholarship recipients were selected through personal interviews conducted by the nurses' club.

## School Dist. Units Making Final Reports

Final reports by the seven citizens' committees studying various educational aspects of School Dist. 21 will be submitted Thursday at a general meeting of the committees.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Dist. 21 Administration Building.

The committees were formed last winter to research seven areas of education for the district and form goals for the district in these areas.

The topics of study are, "Justice Under the Law Curriculum," "Vocational Education," "The Extended School Year," "Projection of School Facility Needs," "Environmental Studies," "Drug Use and Abuse Curriculum," and "Community-School Programming."

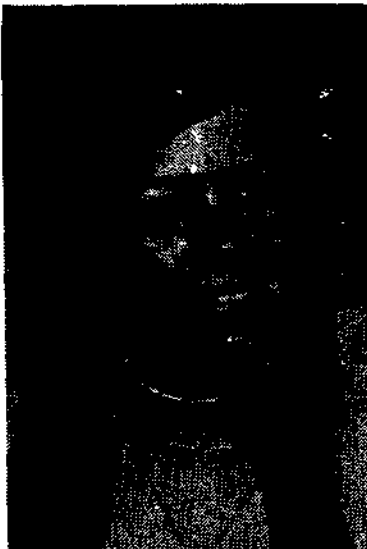
The reports submitted Thursday by the committees will be discussed by the Dist. 21 school board at their June 10 meeting.

## Openings Available At Addolorata Villa

There will be four openings for new residents at the Addolorata Villa home for men and women in Wheeling in the next two weeks, a spokesman for the home for the elderly said Friday.

The openings are the first at the home in a long time, Art Applequist told the Herald.

Persons interested in going to live at the Villa can contact Applequist by calling 537-2900.



JACKIE GABALA



BEVERLY RICHARDSON



JENNIFER SILER

## Park Board Works To Complete Budget

Wheeling's Park District Board will meet tomorrow to complete a draft of the budget for the new fiscal year.

The meeting will begin with a committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Park fieldhouse at 222 S. Wolf Rod.

## Bill Is Scheduled For Third Reading

A bill calling for the expenditure of \$115,000 for improvement of McDonald Creek may be considered for passage in the State House of Representatives after a third reading this week.

The bill was read for a second time before the entire House last week. It is now scheduled for a third reading. A major portion of the funds are already slated for a new So Line R.R. bridge across the creek near Euclid Avenue and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

According to Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill, "it is only a matter of time before it is approved." Once the House passes the bill, the Senate will consider it.

The state cannot spend funds for creek improvements until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1. It has not been de-

cided what portion of the cost of the new bridge will be paid by the state.

The area along McDonald Creek has been plagued by flooding every summer as a result of increased urbanization in the area. According to district officials, the creek needs to be widened and deepened in many areas and several culverts have to be updated.

Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) emergency maintenance crews have alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. But residents feel the flood problem will not be solved until the creek is improved on a full scale, permanent basis.

A team of about 100 John Hersey High School students cleaned the creek last week. The McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, a suborganization of the Old Town Sanitary District, asked the students to join in the clean-up project.

## Flags Stolen

Two thefts of flags were reported to Wheeling Police during the Memorial Day weekend.

Charles Willett of 1064 Anthony, Wheeling, told police that a flag had been stolen from a pole in front of his home sometime Saturday night.

Joseph Kotarba, commander of Wheeling VFW Post 7178, reported to police on Monday that flags were stolen and headstones were vandalized in the cemetery on Dundee Road west of Wolf Road.

According to Richard Schuld, district superintendent, the students dragged out "many" truckloads of debris. "Thanks to the students we didn't have any flooding Monday or early Tuesday. Usually when

we have that much rain (a half inch) in a flash storm, there is some flooding. But I checked the creek yesterday, and all of the main culverts were clear of debris."

## Smaller Budget Studied By School Board Members

Dist. 23 School Board members are studying a tentative 1971-72 budget proposed by district administrators at a special meeting last week.

The proposed budget shows expenditures of \$1,401,731 in the education fund and \$109,200 in the building fund. The education fund is \$23,000 under last year's budget figure because of a reduction in revenue, according to James Hendren, business manager.

To compensate for the revenue reduction in the education fund, the school board authorized budget cuts totaling \$145,000 in March. To balance the education fund, Hendren said they have proposed a sale of \$400,000 in tax anticipation warrants (borrowing against upcoming tax revenue.) "In the building fund we are utilizing the working cash fund to supplement revenue."

"We are counting on adopting the proposed budget on a tentative basis at our June 2 meeting," said Robert Le Forge, a school board member. "Our official budget hearing won't be held until July."

THE DISTRICT is not legally required to adopt the budget for several months, but would like to adopt it early in order to borrow money early, explained Hendren. "We have been operating on a deficit budget and would like to be able to sell additional tax anticipation warrants as soon as possible."

The budget can be revised until the district levies its taxes in September, said Hendren. "After September the budget can be changed only up to 10 per cent."

The education fund is especially susceptible to change because the teachers' salary negotiations have not been concluded yet. Hendren explained that the board can adjust the education fund so that the salary expenditure will balance with expected revenue.

Last year the school board approved a budget of \$1,425,131 in the education fund and \$94,843 in the building fund. Last year the district's assessed valuation was \$34,165,780 as compared to this year's figure of \$36,537,875.

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**WHEELING HERALD**  
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
82 E. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Wheeling  
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues \$5 130 260  
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00  
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce  
Assistant: Anne Slavick  
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Second class postage paid at  
Wheeling, Illinois 60090





# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.  
THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

3rd Year—58

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Park Board Bids To Fill Zwirn Seat

Sherwood Zwirn, 317 Windsor, Buffalo Grove, has resigned as commissioner of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

In a May 27 letter to William Kiddle, president of the park district, Zwirn stated that "because of personal and professional commitments I will be unable to continue in the office of park commissioner of the Village of Buffalo Grove."

The park board is expected to act on Zwirn's resignation at its Thursday meeting.

Zwirn added in his letter of resignation, "As I am sure you are aware, now that the referendum has passed the requirements for you will be monumental as compared to the past and I feel, again, now that the referendum has passed, that it would be unfair for me to hold a seat in abeyance when others who are certainly qualified could offer and serve our village more efficiently."

HE CONTINUED, "It is with deep regret that I will not be able to continue but I am sure that you and each of the commissioners will understand."

Zwirn successor to the park board will be appointed by other park district commissioners to fill the remainder of Zwirn's term, which expires in April, 1973.

The new park board member will be chosen through applicant interviews with the park commissioners.

All those who wish to apply for the position should submit applications to Mrs. Joyce Johnson, secretary of the Buffalo Grove Park District, 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove.

ALL APPLICATIONS should include a resume, information on any background in the field of parks and recreation, business and professional background, reasons for seeking a position on the park board, and goals the applicant would like to see the board accomplish, especially as the goals relate to the implementation of the recently-passed park district referendum. All applications should be submitted in writing.

Zwirn was elected to a four-year term on the park board in September, 1968, for 1969.



WILLY NECKER puts his Dalmatians through their paces on the grounds of his training kennel just North of Wheeling. Necker and the dogs have appeared on television, including "three or four appearances" on the Ed Sullivan Show.

## Fire At Field School Damages Principal Office

A fire started by arsonists did \$500 damage to the principal's office at Eugene Field School in Wheeling last weekend.

The fire had burned itself out by 10:30 a.m. Saturday when it was discovered by a school maintenance man.

An automatic alarm system in the office was defective and was not activated by the fire.

Started between 11 p.m. Friday and early Saturday morning, the fire ruined the desk and floor of the office.

Papers on the principal's desk and papers pulled from a filing cabinet were scattered around the office and ignited with an inflammable liquid.

Wheeling Police found a two gallon can of gasoline in the bushes near the school and are conducting tests to see if the gasoline was used to start the fire.

Field Principal Gus Nizzi said yesterday morning that the majority of the papers burned in the fire were unimportant. However, he said some Iowa Test of Basic Skills answer sheets which were to be sent to the district office for grading

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Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said the fire extinguished itself because of the fire resistant walls and ceiling in the room. The fire died after the oxygen in the room was used up.

Entry to the principal's office had been made by breaking a window on the north side of the school building.

Koeppen said a state fire marshal had been to the scene of the fire on Sunday morning to help in determining the cause of the fire. "We know it was arson, now we have to determine what was used to start the fire," Koeppen said.

Materials from the fire are currently being analyzed to determine what was used to start the fire.

Wheeling Police also received a report of an attempt to break into Mark Twain School on Saturday.



Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 2

Turn To Sec. 3, Page 12

## Necker's Dalmatians Move With Grace And Skill

by PATRICK JOYCE

The sky was clear blue, the air under the shade trees pleasantly cool and Willy Necker was doing what he enjoys most.

Seven Dalmatians raced down the long, tree-shaded stretch of grass, leaping hurdles, sailing through hoops, scampering up barriers — all to the sound of firm but soft-spoken commands from their master.

Willy Necker and his dogs have appeared before tens of thousands at sport shows and millions on television, but for an hour last week, they staged their show for just two visitors.

The size of the audience had no effect on the quality of the act. The Dalmatians moved gracefully through their turns with the concentration of skilled craftsmen. Necker directed them with the contented air of a professional who loves his work and his workers.

A few acres just north of Wheeling on Milwaukee Avenue is home for Necker

and his dogs six months each year. The rest of the year they are on the road, at county fairs and sport shows, in nightclubs and on television.

Necker loves it. "A few years ago, I had to choose between the training kennel here or show business. I didn't have time for both. So, I chose show business, somehow it gets into your blood."

Necker still owns the kennel but he no longer manages it, and he trains dogs only for longtime customers or old friends.

The Dalmatians love show business, too. "When we're going on the road, they can't wait to get into the station wagon," Necker said. "And when we're back-stage, waiting to go on, they're always eager to run out."

That's not the way it is with all acts, Necker said. In some, the dogs are nervous, reluctant to go on stage, tense during a performance.

"I can't see that," Necker said. "You

don't have to be mean; you just have to be firm."

Necker has a trace of a German accent, but he is no Prussian drillmaster with his dogs. He is more like a firm and affectionate father.

His commands to the Dalmatians are spoken just a bit louder than his normal conversational voice. They are short and precise, firm but not harsh.

"Scram." Six dogs jump onto a perch and look expectantly at Necker, while a sixth, the clown of the act, pushes up the lid of a box with his nose and jumps inside.

"Tiger." The clown hears his name, jumps out of the box and begins to jump rope, one end held by Necker, the other by a dog.

"Jump." The dogs race toward a 10-foot barrier, jump and then scamper up and over.

Twice, Necker raises his voice a bit more. "Let's get organized," he says as

the dogs get confused on one trick. They get organized.

"Will you hold it," he asks a dog who has dropped a rope from his mouth. The dog does.

Necker says that it would take a "gifted," hardworking and dedicated novice only a few weeks to learn how to handle the Dalmatians, but he admits that the original training is an entirely different matter. It requires long experience and with the experience comes a knowledge of the secrets of dog training.

Necker, now 62, began learning in his native Germany in the 1920s. He took a training course after his father bought a German Shepherd. He liked it and dog training became his hobby.

"My real trade," Necker says with a smile, "is carpentry." And in 1929, he came to the United States intending to practice that trade. But 1929 was a bad year to look for a job and Necker, unable to find work during the depres-

sion, began training dogs free for friends.

A few years later, the dogs appeared in a state fair in Detroit and the hobby turned into an occupation. In 1936, Necker moved to Wheeling and opened a training kennel. His fame grew, and soon he was training dogs for the rich and famous, including a Great Pyrenees for John Kennedy in the early 1960s.

His work was interrupted by World War II, when Necker served in the Coast Guard where he directed canine training.

Over the years, Necker has learned many secrets of his craft. In the service, they were no longer secrets and now, Necker says, many of the men who worked under him in the Coast Guard are successful dog trainers.

The secrets, Necker says, enable him to teach some things "in a quarter of the time it took years ago." But even without the secrets, Necker says that most dog owners can do a lot.

"There's no end to what you can teach them," Necker says. "You have to get into the dog's frame of mind. If they had the patience and took the time, a lot of people could teach dogs more."

Necker demonstrates his technique with Dutchess, a Dalmatian who is just learning the act.

Necker runs through a series of simple commands — down, heel, stop. Dutchess obeys slowly. Necker then tugs on her leash, gently pulling the dog into the correct position. In a few minutes, the tugs are unnecessary.

Necker takes the leash off and, with a little coaxing, Dutchess is gracefully leaping over the leash as Necker uses it to form a hoop with his arms. The exercise over, Necker gently pats the dog's neck.

"They like it," he says, "and they want to please you. You have to be firm and I'd be lying to say they enjoy every training lesson. A dog is like a child in school; he doesn't like every lesson."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The White House said Tuesday it is considering an extensive new nationwide anti-drug program. A spokesman for the White House said the program is under study following reports that a secret task force report on the nationwide drug problem is being scrutinized by Presidential aides.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railways and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandoes broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits for action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### The Weather

A rash of severe tornadoes and thunderstorms spread from Iowa and Northwest Illinois to Northern Texas yesterday, causing damage and dismal weather for much of the Midwest. Hail "about the size of duck's eggs" was reported near the Minnesota, Iowa border while winds at 90 to 120 miles per hour descended on parts of Missouri. Shower and thunderstorm activity occurred in the mountains of the West but elsewhere fair skies were generally the rule.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	57
Boston	86	51
Houston	80	70
Los Angeles	85	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	60
San Francisco	57	43
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	63
Washington	83	50

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 5.98 at 913.79. Standard Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.7. Advances topped declines 860 to 519 among the 1,446 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

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# Chef Tells Secrets — Use Only Best

"In a minute you taste my chicken cacciatore, then we talk," said Chef Leon Pavlos.

"Put down your pencil, pick up the fork; that's how you know about my cooking," said the Lancer Steak House master chef as he quick-stepped around his aromatic kitchen.

Pavlos has been a chef for 70 years and when the Lancer opened at Meacham and Algonquin Roads in Schaumburg three years ago Pavlos headed the kitchen. At 86, Pavlos is still boss of the Lancer kitchen and hard to keep up with.

Nick Tselos and Perry Kapos, who own the Lancer, call Pavlos "a great guy." "Everything I know in the kitchen end of the restaurant business I learned from Leon," said Tselos.

"In that way Leon is different from other great chefs, he keeps no secrets, never hides anything and has taught more men to become chefs than any school."

Pavlos moved among his five-man kitchen crew, tasted the bubbling sauce in a massive pan of potted swiss steak, urged us to "eat, eat. It's good, right?" and put the finishing touches to lunch for 300.

"How did I get started? I just got in the kitchen and then the kitchen got into me," Pavlos said.

"LET'S SEE those potatoes, boy — ah, that's good, firm skin but don't mix them with the old ones," said Pavlos heading for the food lockers.

"You want to learn about cooking, you start back here, look, see that meat, all Prime, I don't use no other kind."

"You want to know my secret — good help, good food and no leftovers — that's what makes a good kitchen," Pavlos confided.

"I'll tell you something else, but this is no secret — the king of the cooking, that's the Greek man," Pavlos said.

"Don't think I say that because I'm Greek, it is the truth; only the Greek man keeps all the nutrients in the good foods he cooks."

"It is good that the vegetables look pretty; nice and green — but you know how some chefs keep them that way, they boil them with soda and then wash everything away with the water from the sink. That sink it's more healthy than the man who pays for the pretty green color," Pavlos said.

"SEE THESE VEGETABLES here in this box, I don't like it, it goes back! If you start with good vegetables you don't need soda. You cook them — gently — slowly just a little water, then they are good," he said.

Pavlos personally checks every ounce of food that is processed through the kitchens. "If my chef says it's not good enough, back it goes to the distributor," said Tselos.

Pavlos was on the phone telling a meat supplier what he needed. "You can be sure the prime rib and other steaks will be what he wants, or the truck goes back," Tselos said with a laugh.

"I just do my job," said Pavlos as he offered a second helping of cacciatore.

"What's my special? Everything I cook, I cook special," said Pavlos. Tselos showed us kettles of simmering onion soup, cream chicken and beef soups, all started from simmering stock. Salad dressings, all Pavlos' own recipes, were being mixed for the lunch crowd that would soon start coming in.

"ONLY ABOUT 300 for lunch today, that's a slow day, but I'm slowing down too. Maybe I'm getting old," said Pavlos.

"Pavlos' idea of slowing down is working 12 hours a day," noted Tselos. "When I opened here I knew Leon was the man for my kitchen," said Tselos. "Since we opened our business has doubled. Leon does his work well, his good food is our best advertisement. Quality, good service and good food send away happy customers," said Tselos.

"Where is my home? Here," said Pavlos as he spread his arms. "Since I came from Greece as a young man in 1906, I have always worked in the kitchens of this country in New York, Chicago, Kansas City. The kitchens they are all the same."

"But the food, that is what makes it different — if the cook is good, the cooking is even better," said Pavlos.

"Cacciatore, sure that's a Greek dish, it was good wasn't it?" asked Pavlos as he took away the empty plate.



MASTER CHEF of the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg, Leon Pavlos, 86, is beginning his 71st year as a

chef. What is his special? "Everything I cook," said Pavlos.

# Jackie Gabala Wins \$300 Nurses' Club Scholarship

Jackie Gabala, 208 Seventh Ave., Wheeling, has been awarded the Jean Stavros Scholarship by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club.

Miss Gabala, a senior at Wheeling High School, will use the \$300 scholarship to attend Augustana Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. The scholarship is named for Jean Stavros, school nurse for School Dist. 21.

Two \$150 scholarships have also been awarded by the club. The scholarships have been given to Beverly Richardson, 600 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, and Jennifer Siler, 1411 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Both are seniors at Wheeling High School.

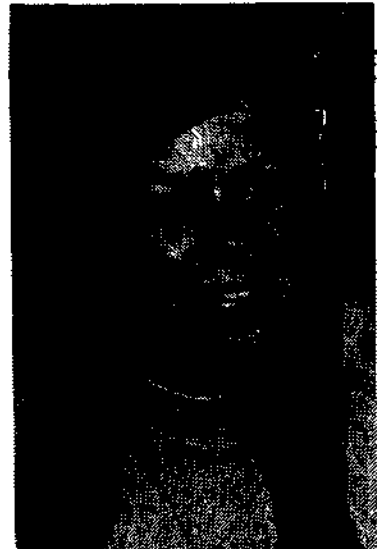
Miss Richardson will attend Indiana Central College in Indianapolis and Miss Siler will attend Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Four persons received scholarship stipends of \$25 each from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club. They are Jean Burns of Prospect Heights, a senior at Wheeling High School, to attend St. Xavier College in Chicago.

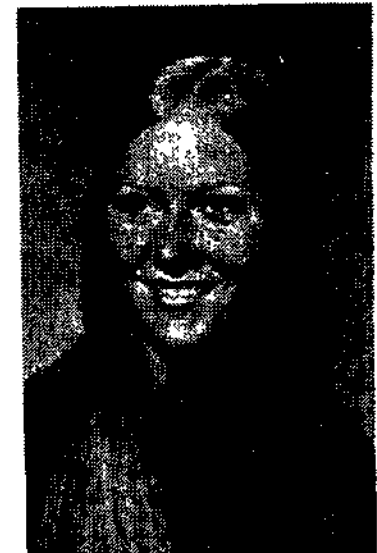
Also, Marylou Koeppen of Wheeling, senior at Wheeling High School, to attend Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing in Park Ridge; Mrs. Carolyn Cederger of Buffalo Grove, to attend Harper Junior College in its nursing program; and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Arlington Heights, to attend Harper Junior College in its nursing program.

In addition to the scholarships, each recipient will receive a subscription to the American Journal of Nursing.

Since 1966, the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club has awarded \$3,150 in scholarships. Scholarship recipients were selected through personal interviews conducted by the nurses' club.



JACKIE GABALA



BEVERLY RICHARDSON



JENNIFER SILER

## School Dist. Units Making Final Reports

Final reports by the seven citizens' committees studying various educational aspects of School Dist. 21 will be submitted Thursday at a general meeting of the committees.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Dist. 21 Administration Building.

The committees were formed last winter to research seven areas of education for the district and form goals for the district in these areas.

The topics of study are, "Justice Under the Law Curriculum," "Vocational Education," "The Extended School Year," "Projection of School Facility Needs," "Environmental Studies," "Drug Use and Abuse Curriculum," and "Community-School Programming."

The reports submitted Thursday by the committees will be discussed by the Dist. 21 school board at their June 10 meeting.

## Openings Available At Addolorata Villa

There will be four openings for new residents at the Addolorata Villa home for men and women in Wheeling in the next two weeks, a spokesman for the home for the elderly said Friday.

The openings are the first at the home in a long time, Art Applequist told the Herald.

Persons interested in going to live at the Villa can contact Applequist by calling 537-2900.

## Park Board Works To Complete Budget

Wheeling's Park District Board will meet tomorrow to complete a draft of the budget for the new fiscal year.

The meeting will begin with a committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Park fieldhouse at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

## Wheeling Selling Passes For Two Swimming Pools

Swimming pool passes are on sale this week at the Wheeling Park District offices at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Both of the district's pools will open for recreational swimming for the summer beginning June 12.

The outdoor pool is at Chamber of Commerce park on North Wolf Road. The indoor Neptune's Pool is adjacent to Wheeling High School.

Hours at both pools will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every day.

Passes good at both pools for the summer are \$20 per family, \$9 for an individual adult, and \$5 for an individual child.

Year-round passes good at both pools are \$25 for a family, \$12.50 for an individual adult, and \$7.50 for an individual child.

Daily fees are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Fees for non-residents of the Wheeling Park District are double the resident fees listed above.

Registrations are also being taken this week at the park district for a variety of summer programs including swimming lessons, a day camp, tennis, baseball, a general recreation program for children, pre-school playtime, painting for adults, cheerleading, and boys' summer athletics.

## Wheeling Police Nab Pair With Marijuana

Wheeling Police charged a Prospect Heights man and a Chicago man with possession of marijuana Sunday.

Wheeling police stopped the two men after receiving a bulletin on the state police network that the men were wanted in connection with a theft in Grayslake earlier in the day.

Robert Johnson, 22, Chicago, was charged with driving on a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

Frederick G. Hudson, 21, of 208 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Police learned after the arrest that no charges would be filed in connection with the Grayslake incident.

Both men will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charges filed by Wheeling police.

## Teachers Hired At Stevenson

Six teachers were hired for next year by the Adlai E. Stevenson High School board of education last week.

One teacher is an addition to the staff and the other five will replace instructors who are on sabbatical leave or have resigned to attend graduate school next year. Ed Ellis, Stevenson business manager said.

Hired as a mathematics instructor is Miss Anne Griffin. She has a total of ten years' teaching experience, with the last seven at New Trier High School. She holds a master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Miss Flora Lee Gryn, who will re-

## 75 Per Cent Of Work Ahead For PHIA

A handful of people attended a meeting last week to learn the progress of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) in incorporating the proposed city of Prospect Heights.

Jack Gilligan, chairman of the PHIA incorporation committee, reported that "75 per cent of our work is yet to be done. There are many aspects we thought would be readily soluble that turned out to take a little more work."

Leaders of PHIA filed a petition to incorporate the City of Prospect Heights in the Cook County Circuit Court earlier this year. After several continuances, a court hearing to review the petition is now set for June 15. Approximately nine objections to the incorporation proposal have been filed with the court. The Village of Wheeling is one of the objectors.

While waiting for a motion from the court on the petition, the PHIA leaders are working in several committees to

prepare for a new city government. The committees range from planning to beautification.

GILLIGAN SAID the group's goals are twofold. "We want to develop enough information so the people can make their own decisions (at the time of a referendum). And we want to prepare detailed plans so that the new city government will have something to get started with."

John Fedyski reported the plan committee has held five meetings with local taxing districts and various civil organizations to determine their boundaries and prospective growth. "We are trying to find out how the city can aid these organizations. And we are outlining realistic services the city may require in the coming years."

Eventually, the plan committee hopes to develop a long-range plan for development of the city and a city map depicting present zoning.

The goal of the zoning committee, according to chairman Fred Darmstadt, "is to develop a zoning map and a set of ordinances that can be recommended to the new city officials. We want to protect the character of the community and best enhance its development."

First, Darmstadt said the committee has to "familiarize ourselves with the present zoning and land use. We also have to visit with surrounding communities and study their zoning ordinances. We want to develop a plan that will be harmonious to our community and the whole area."

DARMSTADT SAID his committee is still in the organizing stage and has not been fully formed yet.

Following a recommendation from PHIA member Maureen Sandstrom, the committee chairmen said they will probably prepare written reports on their findings before the referendum.

## Bill Is Scheduled For Third Reading

A bill calling for the expenditure of \$115,000 for improvement of McDonald Creek may be considered for passage in the State House of Representatives after a third reading this week.

The bill was read for a second time before the entire House last week. It is now scheduled for a third reading. A major portion of the funds are already slated for a new Soo Line R.R. bridge across the creek near Euclid Avenue and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

According to Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill, "it is only a matter of time before it is approved." Once the House passes the bill, the Senate will consider it.

The state cannot spend funds for creek improvements until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1. It has not been de-

cided what portion of the cost of the new bridge will be paid by the state.

The area along McDonald Creek has been plagued by flooding every summer as a result of increased urbanization in the area. According to district officials, the creek needs to be widened and deepened in many areas and several culverts have to be updated.

Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) emergency maintenance crews have alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. But residents feel the flood problem will not be solved until the creek is improved on a full scale, permanent basis.

A team of about 100 John Hersey High School students cleaned the creek last week. The McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, a suborganization of the Old Town Sanitary District, asked the students to join in the clean-up project.

## Flags Stolen

Two thefts of flags were reported to Wheeling Police during the Memorial Day weekend.

Charles Willett of 1084 Anthony, Wheeling, told police that a flag had been stolen from a pole in front of his home sometime Saturday night.

Joseph Kotarba, commander of Wheeling VFW Post 7173, reported to police on Monday that flags were stolen and headstones were vandalized in the cemetery on Dundee Road west of Wolf Road.

## Smaller Budget Studied By School Board Members

Dist. 23 School Board members are studying a tentative 1971-72 budget proposed by district administrators at a special meeting last week.

The proposed budget shows expenditures of \$1,401,731 in the education fund and \$109,200 in the building fund. The education fund is \$23,000 under last year's budget figure because of a reduction in revenue, according to James Hendren, business manager.

To compensate for the revenue reduction in the education fund, the school board authorized budget cuts totaling \$145,000 in March. To balance the education fund, Hendren said they have proposed a sale of \$400,000 in tax anticipation warrants (borrowing against upcoming tax revenues.) "In the building fund we are utilizing the working cash fund to supplement revenue."

"We are counting on adopting the proposed budget on a tentative basis at our June 2 meeting," said Robert Le Forge, a school board member. "Our official budget hearing won't be held until July."

We have that much rain (a half inch) in a flash storm, there is some flooding. But I checked the creek yesterday, and all of the main culverts were clear of debris."

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**BUFFALO GROVE HERALD**  
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Padlock Publications, Inc.  
82 E. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove  
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce  
Assistant: Anne Slavicek  
Staff Writers: Sue Jacobson  
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Women's News: Marianne Scott  
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Second class postage paid at  
Wheeling, Illinois 60090





# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.  
THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

94th Year—140

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Countryside 'Y' Is Close To Million

Countryside YMCA is nearing the \$1 million mark in its drive to raise enough funds to construct a building facility north of Palatine.

Since the active period of the drive ended May 21, drive workers secured an additional \$64,000 toward the \$1.75 million goal, bringing the contributions from the community to \$468,075. Including the offer of A. C. Buehler to double pledges dollar for dollar up to \$750,000, the Y now has \$938,150 for the facility.

YMCA director Herman Hertog said only about \$290,000 is needed to meet Buehler's offer and another \$250,000 to reach the drive's goal.

He predicted that these amounts will be collected during the remaining two weeks of the "cleanup" period, allowing the construction of the building facility to begin on time next fall.

DURING THE "cleanup" period, workers are completing fund-raising activities begun during the drive's active weeks, which ran from April 2 to May 21. Much of the remaining work is being done among business and industry, where contributions were light during the active drive.

In anticipation of the drive's goal being reached soon, the Countryside YMCA board of directors have gone ahead with furnishing plans for the proposed building facility. At the moment, the board is planning to buy furnishings for all nine recreational priorities being included in the facility.

However, should the drive collect less than the goal, some of the priorities, like the teen center and the shallow instruction pool, will be eliminated from the first phase of the facility's construction.

Major recreational priorities like the indoor swimming pool, the gymnasium and the family game room are currently considered safely in the Y facility if it is built. If any lower priorities are removed from the first phase of construction, they will be included in a future facility expansion program.



SINCE THE DAYS of P. T. Barnum, circus barkers have been talking people into buying tickets to glimpse at the side show or to "SEE THE ELEPHANTS, SEE THE ELEPHANTS..." In this case, the people are Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) members Bob

Noveu, left, Donna UH and Bill Alexander, the teen group's president. PTYO sponsored the Hoxie Brothers Circus, who gave two performances in Palatine yesterday, to raise funds needed in building a teen center called The Joint locally.

## PTYO Falls Short Of Goal

## Circus Ticket Sales Net \$1,000

Advance ticket sales for the Hoxie Brother Circus by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) went a lot like clown Emmett Kelly — good but a little on the sad side.

According to Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, head adult advisor to PTYO, the local teen group made about \$1,000 off the sale of tickets for yesterday's circus. However, the group had hoped to make about \$3,500 off the event.

About 550 tickets to the circus, held at the Zayre Department Store parking lot, were sold by PTYO members over the past few weeks. Members hawked tickets at various area shopping locations on weekends and on weekday evenings at the Palatine railroad station.

MRS. LASUSA said a number of reasons contributed to the poor sale of tickets. The chief reason was the St. Theresa's Church carnival, held last weekend.

She said large numbers of families attended this event and did not attend the circus.

Another reason was the circus sponsored by the Palatine Rotary Club last year, she said.

"A lot of people went to last year's circus," Mrs. LaSusa said. "We thought everyone loved the circus and would attend it again this year."

"I guess people don't care for the circus as an annual event."

Even though the ticket sales were smaller than anticipated, Mrs. LaSusa said she and PTYO were glad they became involved with the circus. It began, she said, almost like a fairy tale.

SHE AND MEMBERS of the PTYO were put into touch with the Hoxie Brothers Circus by a blind former-circus employee who heard them on Jack Eigen's late night radio talk show.

"We thought nobody stayed up past midnight, but he heard us on Eigen's show discussing our problems in raising funds for the Joint," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Thrilled with the idea of sponsoring a circus, PTYO signed an agreement with Hoxie Brothers to bring the big top to Palatine on June 1, providing they could find enough land to hold the entire show.

Throughout February and March, PTYO searched with little success for 25,000 square feet of land with a fire hydrant nearby for the circus. They had considered vacant land near the Zayre store and the Fremd High School athletic field.

Last April, the teen group received an assist from Palatine Mayor John Moodie who got an agreement with Zayre to use the store's parking lot for the circus.

Throughout May, PTYO members sold advance tickets to the circus around the area.

## Village Oasis Plaza Groundbreaking Held

Groundbreaking was held yesterday for a \$1 million service plaza called Village Oasis on the south side of U. S. Highway 14, a half mile west of the Palatine Plaza, Palatine.

The service plaza is the second phase of the development which began in August, 1970, with the construction of Tom's Union 76 car care center, according to Tony Greco, co-owner of the plaza with Rio Gutilla. The 12-bay car care center owned by Thomas Hinkley has been open for the past six months.

Fifteen shops and 15 professional offices are to be included in the service plaza, which is one of several similar developments planned in the area by Toga Corporation, Palatine, Greco said. He

added that no other sites have been chosen at this point.

Construction on the plaza is scheduled to be completed in six months, although some of the stores and offices may be completed and occupied before then, Greco said.

The plaza will include a television sales and service center, a custom interior drapery shop, a snack shop, a home remodeling center, and a hardware store.

LEASING IS STILL available for some of the shops and professional offices, Greco said.

The 3½ acre plaza site includes 40,000 square feet of building space.

## Rock Fest Replaces Farewell Dance

A rock festival will replace the senior farewell dance at Palatine High School this year.

Scheduled for June 5 at Palatine's Community Park, the festival will provide non-stop music from 3 to 11 p.m. produced by local bands. It is sponsored and financed by Palatine's student council with the cooperation of the school and the Palatine Park District.

This event is to be limited to students of Palatine and Fremd high schools. However, it is expected that up to 5,000 people, many from other schools, could show up for this event.

According to one of the festival's planners, Steve Samata, the festival is an attempt by the student council to turn a poorly attended school event into something that everyone can get involved in. In recent years, he said, few students attended the senior farewell dance. Planning for the festival began a few months ago when the student council agreed to sponsor and finance the event. Since then, Samata and a few other Palatine students have been working on how to get the most festival for the least money.

To date, a number of local rock groups have agreed to perform at the festival

for free, providing that the school rents instruments for them to use. Samata said instruments can be rented cheaper than booking a group.

At present, Steamline, the Heavy Construction Co. and folk singer Rich Chauv have agreed to play at the festival.

Although the festival planners have permission to use Community Park all day, it is not known if the musicians can use the bandshell. Park officials said the planners would have to get permission from the Palatine Village Board to use it.

Refreshments will be sold at the festival by Palatine sophomores, Samata

said. They will peddle hot dogs and soft drinks. The profits will be used for other student activities.

Currently, there is some worry that too many young people will turn out for this event and create some problems. Although the festival's planners said the event is for Palatine and Fremd students only, they have no way of preventing other people from attending.

To keep order, students will self-police the area, trying to keep trouble at a minimum. The Palatine student council has also allocated \$210 for Palatine police to be on hand just in case they are needed.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon told a news conference the North Vietnamese have given no indication they would release U.S. prisoners of war if the United States set a date for total withdrawal of all its forces from Indochina... The President also said he would go anywhere in the world if he thought it would lead to an agreement on nuclear arms limitation or a mutual troop reduction in Europe.

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railway and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandoes broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits formal action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### The Weather

A rash of severe tornadoes and thunderstorms spread from Iowa and Northwest Illinois to Northern Texas yesterday, causing damage and dismal weather for much of the Midwest. Hail "about the size of duck's eggs" was reported near the Minnesota, Iowa border while winds at 90 to 120 miles per hour descended on parts of Missouri. Shower and thunderstorm activity occurred in the mountains of the West but elsewhere fair skies were generally the rule.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	57
Boston	86	51
Houston	89	70
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	60
San Francisco	57	48
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	62
Washington	83	59

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial — Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.17. Advances topped declines 860 to 519 among the 1,646 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

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## Palatine Today

## Colfax Work Brings Squawks

by MARTHA KOPER

The Palatine Village Board is about to get itself into hot water again, but that's nothing new.

Without any final decision yet, chances are pretty good that the board will approve plans to widen Colfax Street. Discussions have been held for the past several weeks and a definite decision has to come soon.

But before, during and after the moment of truth there will be a lot of squawking from property owners along the street destined to be improved.

It'll be just like Arlington Crest all over again. Anytime, the words "special assessment" come into the picture, problems are bound to arise.

A few years ago the board voted to go ahead with a special assessment project in the Arlington Crest subdivision which brought public sewer and water lines to the area. From the moment discussions began about the project, the board was accused of everything from corruption to stupidity.

THE SAME ACCUSATIONS already have started concerning the proposed Colfax Street project.

Even though the board has held several meetings about the project and proceeded with caution, some local residents are calling the board's actions irresponsible.

Understandably, property owners along Colfax won't be happy about seeing money fly out of their pocketbooks.

But it's impossible to believe anyone could drive Colfax Street and not see the need for some improvement. If the Street's improved, it's also impossible to believe that their businesses won't be improved.

The big question is how much all the residents of Palatine should pay for the improvement. That's commonly called determining the amount of public benefit.

Obviously, with the new railroad depot at the corner of Smith and Colfax close to opening, the widening of Colfax is going to make life a little easier for almost everyone in town.



Martha Koper

THERE'S NOT MANY people in town who won't be using the new post office on Colfax when it opens either. So with two of the most commonly used buildings located along that stretch it's easy to predict the road will get a lot of use.

Four years ago traffic experts told the village board that Colfax should be widened. That was before anyone knew both the depot and post office would be built in the area.

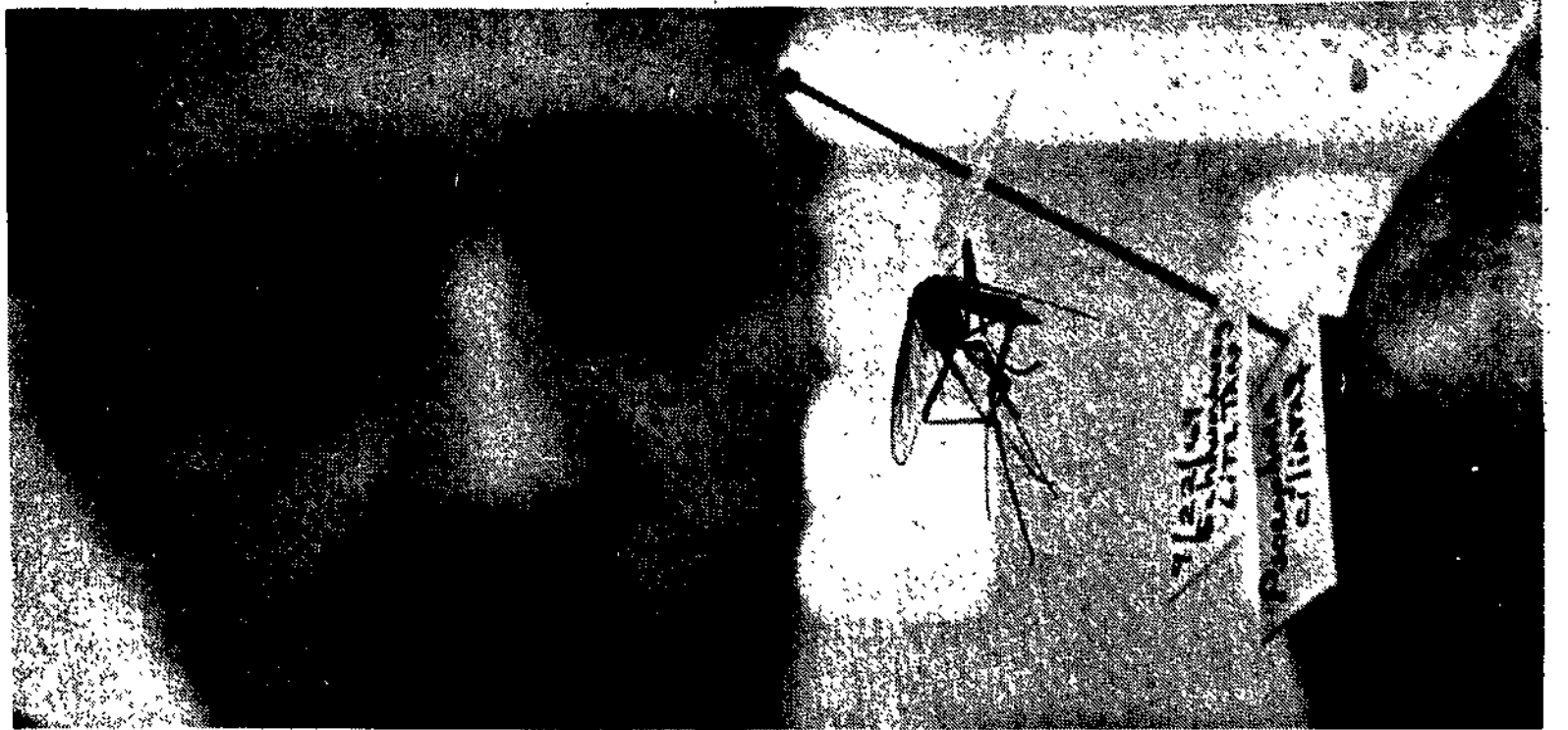
If anything, local residents should be concerned because it has taken the board so long to move ahead with the project. The delay will mean several months of inconvenience since both buildings will be opened long before the road is completed.

DURING APRIL'S election the Colfax Street project was turned into a hot campaign issue. Some candidates even said they were opposed to the project.

"If the property owners don't want it, then it shouldn't be done," one was heard to say.

Fortunately, the entire board does not share that opinion. If all village board decisions were made on the basis of some people not being happy with them, Palatine would still have gravel roads.

While it means money out of their pockets, the Colfax Street property owners would do well to sit back and evaluate the situation before they turn another special assessment project into a four-year costly battle.



CAUGHT IN A MOSQUITO trap in Schaumburg west Mosquito Abatement District, an agency which serves all of the northwest suburbs. The trap then sucks the mosquito into a metal can. nearly two years ago, this mosquito has been preserved at the Wheeling headquarters of the North-

## Mosquito (Slap) Fighters Hunt Ponds

by PATRICK JOYCE

Through the long, dry spring, men with tanks of mineral oil strapped to their backs have been out fighting an unlikely enemy — the mosquito.

While it's a bit early for most of us to be worrying about the pests, for the men of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, the job of fighting mosquitoes requires something just short of eternal vigilance.

Donald Oemick, a district scientist, found his first mosquito of the year in a puddle of melted snow on St. Patrick's Day. And since earlier this month, district crews have been spraying sealed mineral oil on ponds and puddles that are the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

What Oemick found was a mosquito larva, an early stage in the development of the mosquito, but it is the larva, not full grown mosquitoes, that are the primary target of the mosquito abatement district.

DISTRICT CREWS are most visible when they go into residential areas in the Northwest suburbs in the summer to spray airborne mosquitoes with insecticides. However, most of their time is spent in out-of-the-way places, spraying mineral seal oil on mosquito breeding grounds.

"The oil coats the water and the larva drowns in it, like a human would drown in water," according to Wilbur Mitchell, director of the mosquito abatement district. The oil does not harm other forms of life and it evaporates quickly after killing the mosquito larva, Mitchell said.

In his office at 147 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Mitchell has a map of the district, which stretches from Hanover Park on the southwest to Park Ridge on the southeast to Wheeling on the northeast and Barrington on the northwest.

The map is dotted with little colored areas, each a mosquito breeding ground. Beginning in April and continuing through the summer and into the fall, district work crews make the rounds of these areas.

"THE DRIVERS GO to each spot once a week and check for larva," Mitchell said. "If they find them, they spray the area."

The crews began making the rounds of the breeding grounds in April. Six crews are out now and in the summer the district, which has only 10 year-round employees, will have enlarged its staff to 40.

## Calendar

Wednesday, June 2

- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
- Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library of the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, June 3

- Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
- St. Colette School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.
- Rolling Meadows Park District adjourned meeting, 8:45 p.m. at the park district office.

Friday, June 4

- Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 108, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
- Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.
- Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

## Square Dance Slated

A square dance will be held in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday.

Performers will display square dancing steps at a one-hour country and western session which begins at 1 p.m. Members of area square dance clubs will also perform.

While the spraying of breeding grounds continues to be the main job of the crews, some will spray airborne mosquitoes later in the summer, while other are busy with the mosquito fish.

The fish, according to Oemick, is the "only effective biological agent" in the fight against mosquitoes. Oemick, an entomologist or scientist who specializes in the study of insects, raises the fish in a large wading pool in the district headquarters in Wheeling. This summer he plans to place 3,000 of them in ponds where mosquitoes breed.

OEMICK IS reluctant to be too critical of other methods of controlling mosquitoes, but he said he has seen no evidence that either purple martins, a bird that is supposed to feed on mosquitoes,

or praying mantises are effective.

The little fish gobbles up larvae which float on the water surface but it is not effective enough to do the job alone. "It's only an aid," said Mitchell.

"We have a mosquito trap in Palatine near where a woman has praying mantises and the number of mosquitoes has actually increased," Oemick said. "But that may have been because we stopped spraying there."

Ten traps are spotted around the borders of the district. They consist of a light bulb suspended over a metal cylinder containing a fan. The bulb and fan goes on at night. Mosquitoes fly to the light and are sucked into the container.

Oemick studies the insects to determine what species are in the area and

where the mosquitoes are concentrated. Since mosquitoes can carry diseases such as heartworm, which infects dogs, and malaria, Oemick thinks it is important to keep track of them. Although it is not a serious problem, Oemick points out that cases of malaria have been reported in Cook County.

HE SPENDS MUCH of his time peering at the insects under his microscope and raises some in his home. The scientist even shows a certain affection for the insects, even though he agrees that they are a nuisance.

He is quick to ask visitors to look into his microscope at one species "a beautiful mosquito" that looks like it has tiny jewels on its body.

## Outdoor Bible Classes Scheduled

Summer Bible classes may seem like a picnic to area children this year.

The First Baptist Church of Palatine is moving its Bible classes outdoors this summer. To be held in area back yards, apartment building courtyards and local parks, the classes will be taught in a near picnic atmosphere.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Chan-

ey, pastor of the church, the classes will be called the Back Yard Bible Club. They will emphasize the usual Sunday School fare of missionary and Bible stories, scripture memorization and prayer. However, there will also be lively singing and games with prizes and refreshments.

Classes will be open to all faiths, Rev. Chaney said. The only requirement is that the child be between five and 14

years old. There will be no tuition and parents are welcome to attend at any time.

Rev. Chaney said the Back Yard Bible Club will meet for a week at a time in various neighborhoods of Palatine and Arlington Heights. Sessions will last about an hour each day.

About the only things the club needs to be a success this summer, he said, are more neighborhood instructors and more back yards.

Over 30 persons are being trained as Bible instructors for the clubs, Rev. Chaney said. However, the First Baptist Church is looking for more people from other faiths to train as teachers.

The church also is seeking a wider variety of neighborhood locations for the club. He pointed out that a club could be held at anytime during the day to convenience any resident who would like to volunteer his yard for a week's worth of club sessions.

Anyone interested in becoming a club instructor or loaning their back yard between June 14 and the end of August are requested to call the church at 359-4224.

Rev. Chaney said the church will notify area residents when a weeklong session of the club will be held in their neighborhood. However, those seeking further information on the club and where it will be held are also asked to call the church.

## Brownie, Girl Scout Troops Are Enjoying A Busy Week

It's a busy week for all Brownie and Girl Scout troops in Rolling Meadows, with fly-up ceremonies and courts of awards being held almost every night in the week.

Cardinal Drive School troops will hold their festivities at 7 p.m. today with 10 Brownies from Troop 22 flying up to Troop 755 and 11 from Troop 967 moving to Troop 808. Ten Cadet Scouts from Troop 161 will welcome 14 Juniors from Troop 755 and 808.

At Central Road School, Junior Troop 754 will welcome Brownies that fly-up from Troop 232 at 7 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, members of Brownie Troop 758 will fly up to Troop 71. On both Thurs-

day and Friday evenings, Juniors from Troops 754 and 71 will be bridged to Cadet Troop 161.

All troops at Jonas Salk School had their ceremonies last night. Brownie Troops 806 and 857 flew-up to Junior Troops 28 and 732. Junior scouts who completed that phase of scouting advanced to their sister cadet troop 151.

During the Court of Awards ceremonies at each of the schools, Junior scouts that have completed the requirements will receive badges for their achievements.

Refreshments will be served at each of the schools by Girl Scout committee mothers after the ceremonies.

## Girls Softball League Being Formed

A girls softball league is now being formed by the Palatine Park District.

To be held this summer beginning June 21, the league is open to any girl up to 17 years of age. In addition to competing on teams, the girls will also receive softball instruction from Sandy Vischer.

According to the district, the league

will separate the girls according to age with those under 11 years old competing separately from those over 12 years old. About eight teams will be formed among each group on June 21.

All games and practice sessions will take place on the Winston Park School diamonds on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Registration for the softball program is open now to district residents at the park administration offices in Community Park. Non-residents can register for this program after June 14.

Residents will pay a fee of \$4.50 to participate in the league while non-residents will pay \$7. These fees include the cost of a park district T-shirt and use of softball equipment. The girls, however, will have to supply their own baseball gloves.

## Thefts, School Vandalism Over Weekend Told

Rolling Meadows police are investigating a reported theft and two reports of vandalism to city schools this weekend.

Willow Bend Elementary School was burglarized Sunday and construction equipment and dynamite caps were reported stolen.

A window on the second floor of the school was broken and a ladder was used to gain entrance, according to Dist. 15 officials. Storage room locks were broken and blasting caps, cement and electrical tools were stolen.

The two separate incidents of vandalism occurred at Plum Grove School and Kimball Hill School.

Windows were broken at Plum Grove School and the damage was estimated at \$800. Shingles on the gymnasium roof at Kimball Hill School were torn off, school officials said. They estimated \$50 damage to the school.

## Report Stull In Fair Condition

Dist. 23 Board Member John Stull, of Prospect Heights, was reported to be in fair condition yesterday after he was moved out of the intensive care unit at the Northwest Community Hospital and into another ward.

Stull, 27, suffered serious head injuries and facial lacerations in a two car collision that occurred two weeks ago in Palatine. He was listed in serious condition after major therapeutic surgery last week. A hospital spokesman said his condition has improved since the surgery.

## Pat Ahern



Monday's Memorial Day Parade opened new insights into the Civil War period for some of the young marchers. One young Cub Scout marcher was very impressed when Mrs. William Titcomb of the Sutherland Women's Relief Corps, who presented the wreath at the cemetery, informed him that her father served during the Civil War.

Thanks to the American Legion for distributing flags to the children. Older brothers and sisters could be heard explaining to the younger children flag etiquette.

Boy Scouts from troops 69, 91, 181, 188 and 218 went on a camping trip to Trovola, Ill. In cooperation with the "Save Our American Resources," national program, the boys along with boys from other troops in the Signal Hill District planted 10,000 trees. While there Robert Devlin, president of Midland Coal Co. arranged a tour of strip mining operation. Frank Sebolt, district conservationist also talked with the boys.

There are still some openings in the Girl Scout day camp at Deer Grove for girls entering 7th, 8th or 9th grade in the fall. Girls interested in becoming scouts who would like to attend day camp from July 6 through July 16 call Mrs. Micki Fitzpatrick, 358-9677. Cost is \$7 including lunch.

Dave George, outgoing Jaycee president gave the following awards to members at the installation banquet Saturday night. Outstanding Spoke Award, Larry Mlynyczak. Spark Plug, Paul Rustemier. Speak-up, Larry Mlynyczak; chairman of the year, Ed Springer; Jaycee of the Year, Ed Murnane. Appreciation awards were given to Hal and Mel McCarthy, Mrs. Marilyn Blaeser for her work on

the Jaycee paper, Insight and the Wives Auxiliary.

Mrs. Barbara Grau, outgoing Jaycee Wives President presented Mrs. Rosemarie Poppler with the Jaycee Wife of the Year Award and Mrs. Diane Tigner received the Rose Award, a first year member award for recognition of outstanding service and effort.

Palatine North Little League's candy sale will begin Friday and run through June 13. As Little Leaguers approach you to buy a box of candy, remember your dollar will enable the ball players to do what the slogan on the box says, "Let's Keep 'em Playing."

Mothers of Palatine Little Leaguers are invited to attend the next auxiliary meeting June 7, 8:30 p.m. at Mrs. Shirley Murray's, 706 N. Robinson. Newly elected officers include: president, Mrs. Dee Greenhill; vice president, Mrs. Susan Landeen; secretary, Mrs. Marilyn Pedersen; and treasurer, Mrs. Arlyne Gelter.

Thursday's 4 p.m. Palatine Library free fun films are: "Visit from Space," "Thriving Maggie," and "Badger's Bad Day."

On Thursday, June 17, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. is family night at the library. There will be films, stories, and folk music. Sign up for seats in the children's room for the entire family the next time you go to the library.

School district 15 received 2,079 registrations for the summer school program. Parents will be notified of program assignments during the first week of June.

The 15 member St. Thomas school band under the direction of Miss Lucille Schembari will have its first concert at St. Thomas at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

## Park Meter Box Will Go Indoors

Commonwealth Edison Co. has granted the Palatine Park District permission to move the much vandalized Maple Park electric power and meter box.

Under the agreement, the park district will change the box's location from the outside to the inside of the Maple Park fieldhouse.

According to park director Rex McMorris, the district is in the process of getting a cost estimate on the moving of the box and the construction of a cabinet around it.

For the past month, vandals have been wrecking the box. Most recently, wires in

the box were shorted out after somebody broke through a metal container and a plastic cap protecting the box's contents.

As a result, Commonwealth Edison refused to repair the damage and restore electricity to Maple Park until the district did something to prevent further damage.

Recently, the district board of commissioners voted to change the location of the box rather than build a fence around the area for protection. The commissioners said the fence would have been ugly and would have become a new target for vandals.

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PALATINE HERALD  
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)  
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Padlock Publications, Inc.  
19 N. Bothwell  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
359-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivery in Palatine  
45¢ Per Week  
Times - Issues \$5 135 240  
1 and 2 ..... \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00  
3 and 4 ..... 6.75 13.50 27.00  
City Editor: Martha Koper  
Staff Writers: Thomas Robb  
Margie Ferrell  
Douglas Ray  
James Holt  
Marianne Scott  
L. A. Everhart  
Women's News: L. A. Everhart  
Sports News: L. A. Everhart  
Second class postage paid at  
Palatine, Illinois 60067





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.  
THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

16th Year—89

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Rival Shopping Center To Seek Area Expansion

While the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center seems destined for no immediate expansion, owners of property on the other side of Kirchhoff Road will ask city officials for permission to expand their shopping area.

The Rolling Meadows plan commission will hear a proposal by William Lortie

tonight for preliminary approval to construct a 5,400 square foot building to house six stores. The proposed building would be located south of the 7-11 grocery store in the Coach-Lite Shopping Center, according to Lortie.

The building will be constructed about 25 feet from the property lines of home-owners living on Owl Drive. Total land to be developed is 30,950 square feet. Lortie said the parking lot between the Coach-Lite restaurant and the 7-11 store will be expanded south.

About two weeks ago, city officials turned down a proposal by Baird and Warner representatives who wanted to expand the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. City officials said the expansion would leave "inadequate parking."

Lortie said his expansion "does allow the parking ratio required by ordinance. We have a four to one ratio, and the ordinance asks three to one," Lortie said.

ROLLING MEADOWS ordinances require three square feet of parking for every one foot of retail sales area.

The expansion approval will be sought as a planned development because two buildings are being proposed on a single-zoned lot. A number of city officials are expected to attend the meeting as the expansion has not been discussed in the building and zoning committee. Final approval of the development is in the hands of city council.

## Sports Complex Open 6 Days For Signups

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex will be open six days a week for registration for all swimming pool and ice rink summer activities.

Swimming pool and ice skating passes can be obtained at the complex. Sign-ups for swimming and skating lessons can also be done there.

Hours for registration are 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The only registration to be taken at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, will be for summer recreational programs. Registration for this can be done by phoning the park office at 394-4384 and mailing in the fee at a later date. No phone registration will be taken at the Sports Complex.



## Ticket Sales Net \$1,000 For PTYO

Advance ticket sales for the Hoxie Brothers Circus by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) went a lot like clown Emmett Kelly — good but a little on the sad side.

According to Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, head adult advisor to PTYO, the local teen group made about \$1,000 off the sale of tickets for yesterday's circus. However, the group had hoped to make about \$3,500 off the event.

About 550 tickets to the circus, held at the Zayre Department Store parking lot, were sold by PTYO members over the past few weeks. Members hawked tickets at various area shopping locations on weekends and on weekday evenings at the Palatine railroad station.

MRS. LASUSA said a number of reasons contributed to the poor sale of tickets. The chief reason was the St. Theresa's Church carnival, held last weekend. She said large numbers of families attended this event and did not attend the circus.

Another reason was the circus sponsored by the Palatine Rotary Club last year, she said.

"A lot of people went to last year's circus," Mrs. LaSusa said. "We thought everyone loved the circus and would attend it again this year."

"I guess people don't care for the circus as an annual event."

Even though the ticket sales were smaller than anticipated, Mrs. LaSusa said she and PTYO were glad they became involved with the circus. It began, she said, almost like a fairy tale.

SHE AND MEMBERS of the PTYO were put into touch with the Hoxie Brothers Circus by a blind former-circus employee who heard them on Jack Eigen's late night radio talk show.

"We thought nobody stayed up past midnight, but he heard us on Eigen's show discussing our problems in raising funds for the Joint," Mrs. LaSusa said.

Thrilled with the idea of sponsoring a circus, PTYO signed an agreement with Hoxie Brothers to bring the big top to Palatine on June 1, providing they could find enough land to hold the entire show.

Throughout February and March, PTYO searched with little success for 25,000 square feet of land with a fire hydrant nearby for the circus. They had considered vacant land near the Zayre store and the Fremd High School athletic field.

Last April, the teen group received an assist from Palatine Mayor John Moodie who got an agreement with Zayre to use the store's parking lot for the circus.

Throughout May, PTYO members sold advance tickets to the circus around the area.

SINCE THE DAYS of P. T. Barnum, circus barkers have been talking people into buying tickets to glimpse at the side show or to "SEE THE ELEPHANTS, SEE THE ELEPHANTS..." In this case, the people are Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) members Bob

Novau, left, Donna UH and Bill Alexander, the teen group's president. PTYO sponsored the Hoxie Brothers Circus, who gave two performances in Palatine yesterday, to raise funds needed in building a teen center called The Joint locally.

## Living Together

Apartment In The Suburbs / Part 2

Turn To Sec. 3, Page 12

## Posts Are Realigned For Aldermen; Scanlan, Jacobson Promoted

Ald. Thomas Scanlan and Ald. Frederick Jacobson were elevated to chairmen of internal city council committees, while Ald. James Huddleston and Ald. Daniel Weber were removed as committee chairmen, according to "realignments" announced by Mayor Roland Meyer.

Scanlan was appointed chairman of the license, police and health committee and Jacobson, chairman of the ordinance and judiciary committee.

Huddleston, former chairman of the ordinance and judiciary committee, was removed from the committee and made

a member of the streets, alleys and utilities group. Huddleston is also a member of the finance and purchasing committee.

Weber, former director of the public information and education committee, was made a member of the committee being replaced by Ald. William Ahrens as chairman. Weber is also a member of the streets, alleys and utilities committee.

MEYER SAID the changes were made "to give everyone a chance to serve on a different committee." Meyer appointed himself chairman of the city hall con-

struction committee, which is formulating final plans for the new city hall addition to be located on Owl Drive.

Several committee chairmen held their positions after Meyer's realignments. Ald. Thomas Waldron, Ald. Stephen Eberhard, and Ald. Kenneth Retzke all remained group chairmen.

First term Ald. John Rock was appointed to the building and zoning committee and the ordinance and judiciary committee.

The following appointments were made to standing and special city internal committee with chairmen named first: building and zoning, Waldron, Rock, Merrill

Wuerch; streets, alleys and utilities, Eberhard, Huddleston and Weber; ordinance and judiciary, Jacobson, Rock and Waldron; finance and purchasing, Retzke, Jacobson and Huddleston; license, police and health, Scanlan, Ahrens, and Retzke; public information and education, Ahrens, Weber and Wuerch; city hall construction, Meyer, Scanlan, Eberhard and City Mgr. James Watson.

Each of the internal committees holds a regularly scheduled meeting at least once a month at city hall. They hear proposals in the committees before they come to city council for a vote.

MEYER ALSO announced the appoint-

ments of Rolling Meadows residents to serve on appointed city commissions.

John W. Morris was appointed to a three-year term on the Rolling Meadows Library board of directors. He replaces William Billings who recently resigned.

Edward Logue was named to the plan commission and Houston Sadler was appointed to the board of health.

Reappointments include Kenneth Anderson and Ellen Spear to the board of health; Lawrence Thorsen to the mental health commission and Kenneth Brown to the board of police and fire commissioner.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 0  
Houston 7 Atlanta 6  
American League  
Kansas City 4 Boston 2  
Washington 6 California 5  
Oakland 5 New York 2

### The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	57
Boston	86	51
Houston	89	70
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	80
San Francisco	57	48
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	62
Washington	83	59

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial — Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.17. Advances topped declines 860 to 519 among the 1,646 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

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## City Beat

# Police Peddle Abandoned Bikes

by MARGE FERROLI

It was a real community project at the Rolling Meadows City Garage Saturday, except every man was out for himself.

A good sized crowd, from 6-year-olds to grandparents, turned out to outbid each other in the police department's annual bicycle auction. Thirty-five bikes, ranging in size from 16 to 26-inch models in a variety of conditions were auctioned off.

The bikes had accumulated over a six-month period after they had been reported stolen or missing and recovered in Rolling Meadows. Other bikes were found simply abandoned, like old cars.

Some adult bidders found themselves trying to outwit 8-year-olds for possession of the same used bicycle. Occasionally, compassion got the best of a bidder and he let his younger rival get the high bid, knowing an 8-year-old's allowance was certainly more limited than his own checking account.

Det. Charles Smith led a swift auction and gave everybody a chance to bid. Some bikes started off on bidding as low as 50 cents, but ended up going for \$15 or \$20.

MANY OF THE more run-down models, covered with mud with dangling fenders and gear attachments, went for as low as a final bid of \$4 or \$5. High bid went to a flashy 20-inch boys model for \$21.50.

The auction brought in a total of \$346.50 on the sale of 35 bikes, each bike going for an average of \$10. Last year, a similar number of bicycles sold for about \$320, making this year's auction the most successful yet.

All money collected goes into the city treasury corporate fund for general use by the city. However, the city probably ends up losing money in the long run, Det. Smith said, because funds still have to be spent to pay advertising expenses of the auction, to cover the cost of storing the bikes for six months, and to pay for man hours used in holding the auction itself.

Despite the apparent small financial loss the auction brought the city, most



Marge Ferrolí

everyone at the auction was glad he came, whether he purchased a bike or not.

For 45 minutes Saturday, everyone's dollar was as good as the next man's until he lost the high bid. The possibility of getting a bargain added to the excitement of the auction and the fun of becoming the owner of a new bike, or a bike that was at least new to the owner.

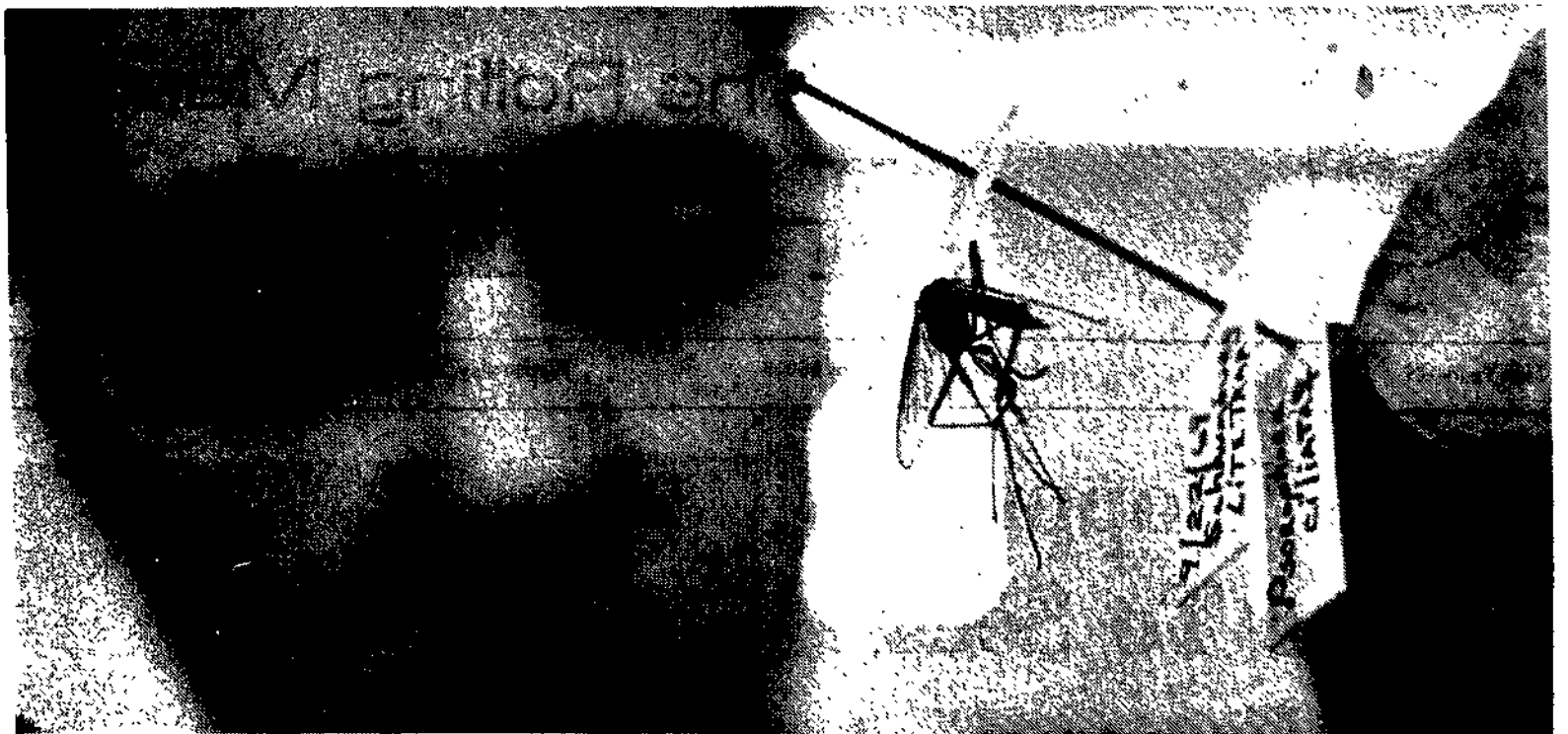
**SURROUNDED BY A** group of amateur bidders who were for the most part out to have a good time, one man standing out on the fringes of the bidding crowd put a stopper on the whole auction.

A hush fell over the group when Det. Smith lifted onto the auction table the flashiest, shiniest most spectacular bike of the show. It's bright yellow, accented with black racing stripes, made everyone take one step forward as though being closer would help them get the high bid.

Bids rapidly got up to \$8, but then the man in the back made his move. "Twenty dollars," he shouted over the heads of the astonished group of bidders.

His strategy caught his bidding rivals by surprise, and none were willing on such immediate notice to raise the bid. He left the auction with the grand prize, although higher bids had been made on less attractive bikes.

Appropriately, his bid ended the auction. The best had been saved for last, both in bikes and in bidding.



**CAUGHT IN A MOSQUITO** trap in Schaumburg west Mosquito Abatement District, an agency which serves all of the northwest suburbs. The trap then sucks the mosquito into a metal can.

## Mosquito (Slap) Fighters Hunt Ponds

by PATRICK JOYCE

Through the long, dry spring, men with tanks of mineral oil strapped to their backs have been out fighting an unlikely enemy — the mosquito.

While it's a bit early for most of us to be worrying about the pests, for the men of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, the job of fighting mosquitoes requires something just short of eternal vigilance.

Donald Oemick, a district scientist, found his first mosquito of the year in a puddle of melted snow on St. Patrick's Day. And since earlier this month, district crews have been spraying sealed mineral oil on ponds and puddles that are the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

What Oemick found was a mosquito larva, an early stage in the development of the mosquito, but it is the larva, not full grown mosquitoes, that are the primary target of the mosquito abatement district.

**DISTRICT CREWS** are most visible when they go into residential areas in the Northwest suburbs in the summer to spray airborne mosquitoes with insecticides. However, most of their time is spent in out-of-the-way places, spraying mineral seal oil on mosquito breeding grounds.

"The oil coats the water and the larva drowns in it, like a human would drown in water," according to Wilbur Mitchell, director of the mosquito abatement district. The oil does not harm other forms of life and it evaporates quickly after killing the mosquito larva, Mitchell said.

In his office at 147 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Mitchell has a map of the district, which stretches from Hanover Park on the southwest to Park Ridge on the southeast to Wheeling on the northeast and Barrington on the northwest.

The map is dotted with little colored areas, each a mosquito breeding ground. Beginning in April and continuing through the summer and into the fall, district work crews make the rounds of these areas.

"**THE DRIVERS GO** to each spot once a week and check for larva," Mitchell said. "If they find them, they spray the area."

The crews began making the rounds of the breeding grounds in April. Six crews are out now and in the summer the district, which has only 10 year-round employees, will have enlarged its staff to 40.

### Calendar

- Wednesday, June 2**
- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
  - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
  - Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library of the Jack London School, Wheeling.
- Thursday, June 3**
- Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
  - St. Colette School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.
  - Rolling Meadows Park District adjourned meeting, 8:45 p.m. at the park district office.
- Friday, June 4**
- Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 188, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
  - Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.
  - Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

### Square Dance Slated

A square dance will be held in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday. Performers will display square dancing steps at a one-hour country and western session which begins at 1 p.m. Members of area square dance clubs will also perform.

While the spraying of breeding grounds continues to be the main job of the crews, some will spray airborne mosquitoes later in the summer, while other are busy with the mosquito fish.

The fish, according to Oemick, is the "only effective biological agent" in the fight against mosquitoes. Oemick, an entomologist or scientist who specializes in the study of insects, raises the fish in a large wading pool in the district headquarters in Wheeling. This summer he plans to place 3,000 of them in ponds where mosquitoes breed.

**OEMICK IS** reluctant to be too critical of other methods of controlling mosquitoes, but he said he has seen no evidence that either purple martins, a bird that is supposed to feed on mosquitoes,

or praying mantises are effective.

The little fish gobbles up larvae which float on the water surface but it is not effective enough to do the job alone. "It's only an aid," said Mitchell.

"We have a mosquito trap in Palatine near where a woman has praying mantises and the number of mosquitoes has actually increased," Oemick said. "But that may have been because we stopped spraying there."

Ten traps are spotted around the borders of the district. They consist of a light bulb suspended over a metal cylinder containing a fan. The bulb and fan goes on at night. Mosquitoes fly to the light and are sucked into the container.

Oemick studies the insects to determine what species are in the area and

where the mosquitoes are concentrated.

Since mosquitoes can carry diseases such as heartworm, which infects dogs, and malaria, Oemick thinks it is important to keep track of them. Although it is not a serious problem, Oemick points out that cases of malaria have been reported in Cook County.

**HE SPENDS MUCH** of his time peering at the insects under his microscope and raises some in his home. The scientist even shows a certain affection for the insects, even though he agrees that they are a nuisance.

He is quick to ask visitors to look into his microscope at one species "a beautiful mosquito" that looks like it has tiny jewels on its body.

## Outdoor Bible Classes Scheduled

Summer Bible classes may seem like a picnic to area children this year.

The First Baptist Church of Palatine is moving its Bible classes outdoors this summer. To be held in area back yards, apartment building courtyards and local parks, the classes will be taught in a near picnic atmosphere.

According to the Rev. Charles L. Chaney, pastor of the church, the classes will be called the Back Yard Bible Club.

They will emphasize the usual Sunday School fare of missionary and Bible stories, scripture memorization and prayer.

However, there will also be lively singing and games with prizes and refreshments.

Classes will be open to all faiths, Rev. Chaney said. The only requirement is that the child be between five and 14

years old. There will be no tuition and parents are welcome to attend at any time.

Rev. Chaney said the Back Yard Bible Clubs will meet for a week at a time in various neighborhoods of Palatine and Arlington Heights. Sessions will last about an hour each day.

About the only things the club needs to be a success this summer, he said, are more neighborhood instructors and more back yards.

Over 30 persons are being trained as Bible instructors for the clubs, Rev. Chaney said. However, the First Baptist Church is looking for more people from other faiths to train as teachers.

The church also is seeking a wider variety of neighborhood locations for the club. He pointed out that a club could be held at anytime during the day to convenience any resident who would like to volunteer his yard for a week's worth of club sessions.

Anyone interested in becoming a club instructor or loaning their back yard between June 14 and the end of August are requested to call the church at 358-4224.

Rev. Chaney said the church will notify area residents when a weeklong session of the club will be held in their neighborhood. However, those seeking further information on the club and where it will be held are also asked to call the church.

## Brownie, Girl Scout Troops Are Enjoying A Busy Week

It's a busy week for all Brownie and Girl Scout troops in Rolling Meadows, with fly-up ceremonies and courts of awards being held almost every night in the week.

Cardinal Drive School troops will hold their festivities at 7 p.m. today with 10 Brownies from Troop 22 flying up to Troop 755 and 11 from Troop 987 moving to Troop 808. Ten Cadet Scouts from Troop 161 will welcome 14 Juniors from Troop 755 and 808.

At Central Road School, Junior Troop 754 will welcome Brownies that fly-up from Troop 232 at 7 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, members of Brownie Troop 758 will fly up to Troop 71. On both Thurs-

day and Friday evenings, Juniors from Troops 754 and 71 will be bridged to Cadet Troop 161.

All troops at Jonas Salk School had their ceremonies last night. Brownie Troops 806 and 857 flew-up to Junior Troops 28 and 732. Junior scouts who completed that phase of scouting advanced to their sister cadet troop 151.

During the Court of Awards ceremonies at each of the schools, Junior scouts that have completed the requirements will receive badges for their achievements.

Refreshments will be served at each of the schools by Girl Scout committee mothers after the ceremonies.

## Girls Softball League Being Formed

A girls softball league is now being formed by the Palatine Park District.

To be held this summer beginning June 21, the league is open to any girl up to 17 years of age. In addition to competing on teams, the girls will also receive softball instruction from Sandy Vischer.

According to the district, the league

will separate the girls according to age with those under 11 years old competing separately from those over 12 years old. About eight teams will be formed among each group on June 21.

All games and practice sessions will take place on the Winston Park School diamonds on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Registration for the softball program is open now to district residents at the park administration offices in Community Park. Non-residents can register for this program after June 14.

Residents will pay a fee of \$4.50 to participate in the league while non-residents will pay \$7. These fees include the cost of a park district T-shirt and use of softball equipment. The girls, however, will have to supply their own baseball gloves.

## Thefts, School Vandalism Over Weekend Told

Rolling Meadows police are investigating a reported theft and two reports of vandalism to city schools this weekend.

Willow Bend Elementary School was burglarized Sunday and construction equipment and dynamite caps were reported stolen.

A window on the second floor of the school was broken and a ladder was used to gain entrance, according to Dist. 15 officials. Storage room locks were broken and blasting caps, cement and electrical tools were stolen.

The two separate incidents of vandalism occurred at Plum Grove School and Kimball Hill School.

Windows were broken at Plum Grove School and the damage was estimated at \$800. Shingles on the gymnasium roof at Kimball Hill School were torn off, school officials said. They estimated \$50 damage to the school.

## Report Stull In Fair Condition

Dist. 23 Board Member John Stull, of Prospect Heights, was reported to be in fair condition yesterday after he was moved out of the intensive care unit at the Northwest Community Hospital and into another ward.

Stull, 77, suffered serious head injuries and facial lacerations in a two-car collision that occurred two weeks ago in Palatine. He was listed in serious condition after major therapeutic surgery last week. A hospital spokesman said his condition has improved since the surgery.

## Tammy Meade



Gals, you're invited to a coffee sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Women's Club to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows City Hall Chambers.

This coffee is the first of two coffees to be held by the club for anyone interested in learning more about their organization. They're looking for new members to participate in their many projects.

Included in their projects are contributing to scholarships, sponsoring and staffing a Tuberculosis mobile X-Ray unit in the shopping center during the month of August, and sending packages of "goodies" to boys from Rolling Meadows who are serving in Vietnam.

The club is looking for more boys to send packages to as the last five young men will be returning home safely this summer.

Some of their fund raising projects include rummage sales, bake sales, pumping gas, and selling Christmas cards.

Their second coffee will be held on Tuesday, June 8 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. There will be a sitter service available for the little ones at this second meeting.

For more information please call Mrs. Pat Shearer at CL 9-3025.

**MEADOWS BAPTIST Church** is arranging free bus transportation and reserved seats at the Billy Graham Crusade. McCormick Place, Chicago, June 4, 7, 11, and 12.

The bus will be leaving at 6 p.m. from Meadows Baptist Church parking lot, 2401 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

There are a limited number of tickets available so call 255-8764 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to make your reservations as soon as possible.

OLD MAGAZINES, bleach bottles, jig

## Park Meter Box Will Go Indoors

Commonwealth Edison Co. has granted the Palatine Park District permission to move the much vandalized Maple Park electric power and meter box.

Under the agreement, the park district will change the box's location from the outside to the inside of the Maple Park fieldhouse.

According to park director Rex McMorris, the district is in the process of getting a cost estimate on the moving of the box and the construction of a cabinet around it.

For the past month, vandals have been wrecking the box. Most recently, wires in

the box were shorted out after somebody broke through a metal container and a plastic cap protecting the box's contents.

As a result, Commonwealth Edison refused to repair the damage and restore electricity to Maple Park until the district did something to prevent further damage.

Recently, the district board of commissioners voted to change the location of the box rather than build a fence around the area for protection. The commissioners said the fence would have been ugly and would have become a new target for vandals.

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**ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD**  
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60036

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Martha Koper  
Business: Ray Marge Ferrolí  
Thomas Robb  
James Hodi  
Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: L. A. Everhart  
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005





# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.  
THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

15th Year—180

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Creek Work Funds Bill OK Seen

A bill calling for the expenditure of \$115,000 for improvement of McDonald Creek may be considered for passage in the State House of Representatives after a third reading this week.

The bill was read for a second time before the entire House last week. It is now scheduled for a third reading. A major portion of the funds are already slated for a new Soo Line R.R. bridge across the creek near Euclid Avenue and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

According to Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill, "It is only a matter of time before it is approved." Once the House passes the bill, the Senate will consider it.

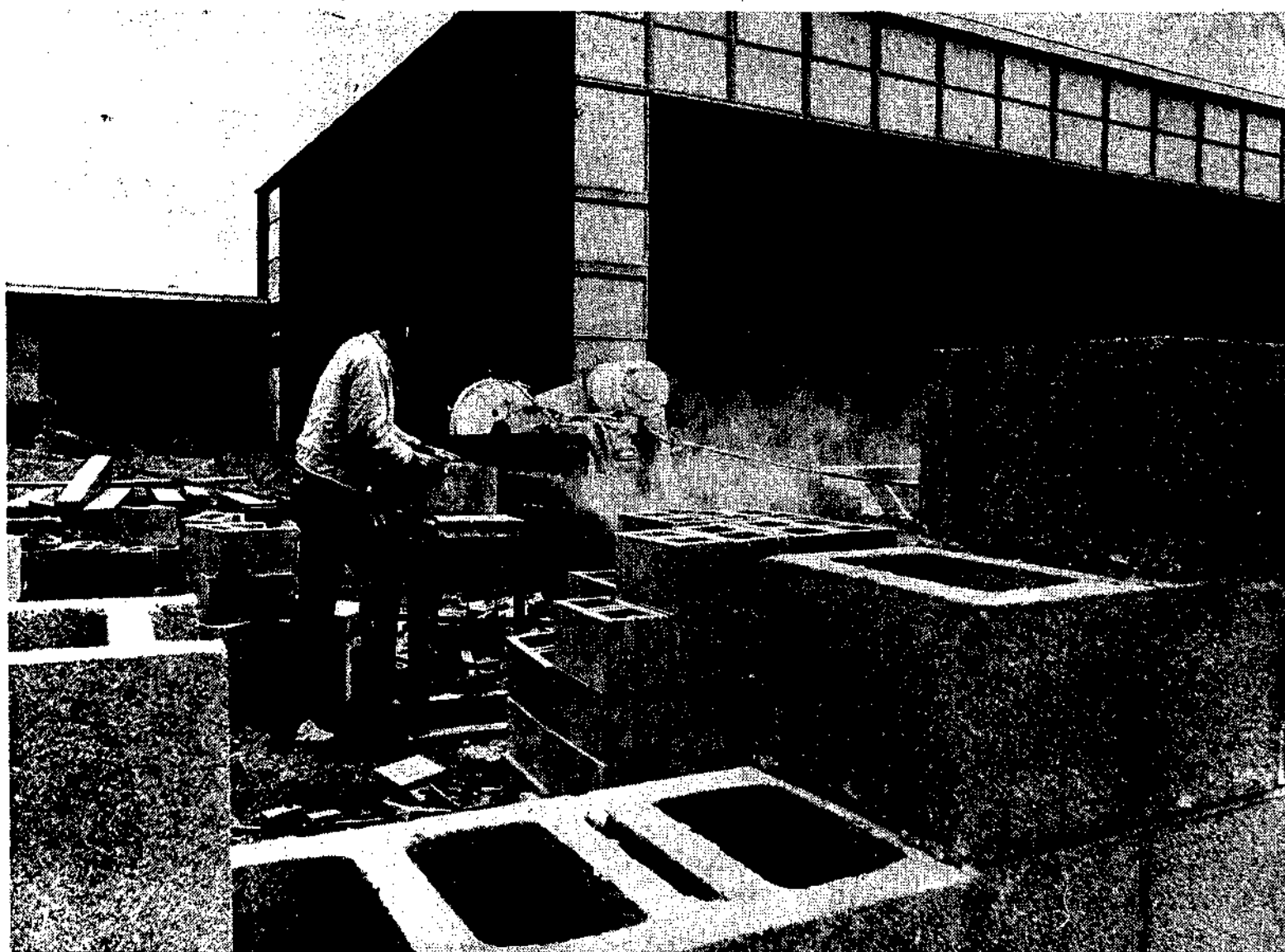
The state cannot spend funds for creek improvements until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1. It has not been decided what portion of the cost of the new bridge will be paid by the state.

The area along McDonald Creek has been plagued by flooding every summer as a result of increased urbanization in the area. According to district officials, the creek needs to be widened and deepened in many areas and several culverts have to be updated.

Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW) emergency maintenance crews have alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. But residents feel the flood problem will not be solved until the creek is improved on a full scale, permanent basis.

A team of about 100 John Hersey High School students cleaned the creek last week. The McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, a suborganization of the Old Town Sanitary District, asked the students to join in the clean-up project.

According to Richard Schulz, district superintendent, the students dragged out "many" truckloads of debris. "Thanks to the students we didn't have any flooding Monday or early Tuesday. Usually when we have that much rain (a half inch) in a flash storm, there is some flooding. But I checked the creek yesterday, and all of the main culverts were clear of debris."



CONSTRUCTION OF AN addition to the Dist. 23 Douglas MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights is proceeding despite the fact that the district doesn't have a building permit. However no remodeling work can be done inside the existing gym until the school board accepts a permit from the county.

## Hersey Band Ready For Contest

Members of the John Hersey High School Band are rehearsing up to six hours a day in preparation for national competition at Virginia Beach.

The 190-piece band will compete against 26 bands in three days of competition, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. The band will leave June 11, by bus, arriving in Virginia Beach the next day.

This will be the first time the Hersey band has participated in the Virginia Beach competition. Last year the band traveled to Atlantic City to participate in competition sponsored by the Lions Club. Band Director Donald Caneva explained, "I think the band is now ready for Virginia Beach."

The Virginia Beach competition is divided into four categories. Members of the Navy School of Music will give the band a full military inspection, in the first competition and the band will then perform a march and two overtures in concert competition. In a sight reading competition the band must perform after reading a march and an overture for the first time. The band will also perform a typical half-time presentation for 10 minutes in a field competition.

Each of the four categories count toward a total score. The band with the highest cumulative total of points at the end of the competition is awarded the Grand Prize trophy plus a cash award of \$1,200. In addition, the winner is invited back to Virginia Beach the following year as the Honor Band.

TROPHIES ARE also given to second and third place winners plus a special award to the outstanding drum major and the outstanding drum majorette. The trophies will be presented at a final awards ceremony June 17.

According to Caneva the band will participate in competition June 14-16 and will spend the following two days "soaking up the sun and swimming." The band will return to Arlington Heights June 18.

Approximately 60 parents, administrators, chaperones and teachers will accompany the band, bringing the total group to 250.

Total cost of the trip, \$35,000, is being paid by the Hersey Instrumental Association, which is comprised of the band students' parents. The parents and students raised the money at concerts and other activities during the past year.

UPON THEIR RETURN home, the band will repack and prepare for a trip to Plainfield, Illinois for the Midwest Music Festival June 20. According to Caneva, "this competition is the Midwest's version of the Virginia Beach competition. The members of the band will be returning to defend their title of 'Grand Champion' which they won last year."

After a three-week vacation, the Hersey Band will begin rehearsing for its performance at the All-Star Football Game to be held in Soldier's Field, Chicago July 30. "They will perform the same basic show that they did in Virginia Beach, but will add unusual lighting effects," said Caneva. "After this performance, the band will settle down to preparing for its full marching season this fall."

## Sign Now For Summer Rec Programs

The Prospect Heights Park District is now accepting registrations for summer recreation programs and for season swim passes.

Residents may register for the programs and swim passes at the district office at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. in Prospect Heights between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The swimming pool, at Lions Park on Camp McDonald Road, will open June

12. The park programs will all begin the week of June 20.

To prepare for the swim season, Park Supt. Ronald Greenberg reported his staff is "redecorating the locker rooms, repairing a portion of a pool wall and repainting."

SWIMMERS AT the Lions Park pool will be wearing metal tags this summer instead of carrying paper cards to show they have a season pass. The passes for district residents will cost a child under 16 years old \$10 and an adult \$12. Family passes range from \$21 for two persons to \$28 for eight or more persons. All season pass rates are 50 per cent higher for out-of-district residents.

Daily rates for district residents will be 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults. Out-of-district children must pay a daily rate of \$1.25 and adults must pay \$2.

Nine activities will be offered in the district's summer program this year. According to Greenberg, the number of days some of the activities will be held has been extended to compensate for cancellation of the Dist. 23 summer school program.

"Preschool playtime" will be offered in two sessions. Children may be enrolled in either or both of the sessions. One session, running from June 21 to Aug. 13, will be held on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. The second

session, running from June 22 to Aug. 12, will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The sessions will be held at John Muir School for a fee of \$8.

THE PLAYTIME program is offered to children who have completed kindergarten or a "similar experience." Activities include games, crafts, music, story-time and dramatics.

A recreation program for boys and girls in the second grade through junior high school will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at Lions Park. The fee for the program, which runs from June 31 to Aug. 13, is \$8. Activities include sports, games, crafts, field trips and special events.

Archery instruction for boys and girls 9 years old and up will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. at Lions Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class, running from June 22 to Aug. 12 will cost \$5.

Classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming in addition to diving and life saving will be offered in four sessions. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for 10 lessons which will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon. The sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from June 21 to July 14 and from July 21 to Aug. 11. Sessions will also be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 22 to July 22 and from Aug. 3 to Aug. 24 (changing to Monday through Friday).

YOUTH SYNCHRONIZED swim lessons will be offered to children who are able to swim 75 feet using a front crawl, back crawl and breast stroke. At the conclusion of the program, the students will participate in a community water ballet show. Beginning July 5, classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lions Park pool for a fee of \$5.

Swimmers will compete in meets with other park district teams in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference. Practices will be held Monday through Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Lions Park pool. The swim meets will be held on Wednesday nights. All participants must be able to swim one length of the pool. A fee of \$5 will be charged to pay for shirts and awards.

A class in basic and intermediate knitting will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning June 24, at 116 Bayberry Ln. in Prospect Heights. A fee of \$10 will be charged for eight lessons. Participants must be in the seventh grade or older. Students will be grouped by age and ability and must provide their own materials.

A league will be organized in slowpitch softball for men 18 years old and up. Games will be arranged in the evenings and on weekends. Registrations will be taken on a team basis, minimum 10 men to a team, for a fee of \$15. League play starts week of June 20.



Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 2

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### The Nation

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### The Weather

A rash of severe tornadoes and thunderstorms spread from Iowa and North-west Illinois to Northern Texas yesterday, causing damage and dismal weather for much of the Midwest. Hail "about the size of duck's eggs" was reported near the Minnesota, Iowa border while winds at 90 to 120 miles per hour descended on parts of Missouri. Shower and thunderstorm activity occurred in the mountains of the West but elsewhere fair skies were generally the rule.

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# Marilyn Hallman



Something new in this year's Garden Club show, June 3 and 4, will be a special display of sunflower and bean plants. They were grown as a classroom project by first graders at Sunset Park School. This week the youngsters and their teachers, Susan Liston and Iris Stoll, also will visit the show at the Community Center.

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# Student's Campsite In Busse Woods

by JUDY MEHL

A small campsite sat nestled in the trees and bushes near a small open field and swamp. A lean-to and sleeping bag, several books, and a campfire were the only signs of civilization.

It sounds much like a scene from the 1840's which prompted the poet-essayist Henry David Thoreau to write "Walden's Pond." The naturalist's book was a criticism of the materialism of the social order based on his experiences from living at the pond in Concord, Mass., for two years.

This campsite, though, was located in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve near Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Township. The lone camper was Kris Borgias, 17, a student at Elk Grove High School.

Borgias lived at the site in the sun, wind, and rain for five chilly days this week, experiencing the same exuberance with nature that Thoreau did more than 100 years ago.

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the birds in the early morning sun, very much like Thoreau must have done. Now that the experience is over he plans to write a journal, perhaps much like Thoreau's.

And although he gives Thoreau credit for the idea of leaving civilization and asserting his independence, Kris, with his long flowing hair and quiet voice, gives assurance that the writing will not be that of Thoreau but of Kris Borgias.

His five-day retreat was prompted by feelings similar to Thoreau's and a belief that man can develop more freely if he remains close to nature. But he is a mixture of the abstractness of transcendentalism and the materialism of modern man.

The sojourn into the woods was combined with Kris's responsibilities to school and work. His adventure started May 21. He lived, ate and slept in the preserve, went to work on Saturday, and attended school during the week. When others went home to the hustle of the modern family Kris went home to the calm of his camp.

He usually lives at 504 Corinthia Ct. in Elk Grove Village with his parents, three brother and four sisters. He says he has loved camping since he was five years old.

WHEN STUDENTS in Richard Calisch's American studies class were asked to do a special project for the English course, he combined camping with the fine arts. After studying Thoreau earlier in the year, Kris decided to imitate the man for his project.

A coordinator of the high school's ecology club, Kris also is an active member of the singing group, the "Folk," formerly known as "The Holy Conspirators" and "The Brothers and Sisters." The group of teenagers performs a guitar Mass for Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village and other engagements in the area.

His friends from the group and others came to visit him while he stayed in the preserve. Although his experience confirmed his commitment to the outdoors, Kris said it was great to see people once in a while.

"WHEN YOU ARE away from them like that it makes you appreciate them more," he said. "You get thirsty for seeing a person."

Nonetheless he had plenty of time to be alone, doing some reading, writing and thinking.

"You'd think you'd run out of things to do but you're busy, getting wood or cleaning up," he said.

Kris cooked his food while in the woods, eating eggs, smoke links, pancakes and canned foods.

His future plans include attending college (he's a junior in high school) and becoming a forester. When he does, he foresees living outdoors quite often.

Meanwhile, he said, "I'm glad to get home and sleep in a bed."

## Charges Dropped Friday In Harper Student Case

Charges were dropped Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court against a Harper College student who allegedly tried to run down a college security guard with an auto on May 7.

States Atty. Charles Whalen moved that the charges be dismissed against Michael Croke, 19, of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, saying Parsons has subsequently joined the U.S. Air Force and the complaining witness failed to appear in court.

That witness was Harper policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, who sustained minor injuries after Croke reportedly drove his car into him after Rodriguez had stopped Croke for a traffic violation.

## 448 Cars Safety Checked

A total of 448 cars were inspected during the recent 13-point auto safety check sponsored in Mount Prospect by the Chamber of Commerce.

The safety check lane was set up on Emerson Street between Central and Busse. Representatives from various auto parts manufacturers checked 15 different items on the cars.

Douglas Winkelman, chairman of the project, estimated that only about 10 per cent of the cars tested were found to be without defects at all.

According to statistics released by the chamber, 40.4 per cent of the cars checked were found to have defective front wheel alignments.

The largest number of defects dealt with lights, however. Almost 42 per cent of the cars checked had faulty lights.

About one-third of the cars were found to have defects with their engine belts or hoses. Faulty shock absorbers were found on 36.1 per cent of the cars.

Inspectors found that 36.4 per cent of the cars had defective or worn tires. Steering and suspension defects were found on 28.6 per cent of the cars.

Other areas checked were as follows: exhaust system, 18.5 per cent found defective; foot brake, 21.7 per cent defective; parking brake, 21.7 per cent defective; windshield wipers, 30.6 per cent defective; horn, 1.6 per cent defective; and safety belts, 7 per cent defective.

## Hersey Pupils Raise \$600 For School In Nicaragua

Students at John Hersey High School and Prospect High School have raised \$600 for construction of a new high school in Nicaragua.

The money was donated yesterday to a representative of CARE, Inc., a non-profit, private relief agency. Representatives of CARE, which operates in 38 countries, have requested donations from more than 100 high schools in the Chicago area.

The Hersey and Prospect student councils volunteered to help finance construction of one school, which will cost between \$800 and \$1,200. Students at James Conant High School in Schaumburg volunteered to pay the remainder of the cost, but has not yet done so.

"The students' donations will pay for the cost of the construction materials," said Betty Boppert of CARE. "This is a self help project in the sense that the villagers will construct the building on their own."

"Only 50 per cent of the children in Nicaragua receive an education, because there are no facilities available for teaching," said Miss Boppert. "Once the school is built it will also serve as a community building for the village."

The Hersey students collected \$300 in a sale of carnations for Valentine's Day and a sale of posters. Most of the Prospect students' donations was raised when the Chicago Cubs played in a basketball game at the school last January.

## Hersey High School Stairwell Collapses

A partition closing off a stairwell at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights fell yesterday, causing no injuries.

Principal Roland Goins said he knew the wall might fall but didn't consider it a "real danger because we knew it could only fall in, under the stairs." The partition was used to close off the area under the stairs. Goins said it was not used as a support structure to hold up the stairs. Goins said the wall fell as a result of the building settling. "We planned to remove the wall after school closed and still plan to replace it."

## Des Plaines Boy, 5, Injured In Crash

A Des Plaines boy was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital Saturday after the car in which he was riding was hit by a truck on Rand road in Mount Prospect.

Lee Wittenstein, 5, was taken to the hospital after the car driven by his brother, Bruce Wittenstein, 17, also of Des Plaines, apparently was struck by a truck driven by Michael Falen, 1108 Greenfield Rd., Mount Prospect. Police said Falen, 28, was making a left turn into 110 E. Rand Rd. when his truck hit the car.

Falen was charged with failure to yield to oncoming traffic. He is to appear in court July 7.

## Church Women Hold Rummage Sale Today

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Church Women will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the West Park Recreation Center, Des Plaines.

Members of the Grace Lutheran Women have been collecting items for the sale for the last year.

Profits will help buy a new piano for the church at Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Donald Eckman of Mount Prospect.

## Hersey High School Lauded In Report

John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights has been described as "an excellent, forward-looking school, serving the school community well" in a report issued recently by a North Central Association evaluation team.

The report, which resulted in accreditation for the school by the association, was issued recently following an evaluation that included a four-day visit to the school by members of the North Central team.

When the school opened in 1968, it received conditional accreditation. As is usually the case, that conditional accreditation remained in effect until the evaluation could be complete. Accreditation means that students with credits from Hersey can transfer them to colleges or other high schools.

EVALUATION OF the school's educational programs and facilities began during the 1968-70 school year with the faculty performing its own evaluation at the school.

The 24-member North Central team, composed of educators from throughout the area, made its four-day visit to the school in February of this year. The report issued following the visit included critiques on the school's philosophies and objectives and its overall curriculum as well as individual subjects. Also included were comments on the students themselves.

munities involved by using fewer radio operators and more sophisticated equipment.

HE SAID the major goal of the project is to improve communication service among police departments of the three participating towns.

Currently there are 13 police departments on local police radio frequencies. The central communication system will create a separate frequency for Arlington, Elk Grove and Mount Prospect to ensure faster communication and response to emergency calls.

Originally, up to six neighboring towns expressed interest in participating in the pilot study said Calderwood. "However, I hope other towns will join in once this project gets underway and they see the

vast communications improvement we are expecting," Calderwood said.

Under the new system, radio operators from each of the three towns will man the communication center on a 24-hour basis. Administrative and less urgent phone calls will be routed through an independent operator, leaving the center free to handle all emergency calls for the three villages.

Suburbanites in need of police assistance from one of these towns will also be notified of a new police phone number which will monitor all calls directly to the center for faster response.

THE FEDERAL grant will be used to buy a base station and five-man radio console unit for the center, in addition to special mobile radio units for each squad car.

Once the system is set up, the program will continue on a trial basis for 18 months, after which any of the participating villages can withdraw, Calderwood said.

During the first six months, officials will install equipment, train radio operators and initiate surveys and other studies of the project.

In addition to the federal grant, another \$300,000 has been budgeted by the participating villages to cover additional expenses.

Several months ago the villages agreed to share added costs on a pro rata basis, with Arlington Heights paying 53.1 per cent of the staffing and additional costs, Mount Prospect, 29.2 per cent and Elk Grove Village, 17.7 per cent.

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**394-1700**

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**394-2300**

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD**

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 9 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke  
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker  
Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070





# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

44th Year—124

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## MPEA Asks Teachers To Hold Pacts

Officials of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) will ask teachers in Dist. 57 to hold back contracts issued recently by Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

Members of the MPEA governing board voted unanimously yesterday to attempt to collect the contracts, seal them and hold them in school safes. Sahlberg has requested the contracts be turned in by June 4.

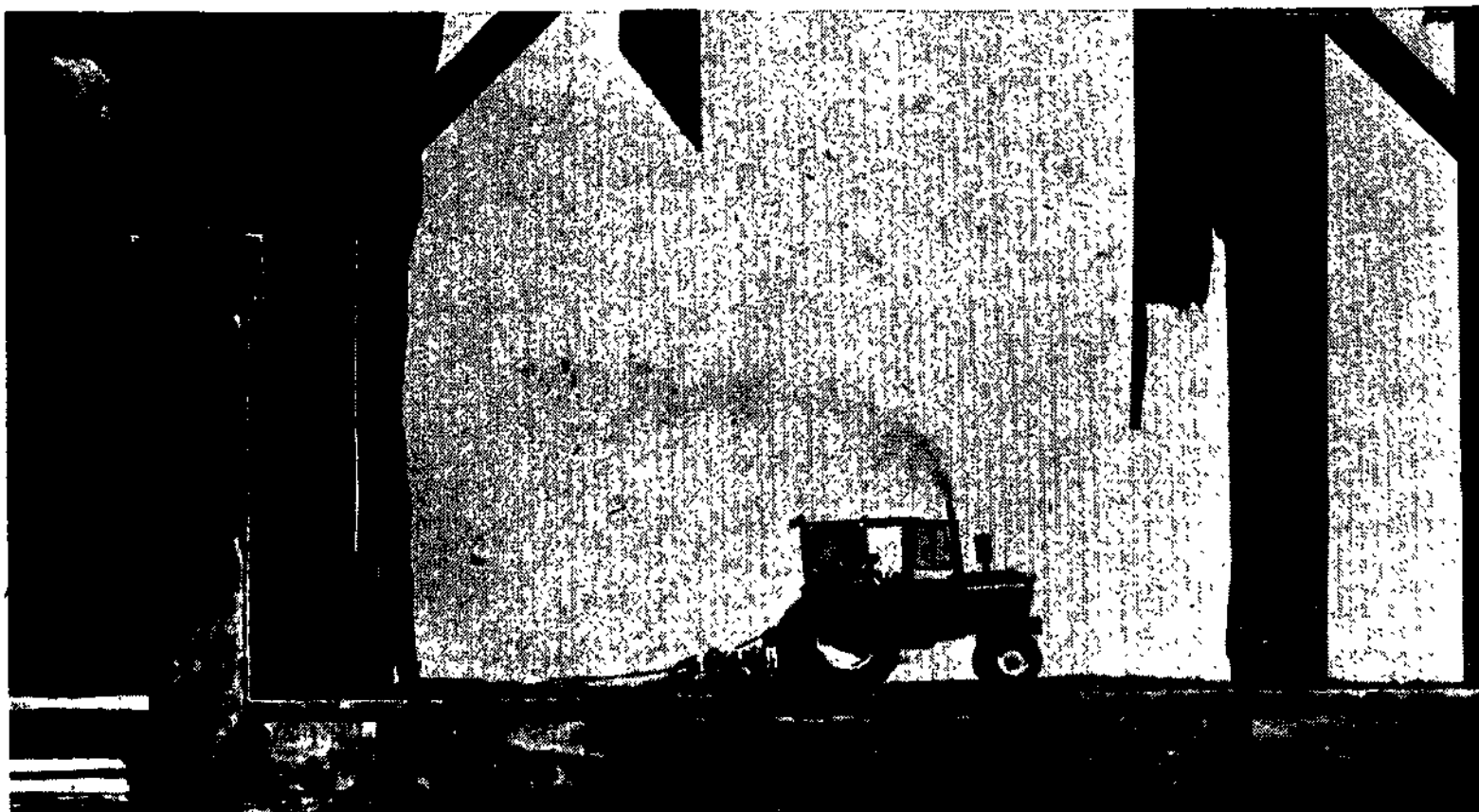
David Metzler, MPEA negotiations chairman, advised the governing board to hold back contracts because if they are turned in they "will affect negotiations" for a 1971-72 teacher contract. The contracts are based on the current salary schedule with an option that salary would "automatically be adjusted upwards should the board of education adopt a higher salary schedule."

Sahlberg said he issued the contracts to teachers Friday "to determine the number of teachers who will be returning so we can make staff assignments." He said the contracts would aid the district in finding out if the district will meet a proposed staffing plan calling for 23 1/2 fewer teachers than currently employed.

"Dr. Sahlberg already knows who's coming back," Metzler told governing board members. "This contract means nothing except in negotiations. How can we say we have 90 per cent of teachers behind us if 20 per cent turn in their contracts now?"

The contracts were issued to both tenure and non-tenure teachers. Dale Heilman, MPEA president, plans to contact the Cook County Supt. Office of Public Instruction to find out teacher's legal rights before they are asked to hold back their contracts. According to the Illinois School Code, a teacher on tenure (one who has taught in the district for more than two years) does not need a contract to be employed by the district. Dist. 57 has already passed the legal deadline for firing teachers.

Question arose over contracts issued to non-tenure teachers. A memo attached to those contracts from Sahlberg said "should you elect not to sign your contract, it will be assumed that you do not have any interest in it." However, according to the Illinois School Code, a teacher is not employed only if he receives notice 60 days prior to the end of the school year or if he resigns, MPEA officials said.



Plowing the fields still is the main task of the season for many farmers in the area.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Proposal Is Dead Issue

# School For Maryville? No: Harwood

A proposal calling for the state to build a school to accommodate dependent children living at Maryville Academy, in Des Plaines, is a dead issue, according to Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood.

"There are new people in the district, and in the state offices that will have to start all over again (to resolve the Maryville situation)," said Harwood, who will retire this summer.

One year ago, Harwood, in behalf of the district, submitted a bill to the legislature which would have permitted the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for wards of the state on a priority basis. After the bill was defeated by a House committee, Harwood and the bill's sponsor, Rep. Eugene Schickman (R-Arlington Heights), decided to kill the bill.

Since Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children in 1968, the more than 300 children have attended district schools. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy while 150 are attending the district's River Road School in the academy. According to school officials the children at the River Road School require more individualized attention.

THE INDIVIDUALIZED attention at River Road School includes an "intake" class and a behavior modification program. The intake class is used to test and place children. The behavior program publicly rewards children who behave well.

The arrangement for the Maryville children is a "good one," according to Harwood. But it is not the ideal. It has been the hope of Harwood and some school board members to integrate all of the Maryville children into district

schools outside of the academy. "This is my philosophy," said Harwood, "but now district personnel may feel differently."

"I believe you can't house all of the Maryville children who you feel don't fit into the regular district education program by themselves in a single building.

One of the outcomes of the district educating these children should be that they are benefited by association with other children."

To accomplish these goals, Harwood proposed that the children be isolated in one or two classrooms in each of the regular schools. "They would be in a self contained room for their regular class work, yet they would be with the other children in music and physical education classes and during lunch and playground activities."

If all of the River Road School children were integrated into the regular schools, the district would need more classrooms or a new school.

HARWOOD THEORIZED that his proposal was turned down because the "state is pressed for funds, and our situation is tolerable."

The situation may worsen, however, because the River Road School is an old facility and does not meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code. When the district took charge of the Maryville children's education, the state gave the district five years to bring the River Road School up to the code.

Harwood predicted that the state will extend the time in which the district must upgrade River Road School, adding, "where else can we put the children?" Harwood recently made a trip to Springfield to discuss the Maryville situation. "We discussed a bookkeeping procedure concerning the \$5,000 rent we pay for River Road School, which is reimbursed. I also tried to reacquire the state officials with the Maryville situation."

## Registration Open For Park Programs

Mount Prospect Park District residents can still register for summer programs and swim classes.

Registration at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., will continue until the programs begin or until they are filled up. Residents can register at the office, open from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Summer programs include baseball skills for boys, women's exercise, modern dance, tennis, youth singing, horseback riding, baton, dramatics and arts and crafts. New programs include a silk screening course to teach the technique and an experimental tiny tots program for three-year-olds.

Swim lessons will be held at Meadows Pool, Lions Pool and Kopp Pool, all in Mount Prospect.

Swimming classes include an American Red Cross course for qualified swimmers desiring water safety instructor certification, water ballet and beginning and advanced swim classes. The park district will also conduct a new program of swim lessons for handicapped children at Kopp pool.

## Set Sports Jamboree For June 12

The 1971 Junior Sports Jamboree, for all youths between 10 and 15 years old, will be held June 12 at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The annual event is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and the Illinois Youth Commission.

Winners of the Mount Prospect Jamboree will be eligible to compete in the regional Jamboree to be held July 17 in Mount Prospect. The state competition will be held in August.

The local Jamboree is open to all boys and girls 10 to 15 years old, who will not compete in any other local jamboree.

More than 7,000 entry forms have been given out to Mount Prospect elementary schools. Entry forms are also available at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

The completed entry forms are to be mailed to James McDonald, 1117 Crabtree Ln., Mount Prospect. According to Larry Owsley of the Jaycees, they should be postmarked no later than June 4 (Friday).

Registration of the day of the Jamboree will begin at 8 a.m. at the high school with the first event starting at 8:30. Boys and girls will be divided into three age groups: midget, 10 and 11 years old; junior, 12 and 13 years old; and intermediates, 14 and 15 years old.

Events for the midget division include the 50 and 75-yard dash, the long jump high jump, baseball throw and 220-yard relay.

Junior division events include the 50 and 75-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay.

In the intermediate division the events are the 50, 100 and 200-yard dash; long jump; high jump; baseball throw; 440-yard dash; and — for intermediate boys only — the 880-yard dash.

Every contestant will receive a certificate of participation at the conclusion of the Jamboree. The event is scheduled to end about 1:30 p.m. June 12.

More than 1,200 Mount Prospect area youths competed in last year's Junior Sports Jamboree. Twenty youngsters, all winners in the local contest, competed in the regional jamboree, with 13 of those advancing to the state competition.

## Correction

An article in yesterday's Herald in correctly stated the date of a mother-daughter tea to be held for candidates in the Miss Mount Prospect contest. The tea will be held Sunday in the home of Warren Hamilton, entries chairman.

## Three New Policemen To Join Department

The Mount Prospect Police Department will get three new patrolmen tomorrow.

Ken Bernatt, Tony Kotlarz and George Cangialosi will receive their diplomas from the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights. Mount Prospect Mayor or Robert Telchert and police chief Newell Esmond will attend the ceremonies.

The three new patrolmen will begin their duties Thursday, bringing the number of men on the force to 34.

**Living Together**  
Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 2

Turn To Sec. 3, Page 12

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon told a news conference the North Vietnamese have given no indication they would release U.S. prisoners of war if the United States set a date for total withdrawal of all its forces from Indochina. . . . The President also said he would go anywhere in the world if he thought it would lead to an agreement on nuclear arms limitation or a mutual troop reduction in Europe.

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railway and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandos broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits for action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 0  
Houston 7 Atlanta 6

American League  
Kansas City 4 Boston 2  
Washington 6 California 5  
Oakland 5 New York 2

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the birds in the early morning sun, very much like Thoreau must have done. Now that the experience is over he plans to write a journal, perhaps much like Thoreau's.

And although he gives Thoreau credit for the idea of leaving civilization and asserting his independence, Kris, with his long flowing hair and quiet voice, gives assurance that the writing will not be that of Thoreau but of Kris Borgias.

His five-day retreat was prompted by feelings similar to Thoreau's and a belief that man can develop more freely if he remains close to nature. But he is a mixture of the abstractness of transcendentalism and the materialism of modern man.

The sejour into the woods was combined with Kris's responsibilities to school and work. His adventure started May 21. He lived, ate and slept in the preserve, went to work on Saturday, and attended school during the week. When others went home to the hustle of the modern family Kris went home to the calm of his camp.

He usually lives at 504 Corinthia Crt. in Elk Grove Village with his parents, three brother and four sisters. He says he has loved camping since he was five years old.

WHEN STUDENTS in Richard Calisch's American studies class were asked to do a special project for the English course, he combined camping with the fine arts. After studying Thoreau earlier in the year, Kris decided to imitate the man for his project.

A coordinator of the high school's ecology club, Kris also is an active member of the singing group, the "Folk," formerly known as "The Holy Conspirators" and "The Brothers and Sisters." The group of teenagers performs a guitar Mass for Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village and other engagements in the area.

His friends from the group and others came to visit him while he stayed in the preserve. Although his experience confirmed his commitment to the outdoors, Kris said it was great to see people once in a while.

"WHEN YOU ARE away from them like that it makes you appreciate them more," he said. "You get thirsty for seeing a person."

Nonetheless he had plenty of time to be alone, doing some reading, writing and thinking.

"You'd think you'd run out of things to do but you're busy, getting wood or cleaning up," he said.

Kris cooked his food while in the woods, eating eggs, smokie links, pancakes and canned foods.

His future plans include attending college (he's a junior in high school) and becoming a forester. When he does, he foresees living outdoors quite often.

Meanwhile, he said, "I'm glad to get home and sleep in a bed."

## Charges Dropped Friday In Harper Student Case

Charges were dropped Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court against a Harper College student who allegedly tried to run down a college security guard with an auto on May 7.

States Atty. Charles Whalen moved that the charges be dismissed against Michael Croke, 19, of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, saying Parsons has subsequently joined the U.S. Air Force and the complaining witness failed to appear in court.

That witness was Harper policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, who sustained minor injuries after Croke reportedly drove his car into him after Rodriguez had stopped Croke for a traffic violation.

## 448 Cars Safety Checked

A total of 448 cars were inspected during the recent 13-point auto safety check sponsored in Mount Prospect by the Chamber of Commerce.

The safety check lane was set up on Emerson Street between Central and Busse. Representatives from various auto parts manufacturers checked 15 different items on the cars.

Douglas Winkelman, chairman of the project, estimated that only about 10 per cent of the cars tested were found to be without defects at all.

According to statistics released by the chamber, 40.4 per cent of the cars checked were found to have defective front wheel alignments.

The largest number of defects dealt with lights, however. Almost 42 per cent of the cars checked had faulty lights.

About one-third of the cars were found to have defects with their engine belts or hoses. Faulty shock absorbers were found on 36.1 per cent of the cars.

Inspectors found that 36.4 per cent of the cars had defective or worn tires. Steering and suspension defects were found on 26.6 per cent of the cars.

Other areas checked were as follows: exhaust system, 18.5 per cent found defective; foot brake, 21.7 per cent defective; parking brake, 21.7 per cent defective; windshield wipers, 30.6 per cent defective; horn, 1.6 per cent defective; and safety bells, .7 per cent defective.

## Hersey Pupils Raise \$600 For School In Nicaragua

Students at John Hersey High School and Prospect High School have raised \$600 for construction of a new high school in Nicaragua.

The money was donated yesterday to a representative of CARE, Inc., a non-profit, private relief agency. Representatives of CARE, which operates in 38 countries, have requested donations from more than 100 high schools in the Chicago area.

The Hersey and Prospect student councils volunteered to help finance construction of one school, which will cost between \$800 and \$1,200. Students at James Conant High School in Schaumburg volunteered to pay the remainder of the cost, but has not yet done so.

"The students' donations will pay for the cost of the construction materials," said Betty Boppert of CARE. "This is a self help project in the sense that the villagers will construct the building on their own."

"Only 50 per cent of the children in Nicaragua receive an education, because there are no facilities available for teaching," said Miss Boppert. "Once the school is built it will also serve as a community building for the village."

The Hersey students collected \$300 in a sale of carnations for Valentine's Day and a sale of posters. Most of the Prospect students' donations was raised when the Chicago Cubs played in a basketball game at the school last January.

### Hersey High School Stairwell Collapses

A partition closing off a stairwell at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights fell yesterday, causing no injuries.

Principal Roland Goins said he knew the wall might fall but didn't consider it a "real danger because we knew it could only fall in, under the stairs." The partition was used to close off the area under the stairs. Goins said it was not used as a support structure to hold up the stairs.

Goins said the wall fell as a result of the building settling. "We planned to remove the wall after school closed and still plan to replace it."

### Des Plaines Boy, 5, Injured In Crash

A Des Plaines boy was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital Saturday after the car in which he was riding was hit by a truck on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Lee Wittenstein, 8, was taken to the hospital after the car driven by his brother, Bruce Wittenstein, 17, also of Des Plaines, apparently was struck by a truck driven by Michael Falen, 1108 Greenfield Rd., Mount Prospect. Police said Falen, 20, was making a left turn into 110 E. Rand Rd. when his truck hit the car.

Falen was charged with failure to yield to oncoming traffic. He is to appear in court July 7.

### Church Women Hold Rummage Sale Today

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Grace Lutheran Church Women will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the West Park Recreation Center, Des Plaines.

Members of the Grace Lutheran Women have been collecting items for the sale for the last year.

Profits will help buy a new piano for the church at Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Donald Eckman of Mount Prospect.

## Hersey High School Lauded In Report

John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights has been described as "an excellent, forward-looking school, serving the school community well" in a report issued recently by a North Central Association evaluation team.

The report, which resulted in accreditation for the school by the association, was issued recently following an evaluation that included a four-day visit to the school by members of the North Central team.

When the school opened in 1968, it received conditional accreditation. As is usually the case, that conditional accreditation remained in effect until the evaluation could be complete. Accreditation means that students with credits from Hersey can transfer them to colleges or other high schools.

EVALUATION OF the school's educational programs and facilities began during the 1969-70 school year with the faculty performing its own evaluation at the school.

The 24-member North Central team, composed of educators from throughout the area, made its four-day visit to the school in February of this year. The report issued following the visit included critiques on the school's philosophies and objectives and its overall curriculum as well as individual subjects. Also included were comments on the students themselves.

Concerning the school's overall curriculum, the report stated, "By almost every conventional criteria, Hersey would be rated as a very good school. There are many top-flight people in leadership positions. The faculty is mostly warm, human and competent."

The committee lauded the school's Curriculum "on several counts. The broad and varied array of courses offers multiple opportunities to meet the needs of students. The rich resources for teaching and learning enhance the program of studies. These include a good library, elaborate audio-visual materials, many resource rooms, even an IBM 1620 computer."

The team also had praise for the school's efforts to meet the special needs of particular student groups. One of the programs noted was the cooperative (talent) program for "potential dropouts." The report said, "Here they (potentially) dropouts engage in work that is congenial to them, and they are actually used in the school."

CERTAIN CRITICISMS were leveled at the curriculum too, however. "... Not all the needs of all the students are being met as well as are those for conspicuous groups: the slow or the dropout or the disenchanted or the talented or the handicapped. Others might wonder, 'why not them too?'"

Under the new system, radio operators from each of the three towns will man the communication center on a 24-hour basis. Administrative and less urgent phone calls will be routed through an independent operator, leaving the center free to handle all emergency calls for the three villages.

Suburbanites in need of police assistance from one of these towns will also be notified of a new police phone number which will monitor all calls directly to the center for faster response.

THE FEDERAL grant will be used to buy a base station and five-man radio console unit for the center, in addition to special mobile radio units for each squad car.

Once the system is set up, the program will continue on a trial basis for 18 months, after which any of the participating villages can withdraw, Calderwood said.

During the first six months, officials will install equipment, train radio operators and initiate surveys and other studies of the project.

In addition to the federal grant, another \$300,000 has been budgeted by the participating villages to cover additional expenses.

Several months ago the villages agreed to share added costs on a pro rata basis, with Arlington Heights paying 53.1 per cent of the staffing and additional costs, Mount Prospect, 29.2 per cent and Elk Grove Village, 17.7 per cent.

## State OKs Grant For Radio Center

State officials Friday approved an application for a \$314,561 grant to finance a central police communications center serving Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Officials have been waiting for final action since last October when an application for the federal funds was submitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, the regional agency in charge of allocating such grants.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, said the money will be used to purchase radio equipment and finance other aspects of the communication center, which will be housed in the Arlington Heights municipal building.

Calderwood said the communications center is a trial project and is designed to provide a financial savings to the com-

munities involved by using fewer radio operators and more sophisticated equipment.

HE SAID the major goal of the project is to improve communication service among police departments of the three participating towns.

Currently there are 13 police departments on local police radio frequencies. The central communication system will create a separate frequency for Arlington, Elk Grove and Mount Prospect to ensure faster communication and response to emergency calls.

Originally, up to six neighboring towns expressed interest in participating in the pilot study said Calderwood. "However, I hope other towns will join in once this project gets underway and they see the

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**MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD**

Founded 1927  
**PROSPECT DAY**  
Combined June 22, 1970  
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
117 S. Main Street  
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056  
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect  
45¢ Per Week

Years - Issues 65 130 280  
1 and 2 ..... \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00  
3 and 4 ..... 6.75 13.50 27.00  
City Editor: Alan Ahernson  
Staff Writers: 1-er v DeZanna  
David Palermo  
Women's News: Doris McClellan  
Sports News: Jim Cook  
Second class postage paid at  
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056





# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.  
THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

44th Year—219

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

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TOLLWAY-BOUND motorists on Arlington Heights Road who have been spending most of their traveling time backed up in traffic jams near Algonquin Road can expect the snarl to continue for at least another month. Officials of the Illinois Division of Highway are in-

stalling right turn lanes on both Arlington Heights and Algonquin Roads and expect to go well into summer before the job is completed... which means taking the Rte. 53 alternate to the tollway, or getting an early start for work.

## Link Work Switch To Budget

by WANDALYN RICE  
(Second in a Series)

At first glance, programs next year in the schools in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will probably not seem too much different from this year, but because of the budget cuts work patterns for teachers and principals will be different.

Classes will be larger, but libraries and learning centers will still be open, vocal music and physical education teachers will still be available and, except for the elimination of French in the junior high schools and instrumental music, the program will be intact.

The key changes will be in time and support services available to teachers.

Each elementary school will have only one "support teacher" who will be used wherever the principal thinks the teacher is most needed. This year the elementary

schools have had 1½ to two full-time support teachers.

The support teachers work in the library-learning centers with small groups of children or they combine with full-time classroom teachers in different grades to work as a team.

In one school, for example, a half-time support teacher works with third, fourth and fifth grade teachers so reading groups can be smaller.

IN ADDITION TO the reduction in the number of support teachers available in each building, the budget cuts eliminated the "team clerks," part-time workers who did clerical tasks like typing and dicto-running for groups of teachers.

Also, the time available during the day for teachers on the same or different grades levels to meet together and plan will be cut back because less time will be

allotted for classes to work with specialized vocal music and physical education teachers.

Team teaching in Dist. 25 does not mean, as the name may imply, that two or more teachers work with the same class in the same room. What it has meant, and patterns vary from school to school, is team planning in which teachers may discuss problems and even decide to take over each other's classes to teach subjects in which they are strong.

It also, in some cases, has meant that teachers have all had their reading classes at the same time, for example, with each teacher taking one group so that students have not had to sit idle while the teacher listens to classmates read.

In one school, where a half-time sup-

(Continued on page 3)

## Assessment Hike Has Benefits

An increase of more than \$23 million in the assessed valuation of the Arlington Heights Park District will provide fringe benefits for both property owners and district officials.

The jump, to a total of \$244,052,338, will result in a tax rate of 38 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a drop of more than 6 cents per \$100 valuation from last year.

To the owner of a \$35,000 house, for example, this decrease will mean the park district's portion of the tax bill will drop from its level of about \$77 to \$86 on this year's bills. Property is usually assessed at about 50 per cent of its fair market value.

The final rate used by Cook County assessor's office is about 1 cent lower than the rate estimated by park officials when the levy ordinance was passed late last summer. The park board must pass the levy ordinance in August, estimating the total assessed valuation tax rate, and the resulting income from taxes.

BY LAW, THE amount of income from taxes remains the same as listed in the levy ordinance unless the park district over estimates its assessed valuation. Using the income estimates and assessed valuation, the assessor's office figures the resulting rate.

The complicated process results in forcing the district to "guess" at its assessed valuation. Park officials estimated they would use a figure of \$245 million in passing the levy ordinance this summer, but now will be able to increase that to about \$255 million, according to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

Since much of the tax rate is fixed by law, the district can count on more income from tax bills which will be sent out next spring. The money collected from these bills is not paid to the park district until the summer and fall of 1972.

Thornton said the jump in assessed valuation was one of the biggest in the park district history. Last year, the assessed valuation increased almost \$31 million over the previous year's total of about \$190 million. However, much of last year's increase was because of the quadrennial reassessment which updates the valuation of property.

THIS YEAR'S INCREASE of \$23 million is largely the result of annexations of new land to the park district. Annexations and reassessments of property in the park district has resulted in an increase from a total assessed valuation of about \$36 million in 1954 to this year's total of more than \$244 million.

Thornton said the decrease in the tax rate is the result of a lower levy for park construction bonds approved by voters in the summer of 1968. The bonds included the construction of three additional outdoor swimming pools, one indoor swimming pool and other facilities.

The rate used to figure this year's tax bills is presently 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation more than the park district's rate on bills received by homeowners in the spring of 1969.

## Futurities

The clergymen's subcommittee of the Community Action Program to combat drug abuse in Arlington Heights will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss organization of a hot line telephone service and a drop-in youth center.

## Hersey High School Stairwell Collapses

A partition closing off a stairwell at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights fell yesterday, causing no injuries.

Principal Roland Goins said he knew the wall might fall but didn't consider it a "real danger because we knew it could only fall in, under the stairs." The partition was used to close off the area under the stairs. Goins said it was not used as a support structure to hold up the stairs.

Goins said the wall fell as a result of the building settling. "We planned to remove the wall after school closed and still plan to replace it."

## Living Together

Apartments In The Suburbs / Part 2

Turn To Sec. 3, Page 12

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon told a news conference the North Vietnamese have given no indication they would release U.S. prisoners of war if the United States set a date for total withdrawal of all its forces from Indochina... The President also said he would go anywhere in the world if he thought it would lead to an agreement on nuclear arms limitation or a mutual troop reduction in Europe.

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railway and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandos broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits formal action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 0  
Houston 7 Atlanta 6  
American League  
Kansas City 4 Boston 2  
Washington 6 California 5  
Oakland 5 New York 2

### The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	57
Boston	86	51
Houston	89	70
Los Angeles	66	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	60
San Francisco	57	48
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	62
Washington	83	59

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial — Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.17. Advances topped declines 860 to 519 among the 1,646 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

### On The Inside

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# Photo Ident Time Is Now Extended

The hours for taking identification pictures for pool passes, sold by the Arlington Heights Park District, have been extended.

In addition to pictures during regular registration hours, they will also be taken from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. This period is pictures only, no registrations will be accepted during this time.

Residents may register for summer park programs, purchase pool passes and have identification pictures taken in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Identification pictures must be used on passes.

Summer pool passes are valid from June 12 to Sept. 6. A family pass admitting parents and children living at home will cost \$25. An adult pass for 18 year olds and up will cost \$15. A child's pass will cost \$8.

SUMMER PASSES may be used for admission to the park district's one indoor and five outdoor swimming pools during the season.

## Painting To Judo Classes Offered

Summer activities, including classes in painting, ecology and judo, will be available on the grounds of Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights, beginning on June 21.

The Board of Education of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 approved the use of the school grounds and the multipurpose room on rainy days at its meeting Monday night.

The recreation program will be run by the Kensington School PTA and will have volunteers supervising the children and teaching classes.

Activities planned so far include softball, volleyball, model-making, cheerleading, pet shows and crafts. A student from St. Vintor High School will teach karate and judo, Clare Houffler, member of the PTA, told the board.

The activities will be open to all children who show up. The programs are planned to run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for 10 weeks.

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park districts have agreed to loan the PTA sports equipment, Mrs. Hoefler said.

## Trees Arriving At 3 Parks Here

Ten trees are arriving at each of three parks operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Transplanting of trees, more than four inches in diameter, started recently according to Angelo Capuli, superintendent of parks for the district. The cost of moving the 30 trees, between \$65 and \$85 apiece, was approved recently by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The parks slated for tree improvements include Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; and Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue. The three parks were built under the 1968 bond referendum for park improvements and their outdoor swimming pools were open for the first time last summer.

The trees will be planted in the grassy area between the swimming pool and the outside fence. In addition to the trees, this area will be sodded at Camelot Park, the one park which was not sodded last year.

The trees are being transplanted from Frontier Park, which includes a former commercial nursery. The land for this park was acquired in 1965 and was purchased and developed by local bond issues, federal grants and interest on investments.

## Hersey Pupils Raise \$600 For School In Nicaragua

Students at John Hersey High School and Prospect High School have raised \$600 for construction of a new high school in Nicaragua.

The money was donated yesterday to a representative of CARE, Inc., a non-profit, private relief agency. Representatives of CARE, which operates in 38 countries, have requested donations from more than 100 high schools in the Chicago area.

The Hersey and Prospect student councils volunteered to help finance construction of one school, which will cost between \$800 and \$1,200. Students at James Conant High School in Schaumburg volunteered to pay the remainder of the cost, but has not yet done so.

Beginning July 15, passes will be sold at the reduced rates of \$22 per family, \$12 for an adult, and \$5 for a child.

Residents of the park district also have the option of purchasing an annual pass which will be valid for 12 months from date of purchase. The pass may be used for year-round admission to Olympic Park's indoor swimming pool and summer admission to the five outdoor pools.

Summer passes for non-residents are also presently on sale at \$45 for a family, \$25 for an adult and \$20 for a child.

Daily admission prices at the pools for residents will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. The fee for non-residents will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

DURING THE SUMMER, the outdoor pools will be open for public swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily. These pools include Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; and Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue.

The schedule for public swimming at the indoor swimming facilities at Olympic Park is from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays; 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## Slide Presentation Set For Camera Club

A slide presentation will be shown during next week's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park District Camera Club.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and is open to any interested park district residents. The club meets at the park on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Club members recently elected officers who will assume their titles in September. New officers are: George Keller, president; Harry Ryan, vice president; Chet Rivette, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Wacławski, program chairman.

## Link Work Switch To Budget

(Continued from page 1)

port teacher was used along with that pattern, one teacher expressed the fear that "the kids will have to be given more busy work next year."

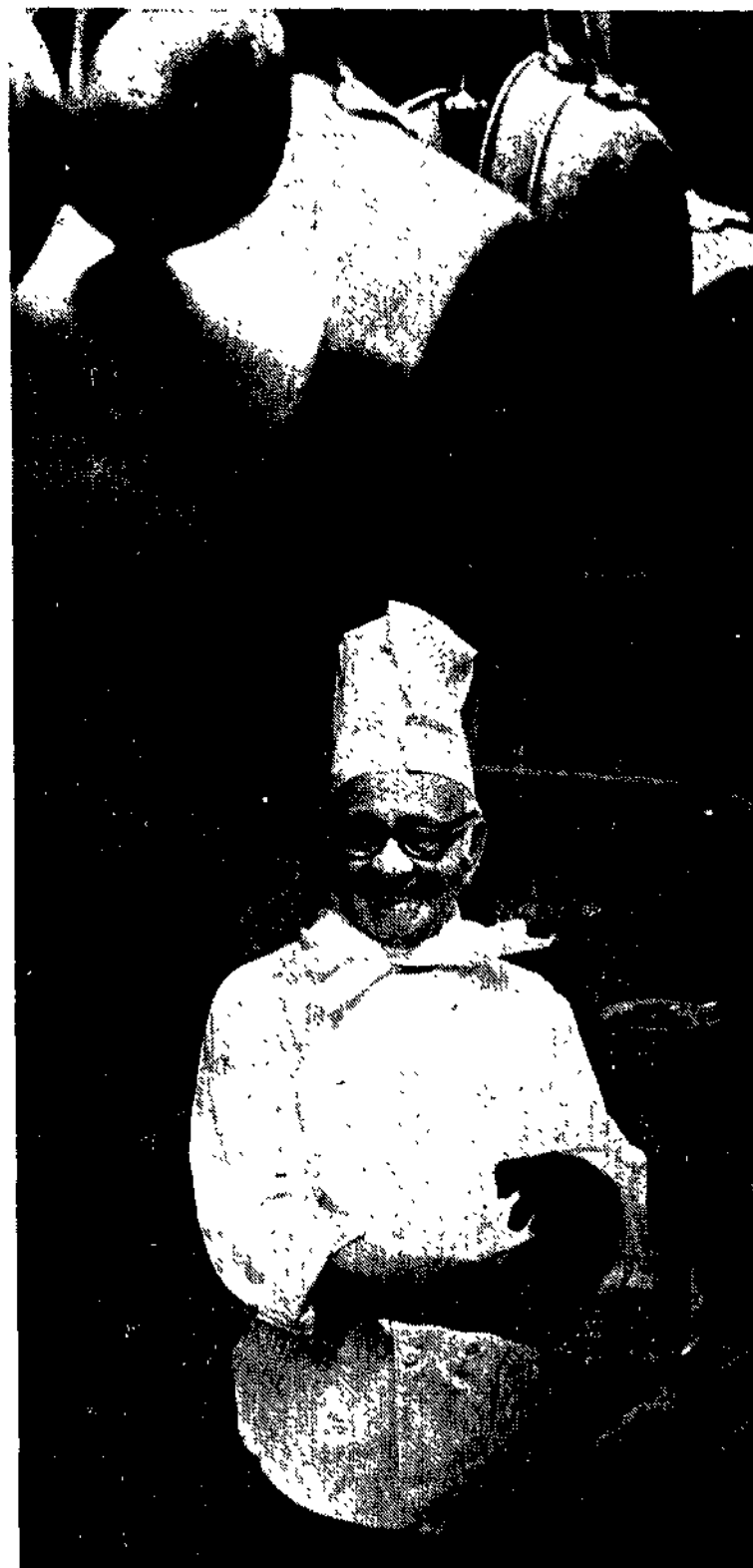
IN OTHER WORDS, three groups of children will have to be given busy work, while the teacher listens to one group read.

Schools that have had extensive team planning in the past are going to try to keep it next year, but with the cuts in time available for it, forms will change.

As the principal of one school where teachers are now organized into two teams, one for primary grades and the other for intermediate, explained, "Team teaching as we have known it will be dead next year."

Another loss in support for teachers will be in the elimination of the instructional consultants who had offices in the administration building.

The consultants, in reading, math, sci-



MASTER CHEF of the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg, Leon Pavlos, 66, is beginning his 71st year as a chef. What is his special? "Everything I cook," said Pavlos.

ence, art, audio-visual aids and learning resources, kept up on new curriculum developments, arranged workshops for teachers in various areas and provided ideas on how to most effectively reach children.

The consultants services ranged from helping committees looking for more effective textbooks in various areas through providing duck eggs for science study to helping individual teachers with individual teaching problems.

"THEY WERE ALWAYS finding new materials for us," one teacher said. "Teachers don't always have time to read all the catalogs and sometimes we don't even know where to look. They had everything available."

Principals will try to take up some of the slack caused by the loss of the consultants and, one said, "the job they have done so far will carry over for at least one year."

In addition, the district will cut back from four psychologists to three next

year, and some teachers are anticipating a long wait between the time they recommend special testing for a child and the time he gets it.

"It will make it harder to identify kids with special problems and learning disabilities. When you take one psychologist away, it just puts more work on the other three," one principal explained.

The effect of these cuts, many teachers and principals said, is to move back toward the day of the self-contained classroom where one teacher and 35 children had to provide everything that was needed in all subject areas.

And, for both veterans who have seen the district grow in size and quality over the years and for new teachers, the change is hard to watch.

"Just as you are getting things the way you want them, it is awfully hard to realize you have to give them up," one teacher said.

(Tomorrow: Conversations with some teachers who have lost their jobs.)

## He's Going Strong At 86

# Chef Tells Secrets — Use Only Best

"In a minute you taste my chicken cacciatore, then we talk," said Chef Leon Pavlos.

"Put down your pencil, pick up the fork; that's how you know about my cooking," said the Lancer Steak House master chef as he quick-stepped around his aromatic kitchen.

Pavlos has been a chef for 70 years and when the Lancer opened at Meacham and Algonquin Roads in Schaumburg three years ago Pavlos headed the kitchen. At 86, Pavlos is still boss of the Lancer kitchen and hard to keep up with.

Nick Tselos and Perry Kapos, who own the Lancer, call Pavlos "a great guy." "Everything I know in the kitchen end of the restaurant business I learned from Leon," said Tselos.

"In that way Leon is different from other great chefs, he keeps no secrets, never hides anything and has taught more men to become chefs than any schools."

Pavlos moved among his five-man kitchen crew, tasted the bubbling sauce in a massive pan of potted swiss steak, urged us to "eat, eat. It's good, right?" and put the finishing touches to lunch for 300.

"How did I get started? I just got in the kitchen and then the kitchen got into me," Pavlos said.

"LET'S SEE those potatoes, boy — ah, that's good, firm skin but don't mix them with the old ones," said Pavlos heading for the food lockers.

"You want to learn about cooking, you start back here, look, see that meat, all Prime, I don't use no other kind."

"You want to know my secret — good help, good food and no leftovers — that's what makes a good kitchen," Pavlos confided.

"I'll tell you something else, but this is no secret — the king of the cooking, that's the Greek man," Pavlos said.

"Don't think I say that because I'm Greek, it's the truth; only the Greek man keeps all the nutrients in the good foods he cooks."

"It is good that the vegetables look pretty; nice and green — but you know how some chefs keep them that way, they boil them with soda and then wash everything away with the water from the sink. That sink it's more healthy than the man who pays for the pretty green color," Pavlos said.

"SEE THESE VEGETABLES here in this box, I don't like it, it goes back! If you start with good vegetables you don't need soda. You cook them — gently — slowly just a little water, then they are good," he said.

Pavlos personally checks every ounce of food that is processed through the kitchens. "If my chef says it's not good enough, back it goes to the distributor," said Tselos.

Pavlos was on the phone telling a meat supplier what he needed. "You can be sure the prime rib and other steaks will be what he wants, or the truck goes back," Tselos said with a laugh.

"I just do my job," said Pavlos as he offered a second helping of cacciatore.

"What's my special? Everything I cook, I cook special," said Pavlos.

## Report Stull In Fair Condition

Dist. 23 Board Member John Stull, of Prospect Heights, was reported to be in fair condition yesterday after he was moved out of the intensive care unit at the Northwest Community Hospital and into another ward.

Stull, 27, suffered serious head injuries and facial lacerations in a two car collision that occurred two weeks ago in Palatine. He was listed in serious condition after major therapeutic surgery last week. A hospital spokesman said his condition has improved since the surgery.

Tselos showed us kettles of simmering onion soup, cream chicken and beef soups, all started from simmering stock. Salad dressings, all Pavlos' own recipes, were being mixed for the lunch crowd that would soon start coming in.

"ONLY ABOUT 300 for lunch today, that's a slow day, but I'm slowing down too. Maybe I'm getting old," said Pavlos.

"Pavlos' idea of slowing down is working 12 hours a day," noted Tselos. "When I opened here I knew Leon was the man for my kitchen," said Tselos. "Since we opened our business has doubled. Leon does his work well, his good food is our best advertisement. Quality, good service and good food send away happy customers," said Tselos.

"Where is my home? Here," said Pavlos as he spread his arms. "Since I came from Greece as a young man in 1906, I have always worked in the kitchens of this country in New York, Chicago, Kansas City. The kitchens they are all the same."

"But the food, that is what makes it different — if the cook is good, the cooking is even better," said Pavlos.

"Cacciatore, sure that's a Greek dish, it was good wasn't it?" asked Pavlos as he took away the empty plate.

## Park District Seeks Coffeehouse Director

The Arlington Heights Park District staff is seeking a college-age supervisor for the "Uptown Below," the summer coffeehouse.

The supervisor for the park district coffee house would be responsible for planning the entertainment for and supervising the coffeehouse, which will be open from 7:30 to 11 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday night from June 12 to Aug. 28.

Anyone interested in the job, which will pay \$20 for each night the coffeehouse is open, should contact Christopher Edginton at the park district's administration office at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., or call the office, 253-0620.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
HERALD  
Founded 1925  
ARLINGTON DAY  
Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970  
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Padlock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006  
Subscription Rates  
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights  
\$5 Per Week  
Zones - Issues \$2 130 290  
1 and 2 ..... \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00  
3 and 4 ..... 6.75 13.50 27.00  
City Editor: Robert A. Lacey  
Staff Writers: Sandra Browning  
Roger Capetillat  
Wanda Rice  
Marianne Scott  
Sports News: Paul Logan  
Second class postage at  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

## Hersey Band Ready For Contest

Members of the John Hersey High School Band are rehearsing up to six hours a day in preparation for national competition at Virginia Beach.

The 150-piece band will compete against 26 bands in three days of competition, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. The band will leave June 11, by bus, arriving in Virginia Beach the next day.

This will be the first time the Hersey

band has participated in the Virginia Beach competition. Last year the band traveled to Atlantic City to participate in competition sponsored by the Lions Club. Band Director Donald Caneva explained, "I think the band is now ready for Virginia Beach."

The Virginia Beach competition is divided into four categories. Members of the Navy School of Music will give the band a full military inspection, in the first competition and the band will then perform a march and two overtures in concert competition. In a sight reading competition the band must perform after reading a march and an overture for the first time. The band will also perform a typical half-time presentation for 10 minutes in a field competition.

Each of the four categories count toward a total score. The band with the highest cumulative total of points at the end of the competition is awarded the Grand Prize trophy plus a cash award of \$1,200. In addition, the winner is invited back to Virginia Beach the following year as the Honor Band.

TROPHIES ARE also given to second

## Bike Club To Meet

The second open meeting of the Arlington Heights Park District's Bike Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The meeting will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Senna, the acting leaders of the club which is open to any interested residents of the park district.

and third place winners plus a special award to the outstanding drum major and the outstanding drum majorette. The trophies will be presented at a final awards ceremony June 17.

According to Caneva the band will participate in competition June 14-16 and will spend the following two days "soaking up the sun and swimming." The band will return to Arlington Heights June 19.

Approximately 60 parents, administrators, chaperones and teachers will accompany the band, bringing the total group to 250.

Total cost of the trip, \$35,000, is being paid by the Hersey Instrumental Association, which is comprised of the band students' parents. The parents and students raised the money at concerts and other activities during the past year.

UPON THEIR RETURN home, the band will repack and prepare for a trip to Plainfield, Illinois for the Midwest Music Festival June 20. According to Caneva, "this competition is the Midwest's version of the Virginia Beach competition. The members of the band will be returning to defend their title of "Grand Champion" which they won last year."

After a three-week vacation, the Hersey Band will begin rehearsing for its performance at the All-Star Football Game to be held in Soldiers Field, Chicago July 30. "They will perform the same basic show that they did in Virginia Beach, but will add unusual lighting effects," said Caneva. "After this performance, the band will settle down to preparing for its full marching season this fall."

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of rain; high around 70.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer.

99th Year—241

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, June 2, 1971

4 sections,

28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Dr. Middleton Guilty Of State Rule Violations

Dr. James Middleton, a Des Plaines physician, was found guilty yesterday morning of two violations of the Illinois Medical Practice Act.

Edward Price, chief attorney for the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, said Dr. Middleton, 44, was found guilty of "engaging in dishonorable and unprofessional conduct of a character likely to deceive, defraud or harm other public."

Price said the doctor, who is also facing criminal charges of deviate sexual assault, was also found guilty of "employing fraud and deceit" in obtaining a license to practice medicine in the state.

The state medical charges were filed against Dr. Middleton Dec. 31, 30 days after he was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police at his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Price said the doctor has appeals available to him before his license can be revoked. Within 20 days, according to Price, Dr. Middleton can appeal by filing a petition for a rehearing before the director of the state agency.

"If his appeal before the director is denied, he would have 35 more days to file for an administrative review in the Cook County Circuit Court," Price said.

Daniel Mangiamela, Dr. Middleton's attorney, said yesterday he would use all available avenues of appeal.

Mangiamela said, "He couldn't defend himself before that board. Any testimony he gave could have been used against him in criminal proceedings." The attorney said he would have liked the criminal proceedings to precede the hearings of the examining board, but was unsuccessful in getting a delay.

The charge against Middleton for "dishonorable and unprofessional conduct" came after several of the doctor's female patients signed complaints against him, charging he first drugged them and then sexually assaulted them.

On further investigation the state department said it discovered that Middleton did not report a revocation of his license in Missouri when he applied for a license in Illinois.

The Cook County Grand Jury in February returned two indictments against Middleton on separate charges of deviate sexual assault. He is scheduled to appear on those charges today in the Criminal Courts Building.

Mangiamela said yesterday he plans to file "some motions" today, but would not elaborate on the nature of the motions.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney handling the case, said the doctor's appearance in court today will be to hear the results of a psychiatric examination on whether he is competent to stand trial. A new trial date is expected to be set pending the results of the report.

Dr. Middleton is also facing federal charges of illegal possession of explosives, as a result of a raid by federal agents on his office Feb. 13.

Federal agents at that time reported they seized an 11-inch pipe bomb and about 20 pounds of gunpowder, in addition to blasting caps, smoke bombs, firing wax, fuses and crushed glass.

The federal case against the doctor is pending in the district court, awaiting federal indictment, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office.



PETER THE POSSUM is one of the animals on view at the "free zoo" in Des Plaines. To see Bingo the chimp and Victoria the vulture turn to section 2, page 4.

## '70 Census Challenge Dropped

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday indicated that the city will give up its challenge to the final 1970 census figures.

The U.S. Census Bureau has admitted in a letter to making an error in the preliminary Des Plaines figures, but it has stuck by its final head count which showed a population decline here between 1968 and 1970.

Mayor Behrel had met with Congressman Harold R. Collier (R-10) and other federal officials in Washington D.C. to find out why preliminary population census figures showed a Des Plaines population of 59,191 and final figures showed 57,239.

Not having the extra 2,000 means that the city could not claim approximately \$32,000 in reimbursement funds from the state motor fuel tax and state income tax.

At his weekly press conference Mayor Behrel released a letter from George Brown, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, which included that the preliminary census had explained some areas which are not Des Plaines and had excluded other areas.

The letter, written to Rep. Collier and dated May 13, states that errors were made in the "geographic code."

"Some areas which should have been included in Des Plaines were coded as outside the city and conversely some areas coded as inside the city should have been outside. The net result of these geographic corrections is reflected in the final count of 57,239."

Behrel said the answer was "no help," but further action, probably wouldn't "get anywhere." He discounted the possibility of a city census, and cited another nearby suburb which had run its own census, only to show up 54 more people than the federal census had listed.

A new special census would cost the city approximately \$14,000.

The final census figures, released in February, showed a 223 decrease over the 1968 population of 57,462. Two different preliminary census totals — 59,191 and 59,288 — were announced before the final figure.

While in Washington last March for the National League of Cities Spring Congressional Conference, Behrel met with Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Collier in an effort to resolve the city's dispute with the federal figures.

## Area Explorers To Meet Nixon

Three Explorer Scouts from this area will join more than 2,000 Explorers on the White House lawn in Washington today at a reception with President Nixon to open the first National Explorer President's Conference.

The high school-age explorers are elected officers representing more than 330,000 young men and women in the career in the exploring program. They are attending a five-day Explorer congress in the nation's capital.

The three scouts from this area are: James Doescher, 2119 Chase Ave., Des Plaines; Keith Kohnke, 408 N. Pine, Mount Prospect; and Richard Schultz, 313 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

## Youth Turns To Religion

by LEON SHURE

Some Des Plaines high school students have been singing about putting their hands "in the hands of the Man who stilled the waters," and Jesus Christ is now being called a "superstar."

The "Jesus" movement in popular songs is a fact, but it could also be an opportunity to help young people to improve their lives and solve their problems by "finding out what He was really like," according to David Veerman, 28, of 1448 Lincoln, Des Plaines.

Veerman heads the Youth for Christ Campus Life program, involving more than 200 students at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf, and Maine East, Park Ridge.

Students meet Tuesday nights to discuss personal and social needs — like loneliness, poverty and guilt, Veerman said. Every other Tuesday, specific Christian concepts are discussed, he said.

CAMPUS LIFE is not affiliated with any specific Christian denomination or

any school. It is a national movement that involves several thousand students in the Northwest suburbs. Its funds come from personal donations churches and other groups.

The stress is on "growth and maturity in the mental, social, physical and spiritual areas of life," which sounds very serious, Veerman said. But "really, we have a lot of fun."

THE CAMPUS LIFE groups sponsored a Halloween fun house, and meetings sometimes consist of games in which students take on various roles, such as portraying ghetto residents striving to make a living.

Campus Life sponsored a spring "Riot" on Memorial Day at Volo, Ill., in which students took part in games, races, contests, and some good food and good thought, according to Campus Life spokesmen.

The move to "turn on to Christ" is needed, Veerman said, because suburban teenagers have severe problems, and they are seeking people who will listen to

them, and help them solve their problems.

Veerman, who recently was elected secretary of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems, spends much of his time counseling high school students on everything from pregnancy to drugs to running away.

HE FEELS STUDENTS today are caught in an "emotional squeeze play."

"Our society forces young people to grow up faster, but then forces them to stay in school longer. They mature earlier, but have to put off marriage longer."

Children are forced to grow up fast, and now even grade school students are dating, he said.

Financial pressures of a suburban family often get passed on to teenagers, who must seek part-time jobs, according to Veerman.

The pressures of standards and morality are a problem for teenagers, who see their parents drinking alcohol but who forbid their children to take drugs, he said.

Parents may be critical of a teenager's friends, then go out and be "social climbers." And the competition for grades and academic achievement in the high schools can be so great that students just stop trying to do well, or feel like failures, Veerman added.

THOSE STUDENTS who participate in the Campus Life program are from a cross-section of the community, from those that call themselves "hippies" to those their parents call "good kids." Few are church members, he said.

Veerman is aided at Maine West by divinity student Mike West, and his wife, Nancy, and a volunteer, Greg Kinkade, a college student.

At Maine East, Veerman is aided by Dan Coffey, another divinity student, and two college students, Lynne Broberg and Brian Hultman.

## Heart Unit Fetes Residents

The Heart Association of North Cook County honored area residents and institutions at its annual meeting and awards presentation held May 18 at International Minerals & Chemicals Corp., Skokie.

Outstanding service awards for public health education were awarded to co-sponsors of health fairs held in North Cook County this year. In the Northwest suburban area, awards were presented to Holy Family Hospital, in Des Plaines, Lutheran General Hospital, in Park Ridge, Northwest Community Hospital, in Arlington Heights, in Elk Grove Village, St. Alexius Hospital, and Schaumburg School Dist. 54. These Northwest suburban institutions joined with the Heart Association to present two fairs.

William Kimpel and Elmer Rypkema, both from Arlington Heights, were awarded the Outstanding Service Award for program support for their Heart and Hamburger Days in both Arlington Heights and Schaumburg and because of their willingness to participate in a pilot project to reduce saturated fats in their two McDonald's installations.

CHARLES McCLELLAN, director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines was elected a director in the Heart Association as was Paul Collins, Wheeling. Both men will serve for three years.

Dr. Jack Van Elk, of Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines, was reelected President of the Association.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, of Northwestern University Medical School, discussed the challenges of the seventies in the field of prevention and control of heart and blood vessel diseases. He cited several instances where the community can play a vital role in preventing cardiovascular problems. One, he said, is helping to provide information and inspiration on preventive nutrition. This will deepen understanding and appreciation of the need for primary prevention, he said.

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred at the home of Henry Sajdak, 1885 Ash St., while the family was away for the holiday weekend.

Sajdak, who reported the burglary when he returned home Monday night, said the coins, in 10 collector's books, had a face value of about \$325 but were worth about \$1,000.

## Rare Coins Stolen

Burglars raided a Des Plaines home sometime over the weekend and escaped with approximately \$1,000 worth of collector's coins.

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In The Suburbs / Part 2

Turn To Sec. 2, Page 6

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon told a news conference the North Vietnamese have given no indication they would release U.S. prisoners of war if the United States set a date for total withdrawal of all its forces from Indochina. . . . The President also said he would go anywhere in the world if he thought it would lead to an agreement on nuclear arms limitation or a mutual troop reduction in Europe.

Republican Leader Sen. Hugh Scott predicted yesterday the Senate will pass a two year extension on the draft before the Selective Service Act expires on June 30.

A Pan American jetliner detained in Cuba since Saturday with its passengers and crew will be released today, possibly in exchange for Cuban fishing crews captured by the U.S. Coast Guard last week.

The Supreme Court armed federal judges with wide latitude to stop strikes of railway and airline employees where the judges find no reasonable efforts toward negotiation. The court split closely on the decision by a vote of five to four.

### The World

Charging with guns blazing and fists flying, army commandos broke through a third-floor barricade in Kartal, Turkey yesterday to rescue a weeping 14-year-old girl held hostage for two days by revolutionary gunmen.

South Korean boats and jet fighters teamed to sink a heavily armed North Korean boat in the Yellow Sea. An estimated 15 to 17 North Korean crewmen went down with the boat. It was the third naval incident between the two countries in a month.

### The State

The plan for \$30 million in aid to non public schools in Illinois emerged from its first test yesterday with exactly the number of votes required for passage by the Illinois Senate. The test came in a motion to bypass the committee procedure and bring the bill directly to the Senate. The measure has been approved by the House, now waits for action in the Senate and then will go to Governor Ogilvie who supports the bill.

Former Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page has asked that his name be withdrawn from nomination for a federal environmental post pending a review of allegations that Page misused public money while in office. Page has been accused of funneling some \$300,000 to a private school in return for contributions to his campaign.

### The War

Communist forces followed the rout of South Vietnamese infantry in the eastern Cambodian battle of Suoi with thrusts in a new area Tuesday.

### Baseball

National League  
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 0  
Houston 7 Atlanta 6

American League  
Kansas City 4 Boston 2  
Washington 6 California 5  
Oakland 5 New York 2

### The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	57
Boston	86	51
Houston	89	70
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	91	73
New York	74	57
Phoenix	89	60
San Francisco	57	48
Seattle	55	47
Tampa	87	62
Washington	83	59

### The Market

The stockmarket was higher on moderate turnover yesterday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 5.98 at 913.79. Standard Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of .54 at 100.7. Advances topped declines 360 to 519 among the 1,646 issues on the tape. The American Stock Exchange also closed higher on moderate trading.

### On The Inside

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## He's Going Strong At 86

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CAUGHT IN A MOSQUITO trap in Schaumburg west Mosquito Abatement District, an agency uses a light bulb to attract the insects. The fan nearly two years ago, this mosquito has been preserved at the Wheeling headquarters of the North- which serves all of the northwest suburbs. The trap then sucks the mosquito into a metal can.

## Mosquito (Slap) Fighters Hunt Ponds

by PATRICK JOYCE

Through the long, dry spring, men with tanks of mineral oil strapped to their backs have been out fighting an unlikely enemy — the mosquito.

While it's a bit early for most of us to be worrying about the pests, for the men of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, the job of fighting mosquitoes requires something just short of eternal vigilance.

Donald Oemick, a district scientist, found his first mosquito of the year in a puddle of melted snow on St. Patrick's Day. And since earlier this month, district crews have been spraying sealed mineral oil on ponds and puddles that are the breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

What Oemick found was a mosquito larva, an early stage in the development of the mosquito, but it is the larva, not full grown mosquitoes, that are the primary target of the mosquito abatement district.

DISTRICT CREWS are most visible when they go into residential areas in the Northwest suburbs in the summer to spray airborne mosquitoes with insecticides. However, most of their time is spent in out-of-the-way places, spraying mineral seal oil on mosquito breeding grounds.

"The oil coats the water and the larva drowns in it, like a human would drown in water," according to Wilbur Mitchell, director of the mosquito abatement dis-

trict. The oil does not harm other forms of life and it evaporates quickly after killing the mosquito larva, Mitchell said.

In his office at 147 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Mitchell has a map of the district, which stretches from Hanover Park on the southwest to Park Ridge on the southeast to Wheeling on the northeast and Barrington on the northwest.

The map is dotted with little colored areas, each a mosquito breeding ground. Beginning in April and continuing through the summer and into the fall, district work crews make the rounds of these areas.

"THE DRIVERS GO to each spot once a week and check for larva," Mitchell said. "If they find them, they spray the area."

The crews began making the rounds of the breeding grounds in April. Six crews are out now and in the summer the district, which has only 10 year-round employees, will have enlarged its staff to 40.

While the spraying of breeding grounds continues to be the main job of the crews, some will spray airborne mos-

quitoes later in the summer, while other are busy with the mosquito fish.

The fish, according to Oemick, is the "only effective biological agent" in the fight against mosquitoes. Oemick, an entomologist or scientist who specializes in the study of insects, raises the fish in a large wading pool in the district headquarters in Wheeling. This summer he plans to place 3,000 of them in ponds where mosquitoes breed.

OEMICK IS reluctant to be too critical of other methods of controlling mosquitoes, but he said he has seen no evidence that either purple martins, a bird that is supposed to feed on mosquitoes, or praying mantises are effective.

The little fish gobbles up larvae which float on the water surface but it is not effective enough to do the job alone. "It's only an aid," said Mitchell.

"We have a mosquito trap in Palatine near where a woman has praying mantises and the number of mosquitoes has actually increased," Oemick said. "But that may have been because we stopped spraying there."

Ten traps are spotted around the borders of the district. They consist of a light bulb suspended over a metal cylinder containing a fan. The bulb and fan goes on at night. Mosquitoes fly to the light and are sucked into the container.

Oemick studies the insects to determine what species are in the area and where the mosquitoes are concentrated.

Since mosquitoes can carry diseases such as heartworm, which infects dogs, and malaria, Oemick thinks it is important to keep track of them. Although it is not a serious problem, Oemick points out that cases of malaria have been reported in Cook County.

HE SPENDS MUCH of his time peering at the insects under his microscope and raises some in his home. The scientist even shows a certain affection for the insects, even though he agrees that they are a nuisance.

He is quick to ask visitors to look into his microscope at one species "a beautiful mosquito" that looks like it has tiny jewels on its body.

## Want To Take A Vacation? The Choices Are Many

by LEON SHURE

The Northwest suburbs are the right place to be if you have the vacation bug and want to get away from it all.

The roads that go by your house end up in Seattle or Yellowstone Park. The air above your home supports jets that fly directly to places like Montego Bay.

And if you have a raft, you can follow Huck Finn, on the Mississippi Delta.

If you prefer cars to boats, trains and planes, you could start your vacation by traveling north on U.S. Highway 14.

First stop could be Spring Green, Wis., where the Frank Lloyd Wright "House on the Rock" is located. This pioneering architectural effort placed a house on a rock-cliff ledge, according to the Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water, Chicago.

From Spring Green, U.S. 14 continues through the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota, through the Big Horn mountains and into the Yellowstone National Park, where the highway may end at a geyser.

U.S. 12, going east, will take you to O'Hare, the World's Busiest airport; the south shore of Lake Michigan, created by a glacier many years ago; the Indiana Dunes State Park, which has 25 miles of beaches; through scenic Irish Hills area of Southern Michigan, to Greenfield village, in Dearborn, Mich., where a turn-of-the-century village was reconstructed, through forests of the late Henry Ford.

U.S. 12, west, goes through Lake Geneva and the Wisconsin Dells in Baraboo, where glaciers carved out huge rock formations; then Minneapolis, through to Wala Wala, Wash., and the Columbia River, which was discovered by Lewis and Clark.

GOING NORTH ON U.S. 45 will take you through Oshkosh and Eagle River, Wis., to the upper peninsula of Michigan and the town of Ontonagon, on the shores of Lake Superior.

U.S. 45, south, goes through Champaign-Urbana, home of the University of Illinois; Arcola, home of an Amish community, a sect which does not believe in mechanized "modern" innovation; Harrisburg, in the Little Egypt area near Cairo, and the Shawnee National Forest.

Illinois 53 leads to U.S. 66 which goes through Springfield, the state capital; St. Louis, oil country like Tulsa, Oklahoma; Albuquerque, New Mexico; the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, the Mojave Desert and Los Angeles, Calif.

Interstate 90 and 94 ultimately go to Seattle, Wash.

For those who would rather fly, planes leave O'Hare daily for non-stop trips to almost every major city in the United States and many cities in foreign countries. For instance, flights leave daily for London, Frankfurt, Germany and Mon-

tego Bay, Jamaica, according to O'Hare spokesmen.

The Chicago and North Western Railway links the suburbs to the largest center of railroads in the nation, Chicago, and from there, leave it to Amtrak.

Also on the Chicago and North Western you can go directly to Harvard, Ill., 63.1 miles from Chicago, or Lake Geneva, according to Dick Koch, a spokesman for the railway.

TRAVELING BY BOAT from the Northwest suburbs, is not nearly as easy, as most travel agents will admit. It takes either foolishness or courage, one agent said.

Theoretically, although no agent has actually tried, you can navigate by canoe down the Des Plaines River, which drains into the Illinois River.

The Des Plaines River meets with the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, somewhere in Will County and from there to the Mississippi.

An easier route may start in Morton Grove, down the North Branch of the Chicago River to Downtown Chicago, Lake Michigan, Calumet Harbor, the Calumet-Sag Channel, and ultimately, Old Man River.

Alternatively, if you prefer the East Coast, navigate down to the lake and try your hand at the Great Lakes, or the St. Lawrence Seaway, which leads to the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian and Antarctic Ocean.

One word of advice, if you are staying within the Mississippi river valley, take a barge.

### Charge Man With Attack On Police

A 21-year-old Missouri man was arrested by Des Plaines police Sunday morning after he allegedly attacked a patrolman with a hunting knife.

Charged with aggravated assault was Daniel J. Bouquet of Henley Hill, Mo.

Bouquet was arrested by patrolmen Daniel Carr and Ronald Roepke who found him sleeping in a car at 1635 Howard St. While the patrolmen were attempting to awaken the man, Roepke reportedly saw that the man had a large hunting knife in his right hand.

As Carr opened the door on the driver's side of the car, Bouquet allegedly "made an upward movement" with the knife before he was disarmed by Roepke. Bouquet was also charged with possession of narcotics after police found a small bag containing what they believe to be marijuana while searching the car.

### Construction Pact Finalized By Harper

The Harper College Board, a contractor and an architect Thursday night finalized the \$8.6 million contract for construction of Harper.

Frank Larocca, representing Fitch Larocca Carrington and Jones architectural firm, and Mario Edgdi, representing Corbetta Construction Co., watched as the board unanimously approved finalization of the contract.

The action means Harper has paid its last bill for construction of the present campus, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

For months, college, architectural and construction officials had negotiated payment of final bills. Thursday's action represented the final step in the process.

The board also approved creation of a Comprehensive Learning Laboratory to aid students who need special remedial courses.

The laboratory, to aid students in selecting areas in which they need academic help, will be coupled with a pass-fail program for those students.

The approval covers an \$8,500 summer budget. The program will be headed by Frank Christensen, developmental counselor at Harper.

The board approved the resignation of James Harvey, vice president of student affairs. Harvey will become president of Prince George's Community College in Maryland.

### Honors Convocation At Oakton College

Oakton Community College will hold its first honors convocation Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Building on the Oakton Campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue in Morton Grove.

Students will be honored for superior scholastic achievement, outstanding service to the college and participation in the intramurals program, according to Dr. William Koehnline, Oakton president. Those participating in the convocation ceremony will include students, members of the college board of trustees, faculty and administration. The public is invited, Koehnline said.

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# Hang It All

## The

# Traveling

# Boutique



DISPLAY FOR A home boutique show is set up by Mrs. Keith Haines of Palatine. She and Mrs. Gillis are partners in a new business, representing various craftsmen in the area. They have amassed 500 individual homes. Prices range from less than a dollar to \$100.



MRS. ROBERT GILLIS of Palatine inspects one of the clocks available through Hang It All Inc., a traveling boutique that she and a friend created at the beginning of this year. Boutique shows are set up in individual homes.

### Speaking Of...

## Today's Sew 'n Tell

by KAY MARSH

If you have a husband, lover, boss, brother or male friend who considers himself an expert on the stock market — and what man doesn't — ask him to identify this company: sales have increased every year for 10 years, from \$23 million-plus in 1961 to more than \$85 million in 1970. Adjusted income per share has also grown every single year (from 35 cents to \$2.47) and so have adjusted cash dividends.

When he finally gives up on the company, challenge him to name the product. In fact, you should be safe in betting him that he can't, because analysts usually expect this kind of growth only from highly sophisticated advances in such fields as computers, office copiers or contraceptives.

The product, however, is basically the printed paper pattern as developed by Ebenezer Butterick back in 1863, and the financial statistics above are from the 1970 annual report of the Simplicity Pattern Co.

These figures represent the tremendous boom in home sewing that's sweeping the country today. The Wall Street Journal estimates that each year 45 million women turn out more than 300 million garments, and sales of the home sewing industry spurted from \$1.3 billion in 1960 to \$3 billion in 1969. The Singer Co. estimates that fabric sales alone for home sewing rose from \$800 million in 1965 to \$1.3 billion in 1970. Of the 32 mil-

lion U.S. women between 12 and 45, more than half now sew. Forbes magazine says that the proportion of women who sew grows each year, and that home sewing today is less a fad than a major movement, like consumerism or environmentalism.

Why do women sew so? Or, more important, why should you sew? One good reason is that popular four-letter word: c-a-s-h. For, say, \$10, you can probably stitch together a better dress than one you'd pay three times as much for ready-made.

It will take you a bit of time — perhaps three hours for a skirt, or most of a day for a simple dress. However, shopping takes time, too, and with today's simpler styles you can often make exactly what you want quicker than you can hunt all over town for a close approximation.

But you do more than save money when you sew. You also express yourself creatively, and free yourself from the faddy dictates of follow-the-fashion-leader. You can truly individualize your clothes, developing your very own style. What's more, you can match your hemline to your whimline, anywhere from micro-mini to midi-plus.

True, sewing takes a certain skill. If you've never tried it, ask a friendly neighborhood teenager for help.

(Thanks to high school home ec classes, about 85 per cent of all teenage girls sew today.) If you have no neigh-

borhood teenagers, friendly or otherwise, there are always adult education courses and commercial programs, plus a host of suburban sewing classes. (Some of the latter, however, like gourmet cooking classes, are highly specialized. One woman I know financed her Christmas shopping last year by running a series of pre-holiday sessions on how to make men's neckties.)

If you used to sew but haven't for some time, take the plunge. But let me warn you that you'll notice at least three major changes when you join today's ever-larger sewing circle.

One, patterns are simpler, easier to follow, and offered in an infinite variety from various "easy-to-sew" labels to McCall's "Pounds-Thinner" styles to solve your special figure problems. And speaking of figures, check measurements carefully. Pattern sizes have changed since you and I were young, Maggie, and so, alas, have we.

Change number two is in fabrics. They're more tempting than ever, with many made especially for over-the-counter outlets.

But the most important change is one of attitude, especially if you're old enough to remember when "homemade" was associated with penny-pinching and poverty. These days, "I made it myself" are four of the proudest words around — a declaration of creative independence and the modern American woman's liberation.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One day last fall Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines, friends for nine years, followed usual procedure and met for coffee.

"We started thinking about what we could do together," said Mrs. Haines. With Christmas around the corner, the two ladies, both of Palatine, decided to combine artistic talents and produce hand-painted wooden Christmas ornaments.

"Small shops responded quite well to our ornamental eggs," said Mrs. Gillis. "We were so successful we had to start turning down orders."

"We knew how enthusiastic we felt," added Nancy Haines, "and so we began to think about how many other people would like to feel the success of marketing their own crafts."

THUS HANG IT ALL, INC. came into being. Hundreds of responses poured in overnight when the two housewives ran a small ad in the Herald asking for samples of handiwork.

Nancy and Carol have no stationary outlet. The two carefully pack up a station wagon with the hundreds of sample items, representing 100 to 125 craftsmen, and display their collection in traveling home boutique shows in area women's homes.

There are no demonstrations either. The guests who have been invited to the party are free to just browse and look, as if they were in a small shop.

"We literally make a home into a boutique for that night," said Mrs. Gillis.

The hostess whose home is being used receives a percentage of the total gross.

THE IDEA OF HOME boutique shows has turned out to be a "winner" for the Palatine friends. It has grown just by word of mouth. Parties are now booked into November, many of them for large organizations who book the shows as fund raising projects.

While Nancy and Carol currently set up and handle every show, they are in the process of training other women to aid them in displaying the items.

There are no limits to what is shown. Ceramics, wall plaques, clocks, table decorations, plus a whole line of boutique fashions and accessories, are included in the line the two women put on wheels. Prices range from less than a dollar to \$100.

"We take many of the things on consignment, take orders for others or even buy outright," said Mrs. Haines. "Being small, we can remain very flexible."

WHILE MOST OF THE suppliers live within the Paddock circulation area, a

few items are shipped in from California, New York and St. Louis, Mo.

"The people who move want to stay with us," said Nancy. "Even without advertising, at least two calls come in daily from interested persons wanting to sell their handiwork."

"What is nice is that we provide an outlet for them without their having to go out and sell directly," said Carol.

"I don't think I would enjoy buying from a manufacturer and selling," added Nancy. "but this has really been fun." It is exciting to be able to tell a supplier the next day that we sold something of hers."

THE TWO WOMEN credit their success to today's emphasis on creativity and a shying away from mass production and commercialism.

"There is no particular pattern in buying," said Mrs. Gillis. "Variety is one of the biggest factors we have working for us."

The heartening response to Hang It All has suggested many other avenues the ladies may investigate. Even franchising has crossed their minds.

Yet immediate plans include getting together once again to make Christmas ornaments . . . this time to be shown in their own traveling boutique.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### What Do We Do With Waste?

## Save It...And Recycle It

by MARY B. GOOD

Solid waste is anything consigned to the garbage can.

It ranges from potato peels, paper and rags to discarded packaging. It's lawn and garden refuse and old clothing, wornout appliances, industrial refuse and construction debris.

People have lived with solid waste since the dawn of the caveman, but only now has the problem reached crisis stage.

Lack of foresight, among other things, produced the current crisis. A generation ago, when the problem was emerging, little action was taken to prepare for the future.

Other reasons for the crisis include the population explosion — more people create more refuse — and affluence.

an affluent society uses more disposable products. It discards rather than repairs broken or damaged goods. (The average U.S. citizen generates about 1,800 pounds of solid waste a year. In backward India, the annual figure is about 200 pounds.) Technology and mass production produce more goods for consumers to turn into waste.

TWO HUNDRED MILLION Americans today produce enough trash to fill five million large truck trailers — a fleet that would stretch twice around the world if placed end to end. This volume of trash is expected to double within the next 15 years. The cost of refuse removal is \$3.7 billion today. Within 15 years it is expected to double.

But must we waste waste? To conserve raw materials, protect the environment,

conserve land space and save the taxpayers' money, the basic long-range solution is salvage and re-use.

Virtually everything will be recycled back into the economy: paper back to the paper mills, iron and steel back to the mills and foundries, aluminum and other metals back to smelters, glass back to glass plants and other industries using salvage glass, logs and other massive wood to special incinerators for conversion into charcoal, organic matter (food waste, lawn and garden refuse) to the composting plant.

(This information has been recycled from the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute's "Litter Fact Book." Copies are available by writing GCMI, 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

## A Soprano Will Entertain

Lynn Wallin, concert and musical comedy artist who serves as soloist for the Church by the Side of the Road in Rockton, will be guest entertainer next Tuesday when Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club lunches at Fritzel's in Arlington Heights.

A lyric soprano, Mrs. Wallin refers to her program, "Fairytale of Broadway," as "show tunes spun on a thread of fantasy to make the heart light."

Reservations for the luncheon and pro-

gram are due by Friday with Mrs. James Kaspar, 233-5745, or Mrs. Jerry Bierbauer, 824-2299. Nursery care at Mount Prospect Bible Church is available by reservation for 75 cents per mother.

The Christian Women will also be holding a friendship coffee tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Inverness home of Mrs. Robert Guffy, 911 N. Braeburn. Mrs. Guffy can be reached at 353-9462 by those wishing to attend.



Lynn Wallin





PLAYING, SWINGING, JUMPING; running, walking through over and around anything and everything. Children from the Des Plaines branch of Clearbrook Home for the Retarded glory in the joys of spring.

## Birth Notes

# 'Peace' In The Nursery

Though she doesn't look at all Spanish, little Jennifer Charo Dalton bears an unusual middle name, for "Charo" is the Spanish word for peace. "We just thought it would be nice," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Dalton, 1346 Fargo.

Jennifer, their first baby, was born May 11 at Lutheran General Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Dalton of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. N. Finkler of Glenview.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

William Franklin Steinhilber is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. William E. Steinhilber, 1515 Ashland Ave. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces upon arrival May 10. He is welcomed also by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steinhilber of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seefeldt of Marinette, Wis.

Christopher John Kubacki is a brother

for Michael, 2, and the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Kubacki, 3032 Federal Court. His birth weight was 6 pounds 13½ ounces. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. B. Kubacki of Harwood Heights and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grzonka of Park Ridge.

Kevin Michael Vaccarello weighed 8 pounds 6½ ounces when he was born May 12. The first son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Vaccarello, 416 Laurel, he is a brother for Shari, 21 months. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grewe and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vaccarello, all of Des Plaines.

James Richard Plautz, 8 pound 5 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Plautz of Hoffman Estates, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plautz, all of Des Plaines, as well as a great-grandson for Des Plaines resident Mrs. Hilda Plautz. James, the fourth boy in the family, was born April 19. His brothers are Steven, 9; David, 7;

and Robie, 4.

Carmel Angela Hodlmair is the name of the new baby girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Hodlmair, 635 Arlington Ave. Carmel weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces when she arrived May 13.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

David Kenneth Baker weighed an even 9 pounds when he was born May 12 at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. Excited over his arrival is his brother Jeffrey, 2. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Baker, 400 W. Touhy; and the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baker of Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ganske of Lombard.

Eugene Edward Stetz was a May 15 arrival in Skokie Valley Hospital, first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeRoy Stetz, 763 Holiday Lane. Grandparents of the 5 pound 14 ounce baby are Mrs. Natalie Polinski of Chicago, Mrs. Marion Stetz of Skokie and George Polinski of Franklin Park.

## His Fair Lady

All's fair in love, particularly to Richard F. Lehning of Chicago, who took as his bride Diane Elizabeth Fair of Des Plaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clyde Fair of Pittsburgh. Richard is the son of Mrs. Henry Lehning of Chicago, and the late Mr. Lehning.

The double-ring ceremony took place April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, with the Rev. William E. Goerss officiating.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father. Mrs. Richard Zito of Park Ridge was matron of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Edward Lehning of Park Ridge. A reception at Seven Eagles Restaurant followed the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the newlyweds are residing in Des Plaines. The bride, a graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, is employed at Lutheran General Hospital. Lehning, who attended North Park College in Chicago, is employed at Jahn and Oiler Photoengravers.



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## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" plus "Story of a Woman" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP); Theatre 2: "Little Big Man" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cold Turkey" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" plus "Wetback Hound" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Ice Cream Social

An old fashioned ice cream social, complete with games and a cake walk, will be held Sunday in the parking lot of St. Alexius Hospital.

Sponsored by the hospital's Auxiliary, all in the community are invited. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. and in case of rain the affair will be held the following Sunday, same time, same place.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Raymond Brandt at 437-0152 or at the door the day of the social. The donation of 50 cents includes ice cream, cake, coffee or Pepsi. Proceeds will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge to the hospital.



BILL COSBY WILL appear with Nancy Wilson at the Mill Run theater in Niles for a six-day concert engagement now through Sunday, June 6.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

The master of the manse usually gives pasta dishes a wide berth so you can understand that when he smiles on one it is bound to stir culinary activity. What got him was a Noodles Romanoff dish, and Nora Towey and I are rather pleased with ourselves. We cooked an 8 oz. package of medium-wide noodles in salted water to the al dente (chewy) stage, drained in a colander, then put it right back in the pan. In the meantime, 1 large package of cream cheese had warmed to room temperature and was mixed with 1 pint sour cream, adding 2 t.b.s.p. minced dry onions (slightly chopped in the blender), 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. garlic salt and a sprinkling of hot pepper sauce. Noodles and all went in a baking dish and over it we grated a layer of cheddar cheese curls. Baked in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes. It served four adequately plus one serving

in a foil dish. It's come to the point where surprise company has looked up delightedly, saying, "Hey, what's this? Its great!"

Tip to new homeowners: If you're taking off a branch from a tree that is at least half an inch in diameter, be sure to coat the bare spot with tree paint. This is so insects cannot enter at that point. Roof calking or tar would do the job, but it's a pretty good idea to keep tree paint on hand if there are trees on the property.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



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## COUNTRY CLUB WEDDING





Harry the Hornbill greets his owner.

## Pets For Companionship, Affection, Recreation

# 'Animal Kingdom' Welcomes All

by LEON SHURE

He widened his eyes and scratched his head, as if to say, "Why look at that strange creature looking at me?" Bingo the chimpanzee was watching carefully the little boy who was watching him carefully.

The youngster, not too much older than Bingo, was one of the approximately 100 Des Plaines and Northwest suburban children who daily visit a newly opened "free zone," the Animal Kingdom Pet Shop, 1108 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Along with Bingo, the children can observe Victoria the vulture, Patty the possum, and television star, Chelveston the duck.

CHILDREN LIKE to come and see the animals, and their older brothers and sisters, and parents may want to buy the exotic and not-so-exotic pets for all the reasons people buy animals: companionship, education, affection, or recreation, according to Animal Kingdom director, Robert Hoffmann.

Anyway, what one owner calls exotic, another pet owner calls challenging, Hoffmann said.

Bingo the chimpanzee is more like a child than a pet, according to Hoffmann. He requires training and affection.

Hoffmann takes Bingo home with him at night to his Northwest Chicago residence. Bingo, who is going to celebrate

his first birthday at the end of this month, eats his food with a knife and fork, and is good at clapping his hands and somersaulting.

Bingo was born in Central Africa. He has performed on several Chicago television programs, including Bozo's Circus. Victoria the vulture weighs about 5 pounds and has a wingspan of about five feet. Her diet is dog food and raw meat.

For exercise, Victoria is allowed to walk around the shop, when no one is around.

PATTY THE POSSUM, with a rat-like face and retiring ways, is a relative of the kangaroos of Australia.

And Chelveston the duck, is the webbed-footed television star of the Ray Rayner Show.

Animal Kingdom also has less exotic animals — like puppies, kittens, goldfish and garter snakes.

Hoffmann, discussed the many different reasons people own pets.

For some it's an education: watching the eternal process of growth, the struggle for survival and death. He feels that children may even benefit when a pet dies. Of course, it is sad, but the death of a pet teaches children something about life and that life goes on even after personal loss, he said.

Some find caring for pets to be relaxing. Some tired businessmen like to have

aquariums in their business offices. When they can't think of a solution to their problems they let their imaginations swim with the fish.

SOME WANT PETS for protection, though Hoffmann feels that training a dog to attack a prowler is a mistake.

Dogs have a natural instinct for protecting a home by barking when a prowler or stranger enters the house. But training a dog to be aggressive and to attack, makes the dog neurotic and unfriendly, he said.

Some people like exotic pets because they want "something different. They want to express their personalities in a

different way, or they want a challenge."

Dogs are naturally affectionate but it's more of a challenge to try to win the respect and affection of, say, a monkey or wild bird, he said.

And some people don't feel certain animals are exotic, they wonder why anyone would want a dog, if they could have a snake, which doesn't require daily walks, daily feedings and constant care.

But occasionally some people want exotic pets for the wrong reasons. Like the businessman, who wanted a vulture for his office. He thought it would be unusual, and would really make an impression on his clients, Hoffmann said.



Victoria the vulture.

## Maintaining Fish Stock Job Of State Biologists

Maintaining the proper fish stock in Illinois ponds and lakes is the job of biologists for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Various testing methods tell the biologists how good the fishing should be in the lake and how to better manage the lake.

"By checking the fish population of a lake we can tell if there are too many of a certain species of fish, or too few of a certain species. We compare their weight and length against their age, and by analyzing the data, we know how to improve fishing of an area," said Al Lopinot, chief fisheries biologist for the department.

Biologists use several methods to sample a lake. Minnow seines are used along shorelines to capture young fish. Hoop nets and gill nets are also used. Creel surveys, where biologists use the fisherman's daily catch are sometimes used. Occasionally, spot treatments with fish toxicants are tried. One of the most frequently used methods is shocking.

The principle behind fish shocking is simple. A 230-volt generator is mounted in a boat. It produces alternating current to three electrodes (copper rods) which extend from the front of the boat.

THE RODS hang down in the water and create an electrical circular field. Any fish in the field will receive a jolt and most will come to the surface in a stunned condition.

The jolt the fish receive stuns them from a few to 60 seconds, but never kills the fish. The time they stay stunned depends mostly on the size of the fish and the water temperature.

"The larger the fish, the more elec-

trical shock they absorb. It's harder to get small fish by shocking because of this. Different types of species are harder to shock than others also. Bass for instance are very easy to shock, while bullheads and catfish are relatively hard to get by shocking," Lopinot said.

The biologists generally work the shocking device along shoreline areas where the fish are trapped. The fish are placed in large tubs of water to keep them alive.

After the tubs are filled with fish, the shocker is turned off and the biologists process the fish. The fish are weighed and measured as to species and occasional scale samples are taken.

BY EXAMINING a scale under a microscope, the biologist can tell the age of the fish by counting the rings, much like aging a tree. Scaleless fish such as catfish are aged by removing a fin spine, cutting across it and counting the rings.

"By knowing the age of a fish as compared to the length and weight, we can tell if it is stunted or growing as it should. By knowing this we can tell if the fish population needs to be managed," Lopinot said.

Several things can be done to improve a lake's fishing. "Sometimes fish stocking is recommended, or we might suggest killing some of the aquatic vegetation. They may need to draw down the lake to force the smaller fish into the deeper waters where they will be thinned out by predator fish and sometimes a lake is hopeless and we recommend killing all of the fish and starting over with desirable species," Lopinot said.



Bingo the Chimpanzee.

## Necker's Dogs — Grace, Ability

by PATRICK JOYCE

The sky was clear blue, the air under the shade trees pleasantly cool and Willy Necker was doing what he enjoys most.

Seven Dalmatians raced down the long, tree-shaded stretch of grass, leaping hurdles, sailing through hoops, scampering up barriers — all to the sound of firm but soft-spoken commands from their master.

Willy Necker and his dogs have appeared before tens of thousands at sport shows and millions on television, but for an hour last week, they staged their show for just two visitors.

The size of the audience had no effect on the quality of the act. The Dalmatians moved gracefully through their turns with the concentration of skilled craftsmen. Necker directed them with the contented air of a professional who loves his work and his workers.

A few acres just north of Wheeling on Milwaukee Avenue is home for Necker and his dogs six months each year. The rest of the year they are on the road, at county fairs and sport shows, in nightclubs and on television.

Necker loves it. "A few years ago, I had to choose between the training kennel here or show business. I didn't have time for both. So, I chose show business; somehow it gets into your blood."

Necker still owns the kennel but he no longer manages it, and he trains dogs only for longtime customers or old friends.

The Dalmatians love show business, too. "When we're going on the road, they can't wait to get into the station wagon," Necker said. "And when we're back-stage, waiting to go on, they're always eager to run out."

That's not the way it is with all acts, Necker said. In some, the dogs are nervous, reluctant to go on stage, tense during a performance.

"I can't see that," Necker said. "You don't have to be mean; you just have to be firm."

Necker has a trace of a German accent, but he is no Prussian drillmaster with his dogs. He is more like a firm and affectionate father.

His commands to the Dalmatians are spoken just a bit louder than his normal conversational voice. They are short and precise, firm but not harsh.

"Scram." Six dogs jump onto a perch and look expectantly at Necker, while a sixth, the clown of the act, pushes up the lid of a box with his nose and jumps inside.

"Tiger." The clown hears his name, jumps out of the box and begins to jump rope, one end held by Necker, the other by a dog.

"Jump." The dogs race toward a 10-foot barrier, jump and then scamper up and over.

Twice, Necker raises his voice a bit more. "Let's get organized," he says as

the dogs get confused on one trick. They get organized.

"Will you hold it," he asks a dog who has dropped a rope from his mouth. The dog does.

Necker says that it would take a "gifted," hardworking and dedicated novice only a few weeks to learn how to handle the Dalmatians, but he admits that the original training is an entirely different matter. It requires long experience and with the experience comes a knowledge of the secrets of dog training.

Necker, now 62, began learning in his native Germany in the 1920s. He took a training course after his father bought a German Shepherd. He liked it and dog training became his hobby.

"My real trade," Necker says with a smile, "is carpentry." And in 1929, he came to the United States intending to practice that trade. But 1929 was a bad year to look for a job and Necker, unable to find work during the depression, began training dogs free for friends.

A few years later, the dogs appeared in a state fair in Detroit and the hobby turned into an occupation. In 1935, Necker moved to Wheeling and opened a training kennel. His fame grew, and soon he was training dogs for the rich and famous, including a Great Pyrenees for John Kennedy in the early 1960s.

His work was interrupted by World War II, when Necker served in the Coast Guard where he directed canine training.

Over the years, Necker has learned many secrets of his craft. In the service, they were no longer secrets and now, Necker says, many of the men who worked under him in the Coast Guard are successful dog trainers.

The secrets, Necker says, enable him to teach some things "in a quarter of the time it took years ago." But even without the secrets, Necker says that most dog owners can do a lot.

"There's no end to what you can teach them," Necker says. "You have to get into the dog's frame of mind. If they had the patience and took the time, a lot of people could teach dogs more."

Necker demonstrates his technique with Dutchess, a Dalmatian who is just learning the act.

Necker runs through a series of simple commands — down, heel, stop. Dutchess obeys slowly. Necker then tugs on her leash, gently pulling the dog into the correct position. In a few minutes, the tugs are unnecessary.

Necker takes the leash off and, with a little coaxing, Dutchess is gracefully leaping over the leash as Necker uses it to form a hoop with his arms. The exercise over, Necker gently pats the dog's neck.

"They like it," he says, "and they want to please you. You have to be firm and I'd be lying to say they enjoy every training lesson. A dog is like a child in school; he doesn't like every lesson."



Pet Shop owner Robert Hoffmann and a friendly snake.





# Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

**STRUCTURE FISHERMEN**, that assiduous breed of anglers who can be found hovering over a green box, looking at reflected soundings from the lake bottom on their fish locator dial, have always had a certain advantage over their less-well-equipped brothers.

But even those who don't own one of the popular, and slightly expensive, depth sounders, will admit that there is a distinct advantage to being able to troll a lure or a bait over the underwater structure and at the same time know with a fairly accurate picture what the structure looks like.

That was one reason why last summer, we paid more than routine interest to Ron and Pinky Lindner who have developed, among an entire line of lures and fishing rigs, the Lindy Rig. This outfit uses a slipweight sinker of unusual design, a swivel and a scelled hook to let you trail a bait at nearly the exact depth you want — and it's ridiculously inexpensive.

Now, even the Lindners will admit that a Lowrance Fish Lo-Kator or Jefferson Fish Flasher or one of the other depth sounders on the market, would make the job of trolling and fishing their rig easier and, perhaps, more productive. But for the occasional fisherman, who can't quite see spending up to \$175.00 for a depth sounder, the Lindy Rig is an interesting and effective alternate.

The prime key to the outfit is the slipweight sinker itself. It is a unique design that tapers, teardrop-like, backwards, so that the leading end, where the line threads through, is smaller. It gives less resistance and works itself freely over rocks and bars and through weeds.

The line is threaded through the slipweight and the end is tied to a swivel. Then a scelled hook with an 18" leader is snapped into the swivel. Thus, you have, from the bottom up, a single scelled hook, 18" of leader, a swivel to keep the slipweight, which slides freely along the line, but no nearer the hook than the swivel.

When you have baited the hook and set it on the bottom, the effect you have created is that of a bait (minnow or nite-crawler) wiggling freely near the bottom, but off the bottom. As you begin trolling or retrieving the bait, the slipweight runs ahead, bouncing over and through trouble, while the bait rides free of the bottom and out of trouble.

But that is only part of the rig's effectiveness. The same slipweight that works through the trouble and along structure, or through mud and other soft bottoms that would foul a weighted bait, also helps you catch fish.

A walleye particularly, which is what the rig was originally intended for, doesn't really whack a bait the way some other game fish do. A walleye likes to open his mouth and "inhale" a bait. A nite crawler, for example, he will suck in and ball up in his mouth preparatory to swallowing it. Try to set the hook on him when he does that and all you will succeed in doing is drawing the baited-up, unswallowed nite crawler right out of his mouth.

Both walleyes and bass will immediately drop a bait or lure that fights them back. Largemouth bass are most sensitive to this. If a bass doesn't smack the lure or bait fully the first time, you'll probably never get another shot at him. Because as soon as he can feel tension on the line — which you've put there when you tried to set the hook — he'll drop the bait. In short, when you can feel the fish "nibbling," relax and give him line — don't let him feel you or he'll get scared.

The slipweight, however, helps you avoid this problem, because when a walleye picks up the nite crawler or minnow that is moving freely, well behind the weight, the line feeds through the eye of the weight and he can swim away with it, without feeling the weight of the sinker.

So, fishing a Lindy Rig, you have to fish with the ball of a spinning reel open, or with the spool of a baitcasting reel in free position. As you troll along, each bump must be treated like it's a fish. You release line and let the "fish" feel no resistance. Some say you should count to five. Some say you should let about 15 feet of line go before you set the hook. If you're trolling, you can probably practice and work out your own system of when it "feels" right. But the important point is to give the fish free line, so he'll feel no resistance to the bait in his mouth.

Another interesting feature of the Lindy Rig is the developers' recommendation that you troll with your boat in reverse. There are several reasons why they prefer this system. The most important one is that you can go ever so slowly, much more slowly in reverse with the flat end of the boat leading the way than you can in forward. The worst mistake most fishermen make, in fact, with rigs such as this one, is they try to troll it far too fast.

And you should troll into the wind or at least cross-wind if you must travel downwind, then shut off the motor and simply drift. If you're drifting too fast with the wind at your back, throw out the anchor and let it drag to slow you up.

If you haven't tried it before, you'll also be surprised to find that your boat steers more accurately in reverse, especially in the wind.

As mentioned, the rig was originally intended for the softmouthed and wary walleye. But last weekend on the Chain of Lakes, we succumbed to boredom when nothing seemed to be working during the sunny middle-of-the-day. My son was my fishing partner and he was getting bored and restless. So, we put on Lindy Rigs and dragged nite crawlers over the bottom, feeling the contour and not much bothering to look at the depth sounder.

The reaction was immediate. We began catching fish of all kinds! We caught stripers, crappies, bluegills, one northern pike (just barely legal length), one walleye, one catfish and two carp. We didn't set any records for number or size with any of them, but we spent all afternoon catching fish.

Which sure beats remaining artificial lure or casting "purists" and going home empty-handed.

# Canonero II: Two Down, One To Go

by IRA BERKOW and TITO RUIZ

**NEW YORK — (NEA)** — Later, on this gray, threatening morning, jockey Gustavo Avila would say that, si, Canonero II enjoyed his first gallop around the Belmont Park track and found the surroundings to his liking.

When he does not approve of the working conditions, Canonero drags along like a lad going to piano lessons with a baseball glove on his belt.

"But he was alert this morning and he was exploring," said Avila. "That's a good sign." With Avila aboard, Canonero galloped easily around the 1 1/2-mile track. As a horse developing a taste for horticulture — he won the blanket of roses at the Kentucky Derby and the black-eyed Susans at the Preakness — Canonero must surely have been impressed with the colorful clusters of azaleas, daffodils, orchids, tulips, carnations, and

andromedas and rhododendrons in the infield.

He must also have liked the two lakes there, and the rabbits, ducks and geese dashing and flapping in and out of the manicured bushes.

He must have been curious about the Long Island Railroad tracks that go by the backside of Belmont Park.

Most of all, though, the big, red three-year-old colt must have had a vision of what it will be like on June 5. On that Saturday afternoon he will try to become the first horse in 23 years to win the Triple Crown. This morning, all he could hear was the sound of his own hooves and his mild snorting; in two weeks he will hear the roar of perhaps 70,000 fans.

If he is a historian, as well as a horticulturist, Canonero must have been musing that 15 other horses have won the first two legs of the Triple Crown, but only eight of them won the Belmont Stakes, too.

The winners were Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935), War Admiral (1937), Whirlaway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946) and Citation (1948). Those who lost in the Belmont were Pensive (1944), Tim Tam (1958), Carry Back (1961), Northern Dancer (1964), Kauai King (1966) and Majestic Prince (1968). (Burgoo King in 1932 and Bold Venture in 1936 were not nominated for the Belmont Stakes.)

As a rugged competitor he must have had a sense of high pride, amid puffs of breath on this cool morning, to be in such a position at all. For he and his trainer, Juan Arias, had been ignored before the Derby, and defamed before the Preakness.

Though he was reared in Kentucky, he is owned by Venezuelans and Caracas is his home now. His purchase price of \$1,200 at the Keeneland yearling sales was hardly imposing. The casual way in which he galloped in workouts seemed

eccentric by American standards, and the 32-year-old Arias was put down as immature and just this side of incompetent.

Even Canonero's physical stature drew smirks. "He looks like a timber horse at a hunt meeting," said one observer. Few racing experts knew much about him, or cared to know. He had been a 30-1 shot in the Derby, but came from 20 lengths back to win going away.

Afterward, he was considered a freak winner: The 20-horse field was too large, it was said, and so many of the best field had traffic trouble. Also, the running time was one of the slowest in years.

In a left-handed compliment, Eddie Arcazo said, "I don't know why they keep knocking him. He's just as bad as the rest of them. It's about the worst bunch I ever saw."

Several of the Derby bunch ran in the Preakness. Canonero showed his versatility, imperturbability and mettle by breaking out in front with Eastern Fleet, running neck and neck most of the race, and then pulling away down the stretch and breaking Nashua's 16-year track record.

The next day, a purchase offer of \$4 million was made to his owners. But the Venezuelan government, who now deem him a national hero and "a worldwide ambassador," said that they would meet any offers, just to keep Canonero a citizen.

Canonero must also have taken devilish delight, this morning, in knowing that there was a problem gaining a field to contest him in the Belmont Stakes. Eastern Fleet, for example, has been shipped to New Jersey. A horse can actually develop an incurable inferiority complex when he can't overtake a contender.

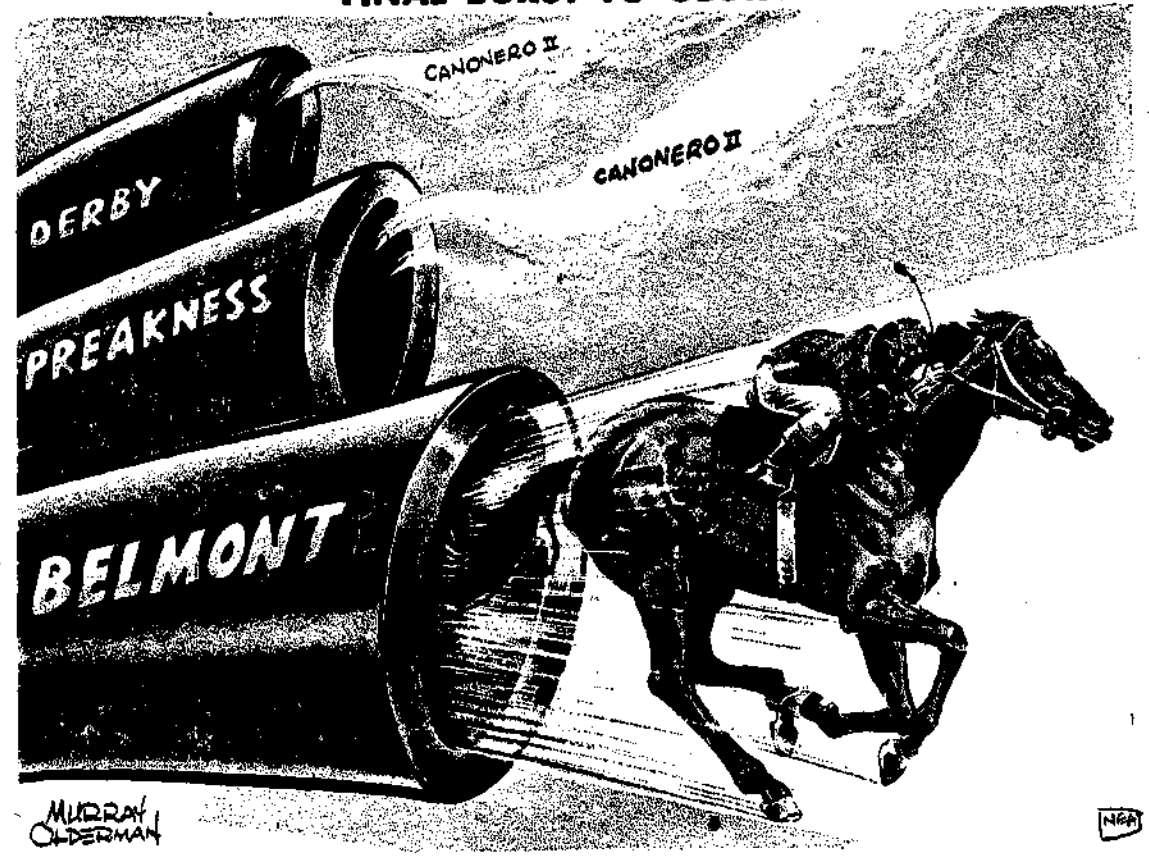
"The whole world has taken Canonero to its heart," said Arias, as Canonero now came off the track. "Not only is he a winning horse, but he is not stuffed up about his winnings."

Arias, hunched, peered at Canonero's back, side, thin thoroughbred legs, like a diamond-cutter looking through an eye glass. Arias then stroked the horse's neck. "How you doin', old boy?" he said in Spanish.

Canonero must have been doing just fine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## FINAL BURST TO GLORY



# Crown Champs In Sports Jamboree

The 12th annual Des Plaines Junior Sports Jamboree was held this year at Maine Township High School West, Arlington, Chippewa and Iroquois. Events were offered for boys and girls 9 years of age through 14 years of age.

Competitive events included track and field, decathlon swimming, synchronized swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and bicycle races. Awards were given to the top six winners in every event.

This program is sponsored through the cooperation of the local high school and grade school districts. The entire program represents cooperation in action with preparation and instruction being given in physical education classes and supplemented by clinics climaxed by the actual participation in the games at the end of the school year. Over 1,200 boys and girls participated in this year's events.

The following are the final results in order of finish:

- Fourth grade girls free exercise — Dawn Erickson (Cumberland), Roxanne Green (Cumberland), Kim Lefevre (St. Stephens), Kim Kratz (St. Stephens), Chris Hansen (Cumberland).
- Fifth grade girls — Gayle Herr (South), Ronda New (Cumberland), Carrie Saut (Cumberland), Maureen Maulik (Cumberland), Vicki Chelepis (Cumberland), Debbie Tevens (Maple).
- Sixth grade boys — Donald Arrigo (South), Mike Sockey (Chippewa), Rick O'Leary (St. Stephens), Dawn Erickson (Cumberland), Roxanne Green (Cumberland), Kim Kratz (St. Stephens), Deborah Melnick (South), Christine Hansen (South).
- Seventh grade girls — Gail Herr (South), Barb Lofgren (Cumberland), Regule Nero (Cumberland), Kay Taylor (Plainfield), Michelle Mulder (Plainfield), Carol Hordecky (Cumberland), Vicki Chelepis (Cumberland).
- Eighth grade girls — Jill Holden (Cumberland), Elsie Lopez (Forest), Lau Taylor (Plainfield), Terry Finnis (South), Brenda Crawford (Plainfield), Mary McCabe (St. Stephens).
- Fourth and fifth grade boys — John Sipple (Cumberland), Larry Schuler (Cumberland), James Bond (South), Rick Velt (Cumberland), Donald Arrigo (South), Don Ross (South).
- Sixth grade boys — Shawn Nesbit (West), Chris Vana (St. Stephens), William Wrona (Forest), Steve Arrigo (South), Fred Warruba (St. Stephens), John Lawenda (St. Stephens).
- Seventh grade boys — Dave Gaffick (Algonquin), Howie Biletz (Chippewa), John Morrison (St. Stephens), Ken Sipple (Chippewa), Ricky Offer (Algonquin), Mark Erickson (Chippewa).
- Eighth grade boys — George Erickson (Chippewa), Andy Dzywonowski (Iroquois), Mike Sockey (Chippewa), Jim Harris (Algonquin), Tony Scalfaro (Chippewa), Dave Vogel (Iroquois).
- Ninth grade boys — Howie Biletz (Chippewa), Kim Sipple (Chippewa), Ricky Offer (Algonquin), Vince Lambrechts (Iroquois), Mark Erickson (Chippewa), Tony Scalfaro (Chippewa), Dave Vogel (Iroquois).
- Tenth grade boys — George Erickson (Chippewa), Andy Dzywonowski (Iroquois), Mike Sockey (Chippewa), Jim Harris (Algonquin), Tony Scalfaro (Chippewa), Dave Vogel (Iroquois).

- Seventh grade 50-yd free — Sue Bowersox (Algonquin), Joyce Sipple (Iroquois), Chris Ditzner (St. Stephens), Debbie Musgrove (Chippewa), Yvonne Kupek (Algonquin), Karen Yocky (Chippewa).
- Eighth grade 50-yd free — Betty Evans (Algonquin), Patty Siple (Chippewa), Sue Levan (St. Stephens), Sheila McNulty (St. Stephens), Sally Silbert (St. Stephens), Kathy Durbull (Iroquois).
- Seventh grade 50-yd back — Tina Voelker (Algonquin), Joyce Sipple (Iroquois), Barb Belder (Chippewa), Cheri Green (Chippewa), Lisa Summers (Chippewa).
- Eighth grade 50-yd back — Lisa Baysinger (Algonquin), Mary Rossi (Chippewa).
- Seventh grade 100-yd free — Sue Bowersox (Algonquin), Tina Voelker (Algonquin), Chris Ditzner (St. Stephens).
- Eighth grade 100-yd free — Betty Evans (Algonquin), Jennie McNulty (St. Stephens).
- Seventh grade 100-yd breast — Tina Voelker (Algonquin), Debbie Musgrove (Chippewa), Patty Hoch (St. Stephens), Yvonne Kupek (Algonquin).
- Eighth grade 100-yd breast — Sue Levand (St. Stephens), Kathy Durbull (Iroquois).
- Seventh grade 100-yd free — Cheri Green (Chippewa).
- Eighth grade 100-yd free — Patty Siple (Chippewa).
- Ninth grade diving — Kim Arndt (Algonquin), Sheila McNulty (St. Stephens), Jennie McNulty (St. Stephens).
- Seventh grade 100-yd medley — Chippewa (Diane Wiedeman, Cheryl Green, Darlene Kuntz, Sue Hansen).
- Eighth grade 100-yd medley — Algonquin (Kim Larson, Kim Arndt, Evans, Baysinger), Chippewa (Patty Siple, Chris Smith, Cathy Brink, Mary Rossi).
- Synchronized swimming — Patty Siple (Chippewa).
- Seventh grade free exercise — Cheri Green (Chippewa), Nancy Barry (St. Stephens), Sue Siple (St. Stephens).
- Eighth grade free exercise — Kim Arndt (Algonquin), Ellen Vana (St. Stephens).
- Seventh grade tumbling — Dottie Gallucci (St. Stephens), Norreen Barry (St. Stephens), Cheri Green (Chippewa), Patty Fredona (Chippewa), Dennis Hordecky (St. Stephens), Cathy Christenson (Chippewa), Luanne Wallin (St. Stephens).
- Eighth grade tumbling — Ellen Vana (St. Stephens), Kim Arndt (Algonquin), Mary Elton (St. Stephens), Kathy Fredona (Chippewa), Andy Nyberg (Chippewa), Jean McNulty (St. Stephens), Julie Lefevre (St. Stephens).
- Seventh grade balance beam — Cheri Green (Chippewa), Nancy Lynberg (Algonquin), Mike Sockey (Chippewa), Norreen Barry (St. Stephens), Sue Sizing (St. Stephens).
- Eighth grade balance beam — Kathy Fredona (Chippewa), Kim Arndt (Algonquin), Diane Williams (Algonquin), Sheila McNulty (St. Stephens), Ellen Vana (St. Stephens).
- Ninth grade parallel bars and tumbling — Mike Yocky (Chippewa).
- Fourth grade 80-lb. wrestling — Bob Beam, Jim Schellenberger, Chris Nykol.
- 70-lb. wrestling — Jim Lamberty, Mark Snider.
- 80-lb. wrestling — Steve Lambrechts, Mike Paul, Ed Williams, Ken Liberty.
- 90-lb. wrestling — Chris O'Toole, Chris Kiron, Ron Blume, Ken Smith.
- 100-lb. wrestling — Rich Bistany.
- 110-lb. wrestling — Mike Dini, Ken Gersham.
- Fifth grade 60-lb. wrestling — Dennis Michelson.
- 80-lb. wrestling — Brian Bollaix, Kent Wainroba.
- 90-lb. wrestling — Don Arrigo, Wayne Lara, Kevin Johnson, Rand Roel.
- 100-lb. wrestling — Rich Hebron, Gary Balazs.
- 110-lb. wrestling — Jeff Harrington, Danny Flor.
- Sixth grade 60-lb. wrestling — Tom Krauser.
- 70-lb. wrestling — Ray Sherry.
- 80-lb. wrestling — Ron Eilken, Larry Christensen, Walter Wrona.
- 90-lb. wrestling — John Lonnas, Scott Reed.
- 100-lb. wrestling — Paul Guzell, Al Drew, Mike Wright.
- 110-lb. wrestling — Jeff Heinz, Chris Christenson.
- 140-lb. wrestling — Jim Evans.
- Seventh grade 80-lb. wrestling — Jeff Sharough.
- 90-lb. wrestling — Tom Eitel, Jeff Lamberty.
- 100-lb. wrestling — Scott Hilketh, Neil Landry.
- 110-lb. wrestling — Dan Barringer, Craig Beam.
- 120-lb. wrestling — Jim Mouroukas.

- 130-lb. wrestling — Bill Finnis.
- 160-lb. wrestling — Scott Liebert.
- Eighth grade 80-lb. wrestling — Phil Lambrecht.
- 100-lb. wrestling — Warren Kelleher.
- 110-lb. wrestling — Mike Conway.
- 120-lb. wrestling — Brad Bonaviet.
- 130-lb. wrestling — Tony Mielus, Floyd Doty.
- 140-lb. wrestling — Chris Czarkowski, Dave Green.
- 150-lb. wrestling — Bruce Fuller, Andy Dzywonowski.
- 160-lb. wrestling — Dave Dzagloga.
- Fourth grade 25-yd free — Glagocan, Seasholm, Snider, Hirsch, Lambrechts, Hrbacek.
- Fifth grade 25-yd free — Danl. Arrigo, Rol. Cherk, Opler, Wright.
- Sixth grade 25-yd free — Zuccarini, Acker, Albers, Hayden, Herdich, Stone.
- Fourth grade 25-yd free — Eschenback, Erickson, Wurl, Lefevre, Henessey, Roberts.
- Fifth grade 25-yd free — Kranz, Loska, Sullivan, Lofgren, Nelson, Vana.
- Sixth grade 25-yd free — Francesca, Polacek, Parrotte, Gaffick, Lopez, Ross.
- Fourth grade backstroke — Blason, Seasholm, Snider, Lambrechts, Mader, Oatzer.
- Fifth grade backstroke — Dahl, Kavanagh.
- Sixth grade backstroke — Kamin, Zuccarini, Herdich, Hayden, Clase, Ulbray.
- Fourth grade backstroke — Eschenback, Erickson, Lefevre, Hanley, Wurl, Rossi.
- Fifth grade backstroke — Watson, Zuccarini, Sullivan, Laska, Kranz, Wallin.
- Sixth grade backstroke — Daffra, Polacek, Schurr, Bond, Biletz, Iverson.
- Fourth grade breaststroke — Snider, Seasholm, Glasgow, Petersen, Lambrechts, Smith.
- Fifth grade breaststroke — Arrigo, Opler, Roel, Clark.
- Sixth grade breaststroke — Kamin, Acker, Chase, Ulbert, Alberts, Herdich.
- Fourth grade breaststroke — Erickson, Eschenback, Holmes, Meyers, Henessey, Greene.
- Fifth grade breaststroke — Lofgren, Sullivan, Laska, Finz, Roeder, Hordecky.
- Sixth grade breaststroke — DiFrancesca, Parrotte, Polacek, Gaffick, Lopez, Biletz.
- Sixth grade girls medley — Lopez, Falstad, Schurr, Zuccarini, (Polacek, Johnson, Parrotte, Nelson), (Larson, Bond, Finnis, Linke).
- Fifth grade boys medley — Dahl, Acker, Peterson, Rowell.
- Fourth grade boys medley — (Dini, Hirsch, Opler, Hrbacek).
- Fifth grade girls medley — (Mukal, Haase, Miller, Nero).
- Sixth grade girls free relay — (Polacek, Nelson, Smith, Irason, DiFrancesca, Rossi), (Larson, Finnis, Bond, Linke).
- Sixth grade boys free relay — (Wrona, Zuccarini, Reed, Hayden), (Kamin, Lundquist, Brooks, Filippi).
- Fourth grade boys diving — Hrebeck.
- Kron, O'Toole.
- Fifth grade girls diving — Logren, Hoedek, Small, Bull, Wallen, Deprasquille.
- Sixth grade girls diving — Bond, Larson, Finnis.
- Fourth grade girls long jump — Karla Vinci (Terrace), Cheryl Rossman (Forest), Pam Kisten (South, Reggie Nero (Cumberland), Sharon Ball (South), Kay Taylor (Plainfield).
- Fourth grade girls 50-yd dash — Kim Lever (St. Stephens), Cindy Savish (Cumberland), Barbara Laman (Maple), Debbie Mienke (South), Barbara Wheatley (Forest), Paula Rossi (Cumberland), Denise Filipp (Forest).
- Fourth grade baseball throw — Jamie Smith (Forest), Susan Maloro (Cumberland), Debbie Mienke (South), Barbara Laman (Maple), Cindy Savish (Cumberland), Barbara Wheatley (Forest).
- Fifth grade girls 50-yd dash — Nancy Drews (Central), Karla Vinci (Terrace), Cheryl Bergman (Forest), Carol Hordecky (Cumberland), Rubi Agana (South), Debra Tevens (Forest).
- Fifth grade 75-yd dash — Cheryl Rossman (Forest), Donna Watson (Plainfield), Carol Hordecky (Cumberland), Karen Salfini (South), Karla Vinci (Terrace), Pam Kisten (South).
- Sixth grade boys relay — Plainfield Room 118, South Room 208, Forest Room 211, Cumberland Room 10, Cumberland Room 107, Forest Room 209.
- Standing long jump — Charles Czarnaki (Cumberland), Tony Kash (St. Emly's), Ed

- Williams (Forest), Kent Towler (South), Rich Battalini (South).
- Baseball throw — Jack Setnan (Forest), James Bond (South), Terry Cassidy (Forest), David Grainer (Cumberland), John Jobst (Cumberland).
- Long jump — Mark Burns (West), Rich Battalini (South), Mike Unger (Cumberland), David Grainer (Cumberland), Marvin Meister (Forest).
- 50-yd dash — Chris O'Toole (St. Stephens), Jim Lamberty (Plainfield), David Grainer (Cumberland), Scott Arndt (Plainfield), Tony Kash (St. Emly's).
- Fifth grade girls baseball throw — Kathy Schott (Plainfield), Sue Kelley (Plainfield), Jean Sharrbaugh (South), Karla Vinci (Terrace), Albin Roder (St. Emly's), Reggie Nero (Cumberland).
- Sixth grade relay — Plainfield Room 123, Plainfield Room 125, Forest Room 201, Cumberland Room 119, Forest Room 200, Forest Room 105.
- Sixth grade girls long jump — Derice Quinnett (St. Emly's), Meridie Smith (South), Debbie Carlstrom (Plainfield), Linda Stutz (Forest).
- Baseball throw — Nancy Parotte (Maple), Nancy Hubbert (Plainfield), Laura Taylor (Plainfield).
- 50-yd dash — Kathy Note (Plainfield), Jo Brown (Terrace), Darice Quinnett (Terrace), Linda Stutz (Forest), Meridie Smith (South), Barbara Bruchowich (South).
- 75-yd dash — Kathy Note (Plainfield), Jo Brown (Terrace), Darice Quinnett (St. Emly's), Meridie Smith (South), Cindy Schur (Forest), Irene Polacek (Maple).
- Seventh grade girls long jump — Cathy Deffenbach (Algonquin), Cathy Clark (Iroquois), Sue Martin (Chippewa), Jill Bober (Chippewa), Mary Adams (Algonquin), Evelyn Johnson (St. Stephens).
- Baseball throw — Chris Clark (Iroquois), Maura Cleveland (Plainfield), Sue Melcher (Chippewa), Kelly Pellins (Iroquois).
- Sue Bowersox (Algonquin), Georgette Kesaris (Algonquin).
- 50-yd dash — Cathy Deffenbach (Algonquin), Peggy Burdard (St. Marys), Mary Fisher (St. Stephens), Sonja Pearson (Chippewa), Marya Miska (Iroquois), Doreen Mayfield (Chippewa).
- 75-yd dash — Joann Siska (Iroquois), Peggy Burdard (St. Marys), Sue Martin (Chippewa), Denise Madej (Chippewa), Jean Dunavant (Algonquin), Joyce Sipple (Iroquois).
- Group relay — Algonquin No. 1, Chippewa No. 1, Iroquois, Chippewa No. 2, Algonquin No. 2, St. Stephens.
- Cross country — Algonquin, Chippewa, St. Stephens.
- Eighth grade girls long jump — Lisa Baysinger (Algonquin), Karen Bond (Iroquois), Adrienne Madel (Chippewa), Pat Sipple (Chippewa), Betty Evans (Algonquin), Kathy Lovejoy (St. Stephens).
- Baseball throw — Kathy Shuttlesworth (Algonquin), Betty Evans (Algonquin), Melanie Springer (Chippewa), Sandy Beyer (Chippewa), Sheila McNulty (St. Stephens), Donna Schellenberger (St. Stephens).
- 50-yd dash — Pat Sharrbaugh (Iroquois), Sue Popovich (Chippewa), Janet Legg (Algonquin), Audrey Nyberg (Chippewa), Pat Sharrbaugh (Iroquois), Lisa Baysinger (Algonquin).
- Group relay — Algonquin No. 2, Chippewa No. 1, Iroquois, St. Stephens, Algonquin No. 1, Chippewa No. 2.
- Cross country — Chippewa, St. Stephens, Algonquin.
- Sixth grade boys high jump — Pat Hartley (Plainfield), Carl Stone (Cumberland), Jim Winkiel (Central), Bob Tubcat (North), Bob Sauer, Fros Wainroba.
- Baseball throw — Dean Carpenter (Forest), Pat Hartley (Plainfield), Dave Devaulo (South), Dave Brooks (South), Gary Hudson (Cumberland).
- 75-yd dash — Tony Krainik (Orchard), Gary Schzyvski (St. Stephens), Pete Blenner (Cumberland), Carl Stone (Cumberland), Bob Zuccarini (Forest), Pat Hartley (Plainfield), Gary Schzyvski (St. Stephens), Pete Blenner (Cumberland), Bob Zuccarini (Forest), Jim Winkiel (Central), Dave Green (Cumberland), Carl Stone (Cumberland).
- Long jump (standing) — Mike Chase (St. Stephens), Gary Schzyvski (St. Stephens), Jim Winkiel (Central), Dave Devaulo (South), Pat Hartley (Plainfield), Carl Stone (Cumberland), Ron Eilken (Cumberland).

MORE RESULTS ON THURSDAY

# Honor Eight Area Boys In Baseball

Eight area baseball players have been selected to All-Conference teams in three different leagues.

Dan Moss, Bill Besenhofer, Jim Hanselmann and Keith Moranz of Maine West were named to the Central Suburban League's All-Conference team.

Rick Lloyd and Rich Machun of Maine East were named to the West Suburban League's elite team and Tommy Les and Jerry Lange of Notre Dame were voted to the Suburban Catholic Conference top squad.

Catcher Moranz paced the Warriors in hitting with a .346 mark while also leading the team in hits with 18, runs with 14 and stolen bases with 10.

Hanselmann, who doubled as a third baseman and an outfielder, batted .304 with three doubles among his 17 hits. He scored 13 runs.

Moss batted .286 while playing a steady second base. In 20 games he committed

only three errors. He was second on the team with 10 runs batted in.

Besenhofer had a 4-2-1 record with an 0.91 earned run average. He struck out 57 batters in 54 innings.

Lloyd, an outfielder, slugged the ball at a .326 clip with most of his hits being the extra base variety.

Machun, one of Maine East's most improved players during the course of the season, ended the campaign with a .330 mark. At his shortstop position, he did not commit an error in the last five games.

Les covered a lot of ground for the Dons in center field and also helped with the bat with a .318 average. He was among the league leaders in stolen bases.

Lange won four of Notre Dame's five SRC victories while losing only one. His earned run average was 1.20.

# Beat The Champs-In Golf

National Golf Day activities are underway and among the many supporters is Governor Ogilvie who has issued an official proclamation on behalf of the sport's great philanthropic project.

Proceeds from National Golf Day are disbursed annually among various caddie scholarship, educational and research funds and golf-related charities. This year, as a result of the 1970 competition, \$146,000 was disbursed bringing the total since 1962 to over \$1.5 million.

Climaxing the four-week program will be the annual Round of Champions Monday at Old Warsaw Country Club in St. Louis, expanding this year to include Ladies PGA Champion Shirley Englehorn and Donna Caponi, winner of the USGA Women's Open.

They will set the target score for the nation's lady amateurs while the goal for men will be established by PGA Cham-

pion Jack Nicklaus and U. S. Open King Tony Jacklin.

Amateurs will use their established handicaps or the Callaway System in trying to beat the champions. All those who enter and contribute at least \$1, receive an attractive bag tag and the winners will be awarded a key holder bearing the signature of either the men's or women's winner in the Round of Champions.

In proclaiming Monday, May 31 as Golf Day in Illinois, Governor Ogilvie urged "all Illinois golfers to observe the day by playing a round of golf and contributing to the worthy projects associated with this great game."

National Golf Day is co-sponsored by the PGA of America and the Chevrolet Sports Department. Amateurs desiring to participate are urged to get in contact with their golf professionals.